



1 Dennis
They seem to be
up. Uncle,
Biology. Those I have
see another class next
year. See ya "Next" year
"or" Janus"
Always
Shanna
"Bog"
"Took"

SAY
"Dan the Man"
Hope to see you in the
Next year's David
SHAGLE

How it feel
To NOT
be SPECIAL!
Greg

"Hey Man"
Have a cool
summer and
a pretty good
next year

Mark
McConnell

Dennis
What's up?
Dude you've been
a Cool friend. Have
a great summer

Jensen

Dennis,

I'm glad we
met this year,
you're a really
"cool" friend.
Even if I am/
a freshman.

Andy ☺

Dennis,
You're one hell of a stud!
Stay the way you ARE!
You pretty HARDY All ~~good~~
Summer! Stay cool

Wendy
Frieden
"88

SMELL BEE,
It's been
a great year,
watch out
next year.

SHAG

Dennis,
Hello how's school
been this past year? I think
it's been aful lon-g. with a "g" emphasized
meaning I'm going to go to another grade or "go"
to another school like every year. O I just wanted
to say even with all of the writing and the "words" you
say ~~you~~ ~~you~~ you are still pretty neat (or cool) ex. all the other
stuff (above I said) I said to you) but just don't think I think it's okay
to have bad language.

P.s. Go to church with someone this year
your friends,
Barry.

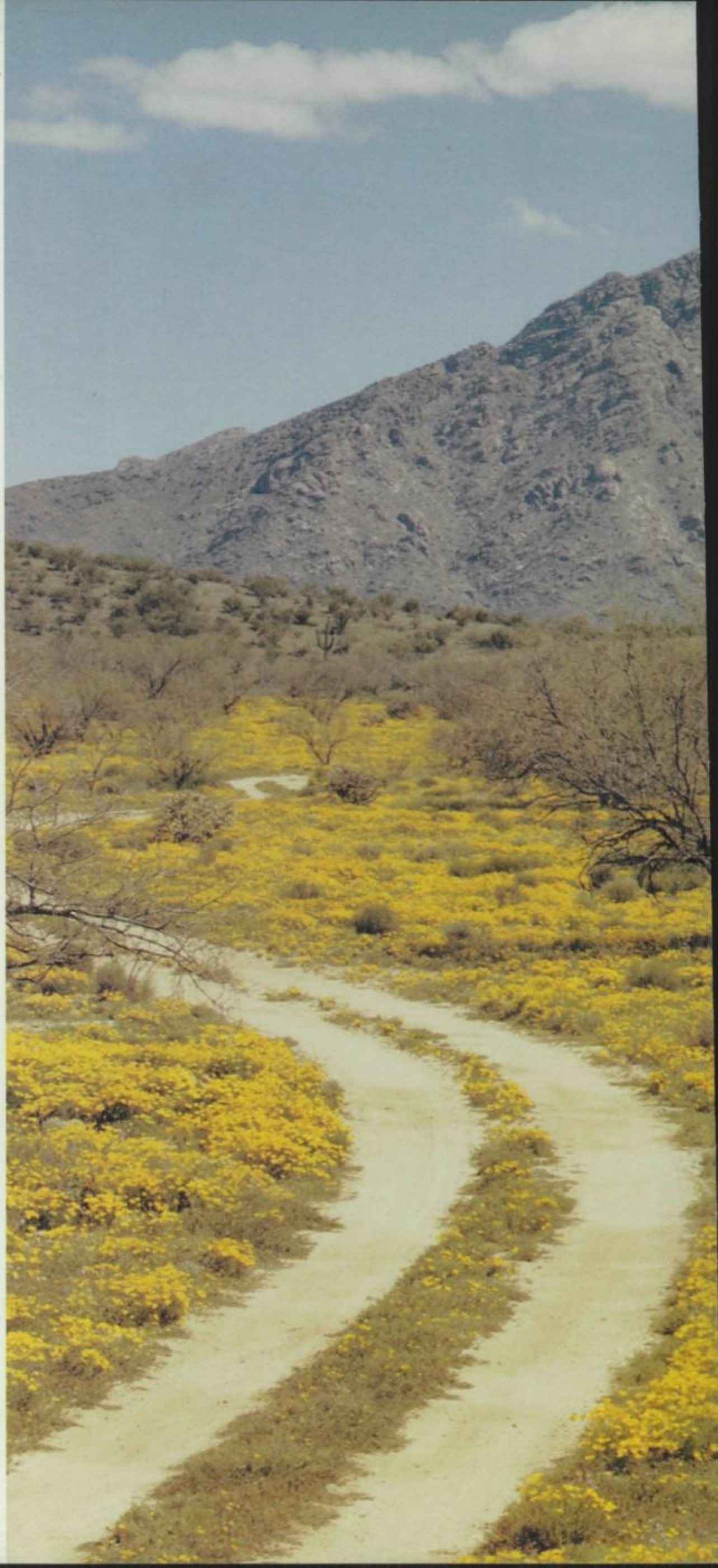
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Those Golden Years Of Being a Teen

It's been said that the teenage years are the best years of your life. It's a time for growing, and a time for staying young. It's a time for learning, and a time for freedom. It's a time when one must make decisions, and a time when decisions are made for you. In short, it's a time for changes. There's nothing like being a teenager!



A photograph of a desert landscape. The foreground is filled with a dense field of bright yellow wildflowers. In the middle ground, there are several small, dark, leafless trees and shrubs. The background features a large, rugged, rocky mountain with a prominent peak. The sky is blue with some light clouds. Overlaid on the image is handwritten text in a cursive script, which appears to be a mix of English and Spanish. The text is written in a light color, possibly white or light blue, and is somewhat faded. The text includes phrases like "Hey", "Deny", "you", "help", "me", "I", "hope", "you", "read", "bad", "cool", "name", "good", "OK", "Then", "when", "stay", "with", "you", "thing", "of", "good", "fine", "and", "OK". The text is arranged in a somewhat circular or spiral pattern, starting from the top left and moving towards the bottom right. The overall tone of the image is bright and sunny, with a clear blue sky and vibrant yellow flowers. The handwritten text adds a personal, artistic touch to the photograph. The text is written in a cursive script, which is a common style for personal notes or messages. The text is somewhat faded, which makes it difficult to read in some places. However, the overall message seems to be a mix of English and Spanish, possibly a poem or a collection of phrases. The text includes words like "Hey", "Deny", "you", "help", "me", "I", "hope", "you", "read", "bad", "cool", "name", "good", "OK", "Then", "when", "stay", "with", "you", "thing", "of", "good", "fine", "and", "OK". The text is arranged in a somewhat circular or spiral pattern, starting from the top left and moving towards the bottom right. The overall tone of the image is bright and sunny, with a clear blue sky and vibrant yellow flowers. The handwritten text adds a personal, artistic touch to the photograph. The text is written in a cursive script, which is a common style for personal notes or messages. The text is somewhat faded, which makes it difficult to read in some places. However, the overall message seems to be a mix of English and Spanish, possibly a poem or a collection of phrases. The text includes words like "Hey", "Deny", "you", "help", "me", "I", "hope", "you", "read", "bad", "cool", "name", "good", "OK", "Then", "when", "stay", "with", "you", "thing", "of", "good", "fine", "and", "OK".

Students...



Breaking Traditions



- (1) At lunch time the football players get in a little extra practice in coordination. (Photo by J. Klobnak)
- (2) For Kara Cunningham, Thursday is a pretty good day too, at least it is worth a smile. (Photo by J. Klobnak)
- (3) Grace Kreutz Learns to manage with most problems including crutches. (Photo by J. Klobnak)



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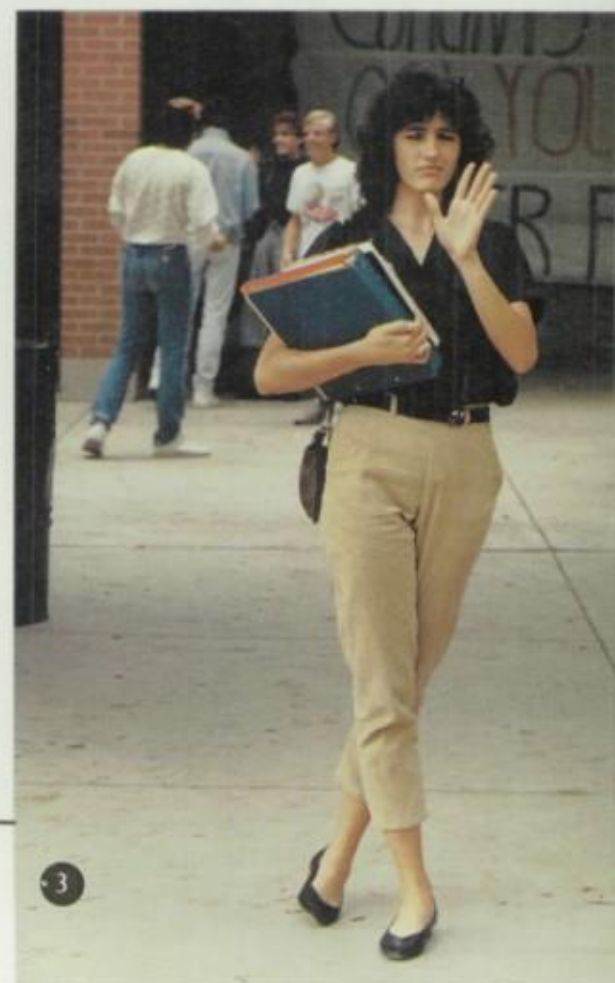
High School is an experience that we can only go through once. Staying up late to cram for finals and eating pizza after the football game were some of the highlights of the 1985-86 school year.

Winning the homecoming for the first time in years also made this year something to remember.

Trying to compare the 1986 school year to others made one realize that there really wasn't any comparison. We had spirit and fun and even made time to hit the

books. We wore our paisleys to school and fashion included anything that has been around from the 20's through the 80's.

Growing up was another step we all took whether we wanted to or not in high school. We learned a lot about what friendships meant and how to make them last. Also we prepared ourselves for the rest of our lives. We made friends who we could remember.

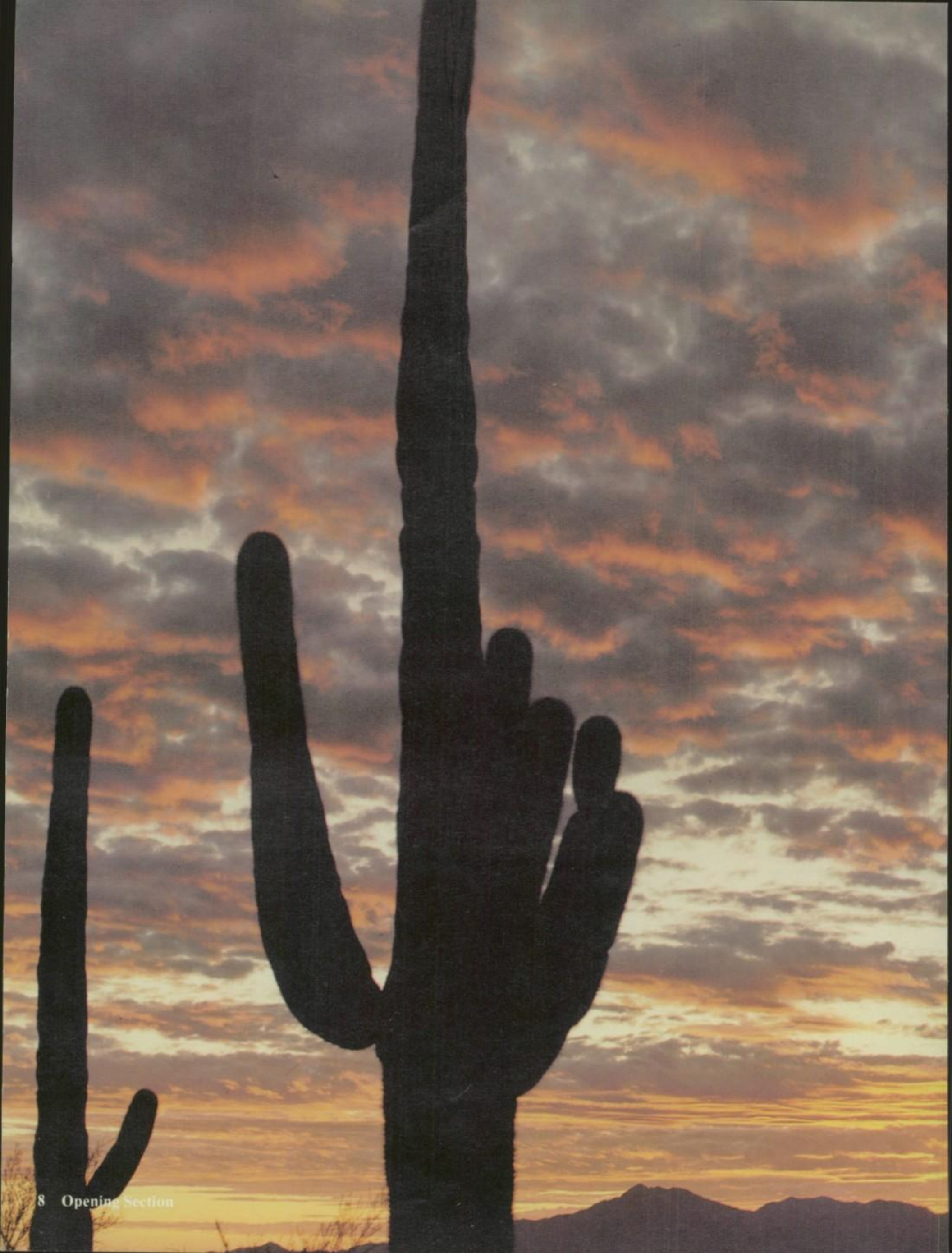


Beyond Comparison



- (1) An overhead view of Palo Verde.
(2) Hanging out at lunch time, Drew Herbolich and Mark Phielix enjoy a brisk autumn afternoon while contemplating majoring in Rest and Relaxation in college.
(3) Laura Goodwin reluctantly heads toward class following lunch.
(4) Jan Klobnak shows her enthusiasm during a less-than-interesting lecture.





Dennis
 well I
 know I
 hardly know you
 but its thanks for
 is 5th I help with my
 all the help with my
 Boncos will see you next
 year. I'll see you next
 kick ass summer. Be careful
 stay cute ok.

"88"
 Rules

Sunola
 5th
 Period
 wood shop

Party
 Hardly

Looking Ahead

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(1) In crowning glory, Scott Perales observes the Homecoming festivities from his throne. (Photo by S. Wagner)

Student Activities

Something Special

“Did you go to the Homecoming game?”

“No. I had to work! Can you believe it?”

“Are you kidding? The whole entire school was there and you missed it. Way to go, dough-head.”

“Well what happened? Did we win? Who were the King and Queen?”

“Man, it was great! Laura and Scotty won. Even the football team won! Can you believe it?”

“No! We won? All right! Ha, ha, ha, we won! What else?”

“Oh! When it was announced that Laura won, the cheerleaders set off blue and gold balloons. It was *so* cool! The crowds were screaming and yelling and everyone was saying ‘She won! She won!’ Then, after the game everyone took off for some guy’s house, but the party was really out at Old Spanish Trail. So, everyone packed up again and went out there. We are talking *good* times.”

Student Activities included more than just parties and football games. Students also went to many a midnight movie and went home tired and blurry-eyed, only to face a five-page essay due Monday. This section represents that part of high school life that is something special to everyone at Palo Verde.

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The Time That Tries Men's Souls

It's five minutes before the bell which will signal the end of class. A fine sweat breaks out on your brow. Five minutes. You begin to shift and turn in your desk. For the first time while in the room, you look at the clock on the wall with contempt. This clock that has always been your friend in the past. This clock that usually ticks along at an agreeable pace suddenly has a second hand made of pure lead.

Your attention shifts from the clock to your desk. In the past two minutes, the desk, YOUR desk, has gotten noticeably smaller. It's confining you. Trapping you like a caged animal. Like a wild beast with a potential for danger.

Three minutes left. The sweat on your brow thickens. The clock, which was already trodding along at an annoyingly pathetic, turtle-like speed seems to slow down further yet, putting you on the proverbial razor's edge.

Two minutes. Your eyes start to follow the pokey second hand. You begin calling out the seconds and putting them into some macabre children's rhyme. "Five, six, pick up sticks. . . Nine, ten, go back again. . ."

The desk squeezes even tighter and your feelings of claustrophobia deepen. As if in a dream, the past and present meld together. Your mind starts mixing memories of the past with incoming signals, messing up your child's rhyme



of seconds and blocking out reality.

One minute left. You feel your mind slipping, going farther and farther away. In your mind's eye, you see a little girl with the look of a pathetic child who's been caught with her hand deep in the cookie jar. The hand moves and the cookie jar smashes to the floor. "I didn't mean to break it, mommy. (SOB) I was only getting a cookie for Rex." A voice comes

streaming back as if from far away, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions!"

Your desk starts to squeeze again. You feel the chiseled wood push in on your chest. The metal bars squeezing your legs in tight. Your head starts to spin in dizzy circles. You feel lightheaded.

Half a minute left. Thirty seconds. The second hand slows down again. You fight back the urge, the NEED, to cry. The desk squeezes. Your head spins uncontrollably. Twenty seconds. The desk. Your head. It's all moving too fast. Ten seconds. It's winding to a blurred yet definite end.

Then, the noise quiets. You feel, rather than hear, the steady 'tick-tock' as it pounds in your head.

Nothing. No bell. Only silence. Dead silence.

Then the canned sound of the rhythmic bell chimes into your world of silence.

You are snapped back to reality. You breathe a sigh of relief.

First period is over. You only have five more to go.



(1) Trent Hoagland, Taylor Morrow, Drew Herbolich and Kellie Collins show pride in the class of '86.

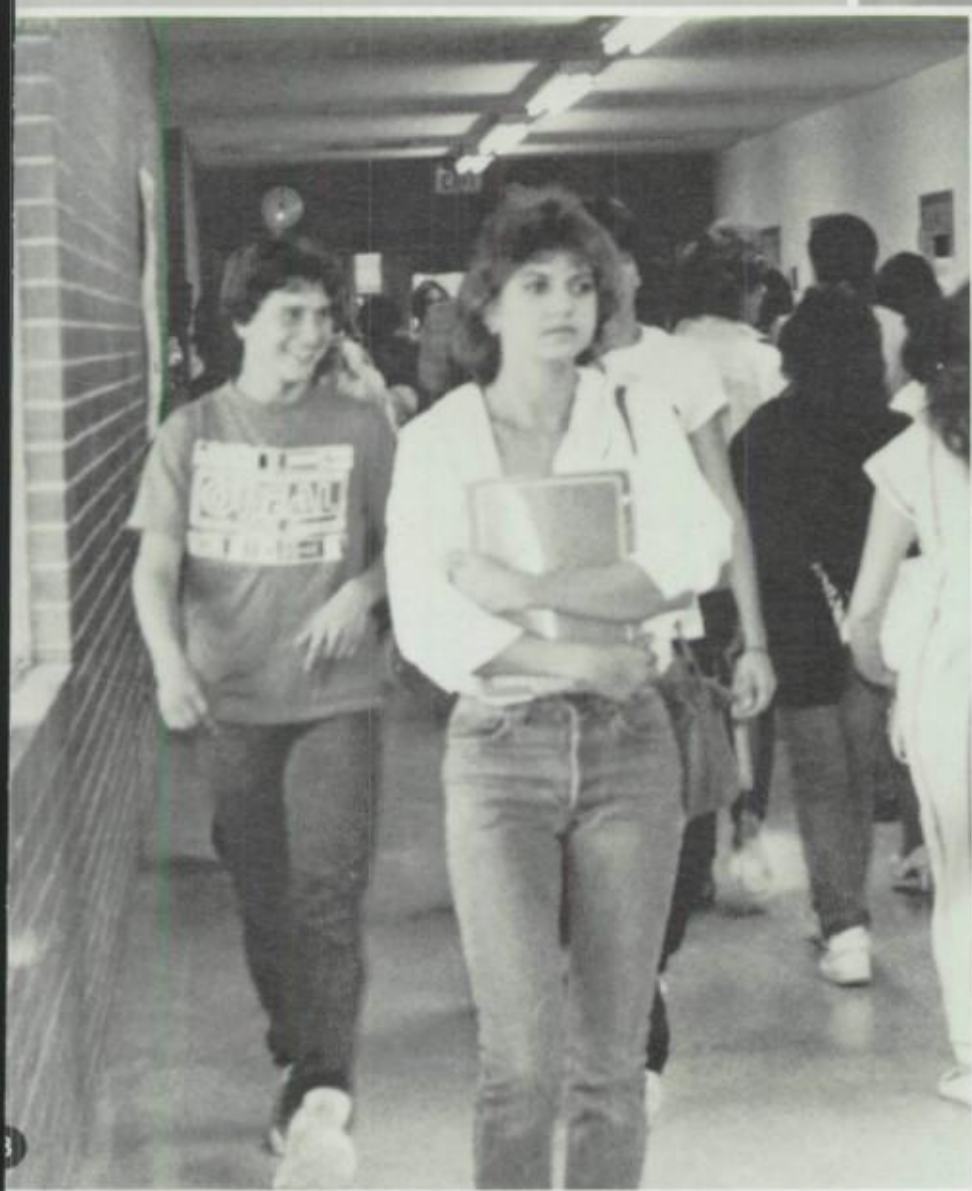
(2) Senior Angel Campos intensely gobbles down the cafeteria food although his mind is on other, more pressing matters.

(3) Scott Perales, the Homecoming King and his 'Princess' share a tender moment between classes.

(4) Denise Efaw and Terry Hutchinson have a discussion over lunch.

(5) Seniors Tina Bommarito and Joy Williams show that school spirit can triumph over hard days.





(1) A group of students experience the land that is somewhere between the pit of man's knowledge and the summit of his imagination. They are in the "Passing Zone".

(2) Lupe Valles and Eva Calduch Barneda after one of Mr. Goodwin's hysterical jokes.

(3) Alvin Henson and Richard Connet enjoy mutual vegetation at lunch time.

(4) Connie Wilson whistles a happy tune during her lunch period on a bright, sunny day.

(5) Shawnie Daily kicks back and relaxes after a hard day at classes.

(6) Kristen Nagel and Lori Schmid caught stuffing their faces in the cafeteria.

(7) Lori Poffinbarger and her friend Teresa watch the bushes grow while waiting for the bell to ring after second lunch break one day.

(8) As in the movie "Day of the Dead", students walk to their classes in a zombie-like fashion.

The Ever-Changing World of Fun

Entertainment has seen several changes in the past years. From Elvis and his platinum plated pelvis and "Gidget" and her beach bum friends, to Dee Snider and his curly, blonde locks, and Sonny Crocket and the

Jedi," and Walt Disney's animated, fun filled fantasy, "Pinnochio."

The repeating pattern is not as evident in music, but it is still there. The rock group, "Kiss" made a come-back with their famed album "Animalize,"

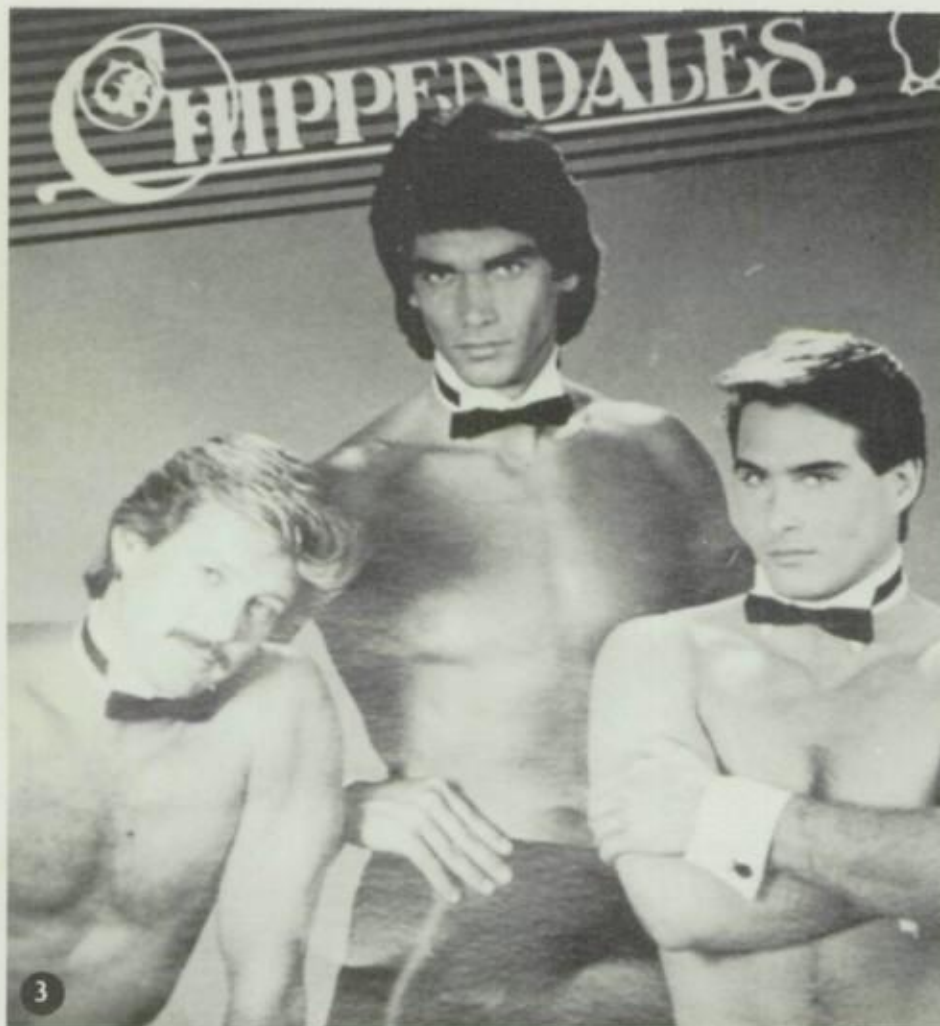
without their makeup and 6 inch high heels.

Video Cassette Recorders were one of the most popular home entertainment sources. Instead of going to the high priced movie theaters, people ran down to the nearest VCR rental store. People rented two or three movies at a time for their entertainment pleasures. These movies ranged anywhere from \$.99 to a two-for-one special. This was less than it would have cost for two people to see

be one of the best horror movies made and put into the video stores.)

All-in-all, entertainment has seen several changes this year and will probably see many more in the years to come as society itself changes.

It is not for anyone to say whether or not these changes are good or bad, but it can be said that they are, like death and taxes, an inevitable part of life.



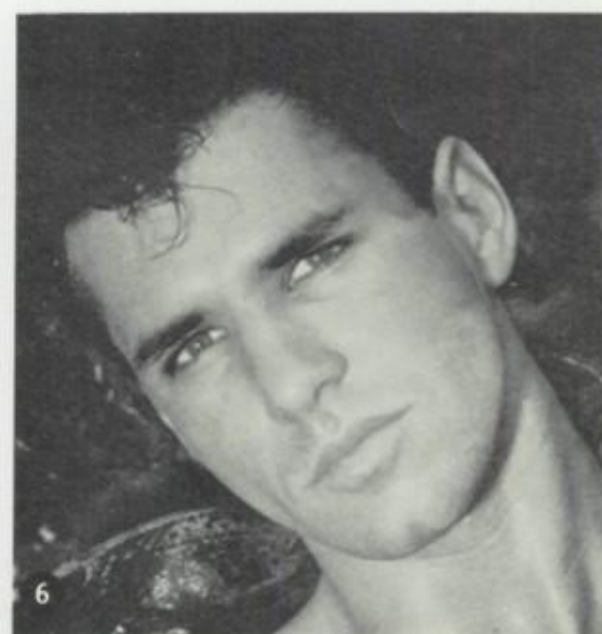
scum drenched under-world of Miami.

This year many of the old, but favored shows and movies returned to the screen. Some of these were Steven Spielberg's "E.T. The Extra Terrestrial," "Gremlins," "Ghostbusters," "Return of the

one movie in the theaters at regular prices.

Some of the most popular VCR tapes were "Revenge of the Nerds," "Police Academy" and "Nightmare on Elm Street." (It has been said "Nightmare on Elm Street" has got to





- (1) Micheal J. Fox made the leap into movies with "Back to the Future" and "Teen Wolf".
- (2) One of the stars that made "T. J. Hooker" a big hit was the ever popular Heather Locklear.
- (3) Chippendales has the top male dancers in America.
- (4) "Rambo: First Blood Part 2" was a popular movie this year.
- (5) One of the movies most people went to see was "Desperately Seeking Susan."
- (6) Jeff Gifford is an exotic male dancer for Chippendales.

FAVORITE MALE STARS

Rob Lowe
Micheal J. Fox
Judd Nelson
Sylvester Stallone
Eddie Murphy

FAVORITE FEMALE STARS

Ally Sheedy
Christy Brinkley
Madonna
Heather Locklear
Heather Thomas

FAVORITE HANGOUTS

Old Spanish Trail
House Parties
Cineworld (\$1 movie)
Cruisin' Speedway
El Dorado Golf Course
Cowboys
The Graveyard

FAVORITE T.V. SHOWS

Cosby Show
Miami Vice
Family Ties
Moonlighting
Who's the Boss?
Amazing Stories

FAVORITE GROUP/ARTIST

Motley Crue
Bruce "The Boss" Springsteen
Scorpions
Ratt
Madonna
REO Speedwagon
David Lee Roth

FAVORITES





FAVORITE MOVIES

Rambo: First Blood part 2
 St. Elmo's Fire
 Back to the Future
 Breakfast Club
 Terminator
 Vision Quest
 Nightmare on Elm Street
 Weird Science
 Mask
 Fright Night

FAVORITE SAYINGS

"PARTY!!!"
 "Slow down"
 "It's under control"
 "You're learnin'"
 "It's casual"
 "You're gettin' kinda BOLD!"
 "Don't get too happy"
 "Go ahead. Make my day."
 "I'll have one 'a them"
 "I haven't the foggiest idea"

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NIGHT LIFE

PV Students on Their Nightly Quest for Fun

They crawled under the cover of darkness. They were children of the night. "They" were Palo Verde students, on a quest for fun.

Night life for most students was very fun and exciting. The students went way out of their way to have a good time. This year there was a great variety of places to go, things to see and people to meet.

Some of the most popular hangouts for students on their after school hours included playing video games at the bowling alley, Friday night football games and going to Old Spanish Trail for a victory party after the game.

Going to the mall was one of the best ways to meet someone. There were many other ways to meet students as well. Some of these places included the Tanque Verde Swap Meet, a school festival and JA (Junior Achievement).

Then there was the famed movie theaters. The movies were just about the best way to see new stars. Night time was the more popular time to go, but still, there was television for those who wished to stay home.

On the other hand, there were students who preferred working or staying home doing homework. "I might not be having as good of a time as others, but I enjoy my job and get paid well," commented Pam Thomas, a junior at Palo Verde.

In closing, most students would probably say the night life was the more popular, fun and most exciting time of the year.





(1) Tommy Efaw puts money into the cash register after selling a vanilla and chocolate ice cream cone to a customer on a late Friday night at the Baskin Robins on 22nd street. (Photo by S. Meade)

(2) As do many other PV students, John Conciennne likes to play video games at the bowling alley after school. One of his favorites is "Hogans Alley." (Photo by K. Cunningham)

(3) Rhonda Smith has many duties at the Baskin Robins on Speedway where she works. One of those jobs is frosting cakes to prepare them for sale. (Photo by J. Klobnak)

(4) Many students party after school. Artie Carrillo, Mike Farnsorth, Kelly Debruyne, Ron Grime and Michelle Dean stand around talking in El Taco where Kelly and Mike work. (Photo by B. Flading)

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HOMECOMING



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Homecoming Floats A Tradition of Past

"Palo Verde is the first school ever not to have Homecoming floats during half time at their football game," stated Gus Luna.

This year, while working on the floats, the traditional egg bombings got out of hand. Two freshmen, Katie Ulicheny and Mike Decastro, were seriously injured. Mike was hit with a rock and Katie was hit in the eye by an egg shell.

In the neighborhoods where the floats were kept, homes were being vandalized. Large groups of students would come in cars and trucks and throw things at the people building the floats. Of course, during this process, windows were being broken. Innocent people, who had nothing to do with the floats, would get their cars totally covered with eggs just by driving down the street. Neighbors were calling the police and complaining about the disturbances.

The day before Homecoming was to take place, Mr. Luna announced that there would be no floats. "Maybe we'll have floats in the future years. I don't know," said Mr. Luna, "but not this year."

Eggs weren't thrown by any one class in particular. Although some juniors illegally took the Senior float, burned it, and gave it back to them.

Homecoming was still a big success considering there weren't any floats. The King was Scott Perales who was crowned at the Homecoming assembly. Laura Goodwin was crowned Queen at the game during half-time.

(1) Myra Gantt, last year's Charlie Titan, comes back and joins William Campbell for the Homecoming game. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(2) Laura Goodwin, Homecoming queen, gives the crowd a friendly wave as she is escorted around the field. (Photo by C. Cowan)

(3) Scott Perales, Homecoming King, escorts Rosa Lee Ruiz, a nominee for Queen. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(4) Bill Bombersbach waits for the announcement of this years crowning of the King at the assembly. (Photo by C. Cowan)





1985-86 Homecoming Royalty

*Laura Goodwin
Scott Perales*

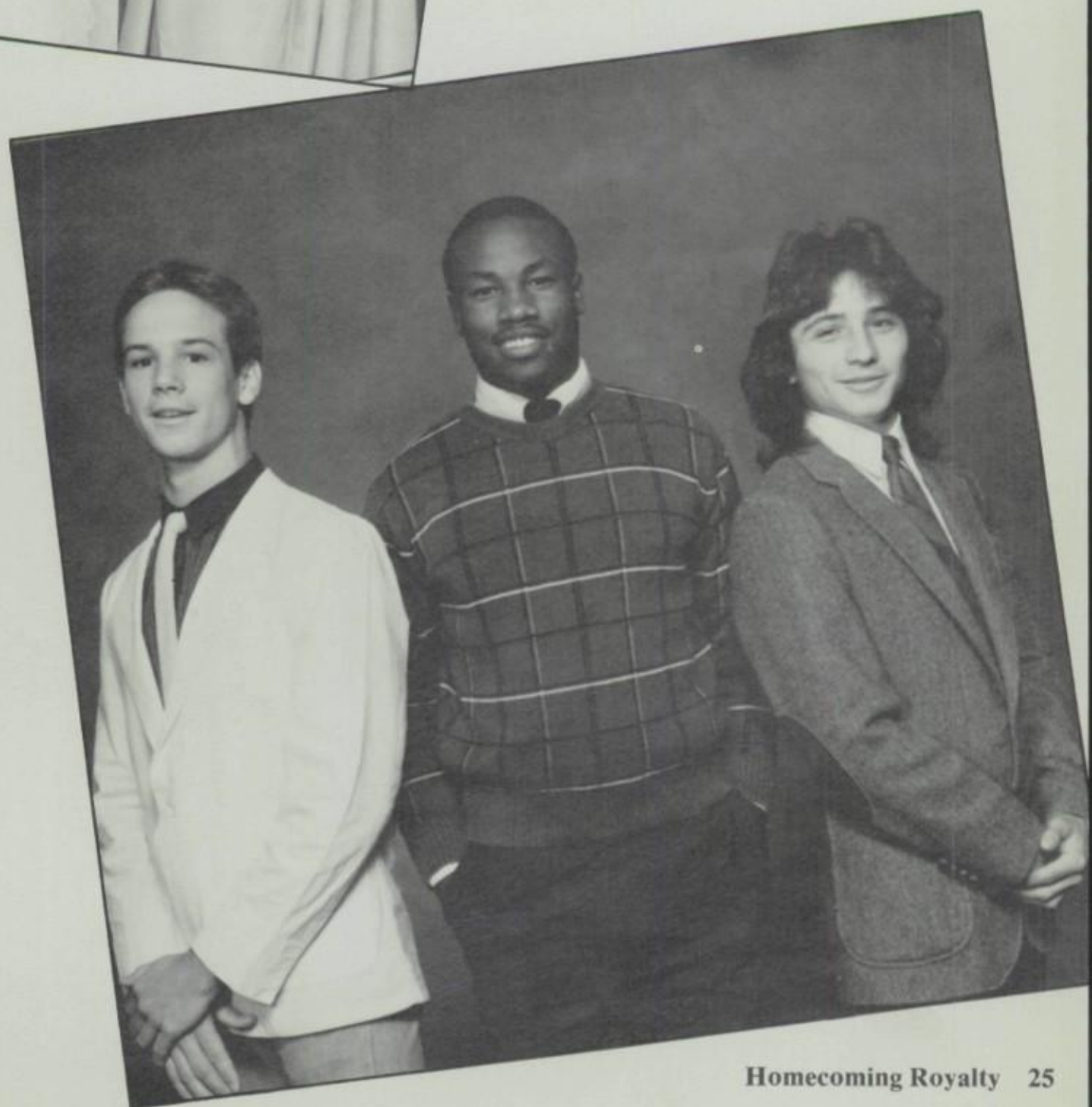


Homecoming Court

Julie Palm

Delisia Williams

Rosalee Ruiz



Homecoming Court

Bill Bommersbach

Gregory Johnson

John Concienne

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ASSEMBLIES

Pep Assemblies Make High School Spirit

To any uninformed party, the gym might seem unseasonably crowded. The sliding indoor bleachers are extended and a variety of people fill the stairwell steps. There is an electricity of sorts in the air. You can feel it.

The uncontrollable murmur of a hundred separate conversations fills the air. Then, at one end of the gym, a small figure trots-up to the microphone. Some of the voices hush while others ignore this new development.

"Hello Palo Verde!" crackles over the sound system and everyone turns to the podium. A Palo Verde Pep Assembly has just begun. A montage of cheerleaders hit the floor and do their routines while the over-hyped crowd starts to cheer and yell.

Cries of "Eighty-six", "Eighty-eight", "Eighty-seven", and "Eighty-nine" boom together forming an unintelligible, sometimes threatening chant. Classes try to show their dominance by out-screaming—or insulting—other classes.

All the athletes that proudly tote the name "Titans" are introduced and their peers shout their approval. More routines by different cheering squads follow—to the approval of much of the crowd.

Then, as the concluding words are broadcast over the PA system, students file the spirit away in their minds and start to pour out of the gym and groan about the upcoming day.



(1) At one of the most spirited assemblies, Ruben Felix quiets the crowd to give his opening speech. (Photo by C. Cowan)

(2) Showing spirit is what these students do best, and the best time to show it is at assemblies. (Photo by C. Cowan)

(3) One of the main reasons for going to assemblies is to see the cheerleaders and songleaders. Caren Hansen, Kelly Collins and Stephanie Fuller give their cheer as students watch. (Photo by C. Cowan)

(4) Karen Thomas and Debbie Baessler, along with the other Caprician dancers, put on a show at the Homecoming assembly. (Photo by C. Cowan)

SPIRIT WEEK

P.V. Spirit Week is Another Hit this Year

Spirit Week took place the week of Valentines Day, Feb. 10th through Feb. 14th. The week started off with Hat'n'Shades Day on Monday, Tuesday was Concert T-Shirt/Button Day, Wednesday was Beach Hawaiian Day, Thursday was Toga Day and Friday was the traditional 50's Day.

For some of the students, it was a chance to get wild'n'crazy with their clothes, (and their slaves!).

Many Lunchtime Activities, such as a Water Balloon Toss, a Hula Hoop Contest and Toga Tugs accompanied Spirit Week.

The Spirit Royalty elections also took place that week. Four guys and four girls from each class were nominated. The seniors were King and Queen and the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen were Princes and Princesses.

Students wore outrageous things during Spirit Week. They wore anything from their Beanie-Propeller hats to their cut up concert t-shirt to Bermuda shorts and bathing suits, and on Friday Poodle skirts and glasses with tape around them.

The week ended with a Spirit Assembly in which they held the crowning of the Spirit Royalty.





- (1) A few of the freshmen tug their hardest in the Toga Tug.
- (2) Several of the sophomores show their spirit by participating in the lunch-time activities.
- (3) Shay Stautz and Ruben Felix, dressed in their togas, stand at attention for the camera.
- (4) Kyle Gabbard was the anchor for the seniors in the Toga Tug.
- (5) Mike Wernet at his "coolest" on Hat 'n Shades Day.



SENIORS

Kristen Nagel and Ruben Felix

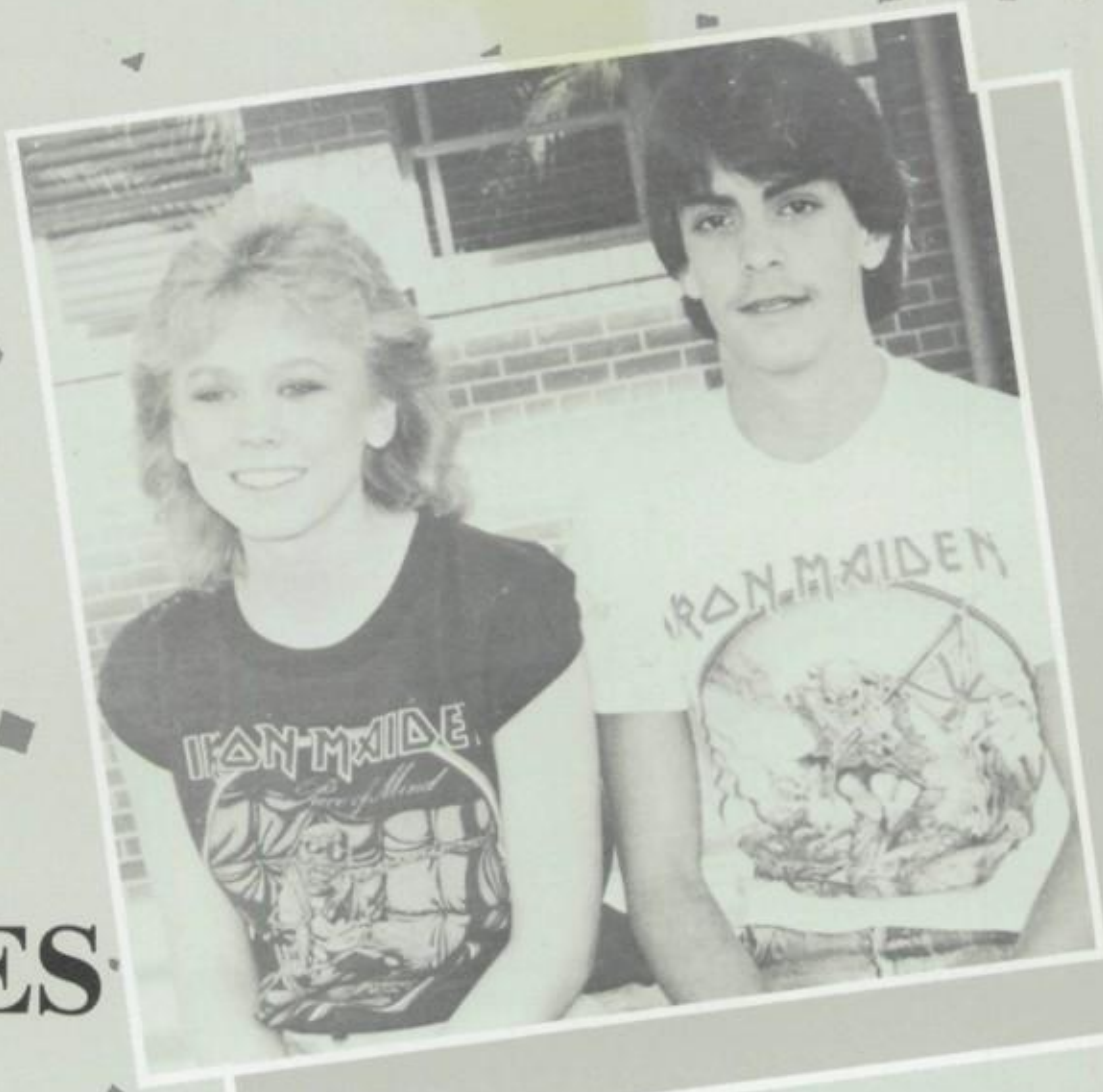
JUNIORS

Gina Shedd and Trent Adamson



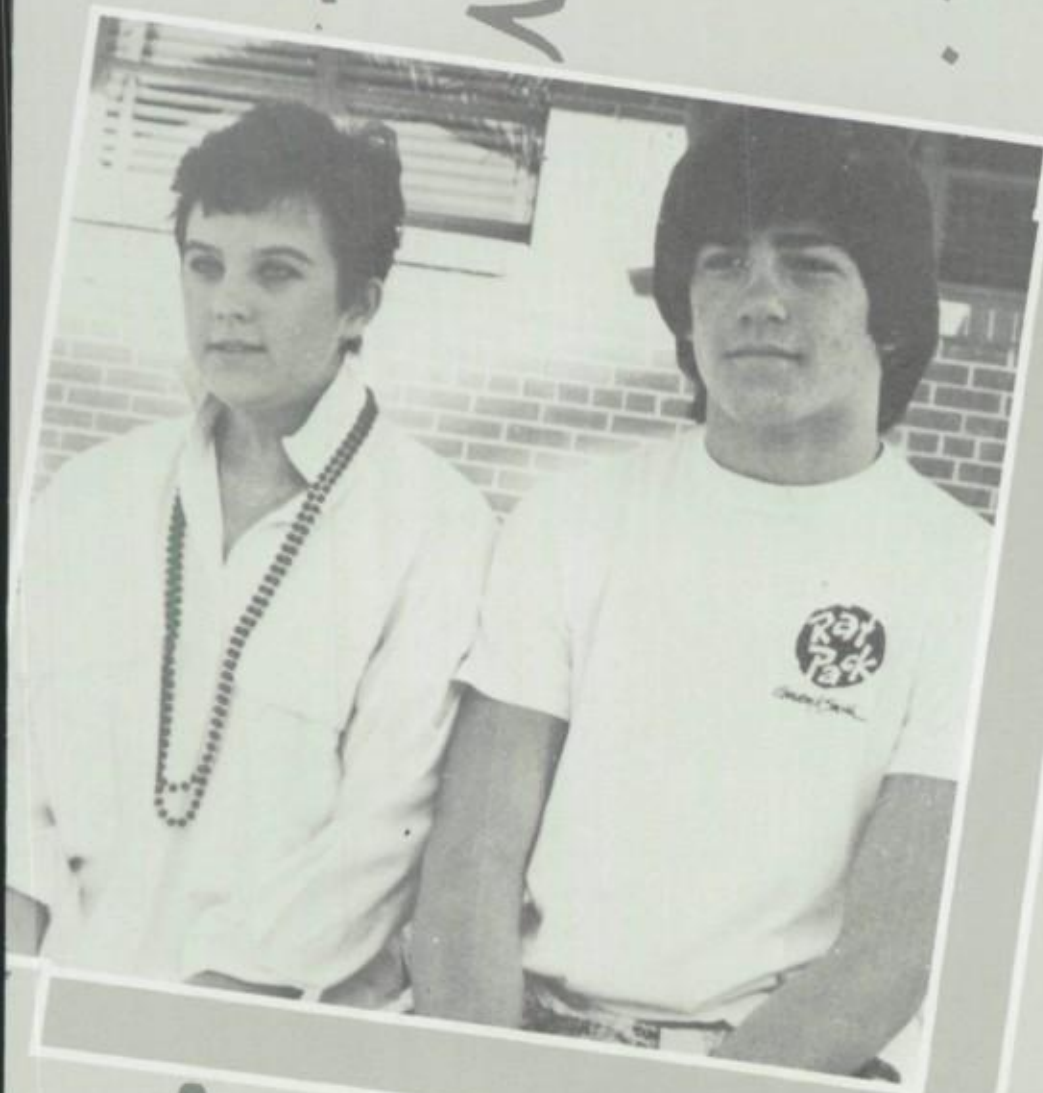
SOPHOMORES

Sammy Schmitz and Frank De La Ossa



FRESHMEN

Robin Reed and Eric Snow



HOLIDAYS

Vacations Break Up Monotony of School

"Seasons Greetings!"
"Be My Valentine!"
"Happy Halloween!"
"Be My Cow Pie!"

These and other seasonal sayings were a big hit around the holidays. People said these things around their friends and teachers to get into the holiday spirit.

In the year of '85, the Halloween spirit seemed stronger. Everyone at PV got into the spirit, not to mention into costume! There was a pumpkin carving contest at which students and teachers carved pumpkins during both lunches.

For Valentine's Day the Post had a special section for the students who wanted to say something to their loved ones. The Student Council sold Balloon-O-Grams.

Like every year, many students went to the Rodeo Parade. One of the main reasons for going was to see the PV Vanguard Band and the Clydesdale horses.

All in all, people looked forward to joining in with spirit. The Holiday seasons of this year had to have been one of the most spirited.

- (1) Joy Williams sits admiring her boyfriend as he speaks sweet nothings to her. (Photo by L. Wright)
(2) Mike Wernet goes out of his way to get into the Rodeo spirit. (Photo by S. Wagner)
(3) Who ever said PV doesn't attract big names? Bob and Doug McKinsee (Bill Bommersbach and David Schafer) are seen gracing our halls. (Photo by L. Wright)
(4) Many homeroom classes participated in the Christmas door decorating contest. (Photo by L. Wright)





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YEAR END ACTIVITIES

Time Can Not Kill Carefree Memories

As I pull down old yearbooks off a dark closet shelf and the dust cascades to the ground,
I feel time pull back, like a vacuum in space, and my heart is the only sound.

The feel of cheap plastic, flimsy and torn, and the yellowing pages within, enter my world, my time, my space and fill me with chagrin.

They went so quickly, those high school years, they went so quickly indeed,
and now I'm left with this emptiness, this burning, aching need.

The need to see my friends again, my friends from years gone by,
the need to see them laugh again, the need to see them cry.

But as I turn pages, in spite of myself, a smile steals on my face, for my memories will keep me warm like a cozy fireplace.

And as I look back through the good and the bad, everything's proven it's worth,
the pain, the sorrow, the tears, the sweat, the joy, the laughter, the mirth.

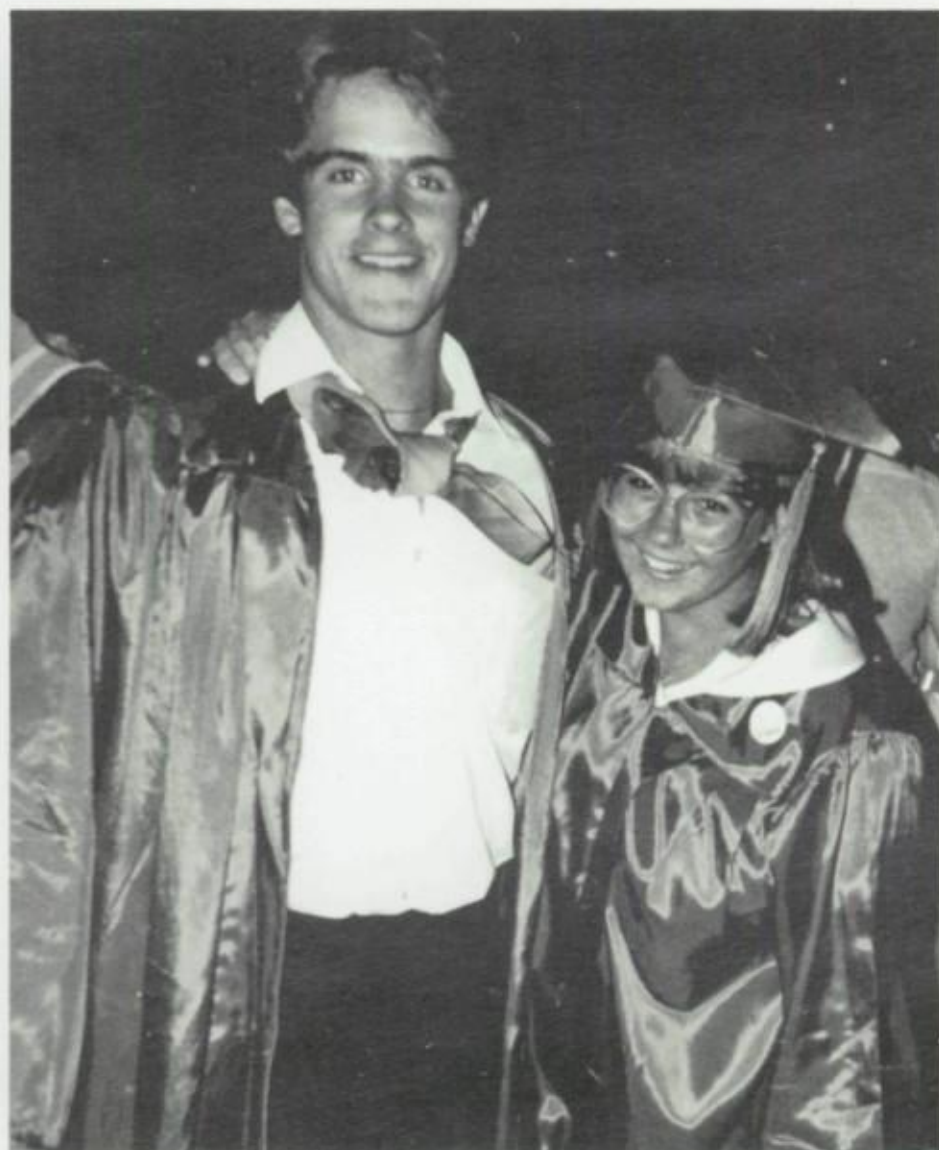
I close the books and slide them back in their dank, dusty hiding space, and time grabs hold of my reality and sucks me into place.

As I extinguish the light and turn to leave a tear falls from my eye, because, after all, years come and go, but memories never die.



STOP

The End
is Here







Romance

“The Dating Game”

Learning to love was one of the most important aspects of growing up. Making important decisions about dating, romance and future plans developed our social lives. As children, love was directed toward parents, brothers, sisters and friends. Junior high brought on an introduction to love and friendship, but high school was the peak of most teenagers' social lives. Feelings began to take hold as they entered...“The Dating Game”.

Dating to teenagers offered much more than a love relationship. It taught them how to communicate with the opposite sex and to respect one another, and it gave them an outlook on what type of a person they may someday want to marry. The average date for two students might consist of a movie, party, or a school activity. Those working students with more money might go out to a special dinner, concert, the prom, or out dancing. There were always some creative people who took their date to the cemetery, El Dorado golf course for a midnight rendezvous or a day of fun at Phoenix's big attractions such as Big Surf or the Metro Center. These were only a few of the recreational activities students chose to participate in on their dates.

Two people might start dating friends, but after a few dates, upon realizing that it was never meant to be, they could go their separate ways. Then there were couples who met in high school and stayed together months, years, maybe even for life. One senior girl commented, “When I date I like to stay with one guy for a long time because I feel I get more out of the relationship, but sometimes the breakup hurts more since you've been with them longer.”

On the other hand, some like to date as many people as possible so as to have a well rounded social life. “Dating. You've got to be kidding. I haven't dated the same girl twice since I was in high school,” commented one senior guy.

Dating offered many new opportunities for learning, growing and loving. It provided a part of all teenagers social lives, and allowed us to experience feelings that could only be shared with the opposite sex. Song writer and composer, Billy Joel, captured the most memorable experience of teenage dating when he sang, “Cold beers, hot lights, my sweet romantic teenage nights.”

—by Joy Williams and Tina Bommarito

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- (1) Adie Compton and Tommy Efaw go on a date to Cowboys. (Photo by R. Rillos)
(2) Homecoming was a special time for Julie Palm and Charlie Ford. (Photo by C. Cowen)
(3) Christy Battaglia and Shay Stautz together in the courtyard. (Photo by L. Wright)
(4) Seniors Karen Kron and Paul Carrizosa feed the ducks at Reid Park. (Photo by R. Hines)

Friends

Fun and Activities Lead To Everlasting Relationships

One of the most important aspects of Palo Verde life was fun and friends. Whether it be a group of friends or two best friends, everyone achieved the excitement that would leave lasting memories. Although the places and activities were usually different, friends always seemed to be an important part of the action.

Homecoming started the year off great. Friends felt the excitement of crowning the queen and king, and enjoyed a unified effort to build floats. The floats gave everyone an opportunity to kick back and have a great time. Getting hit by water balloons, or bombarded by eggs were pastimes that helped students relax before getting down to work. As the year progressed, the activities became simpler, but were still fun. Students were running around with buddies, going to parties or school sponsored events, and having a great time at it. School provided friends with lots of fun activities, such as spirit week. Friends had fun together dressing up in togas, fifties outfits, and concert shirts. This major event was the ending of half a school year's worth of class energy and sweat. The year continued to promote fun and excitement for friends with sports, drama productions, prom and eventually graduation.

All students seemed to be looking for a fun time, and some good friends to share it with. The year went by quickly, but many memories and long lasting relationships were formed along the way.

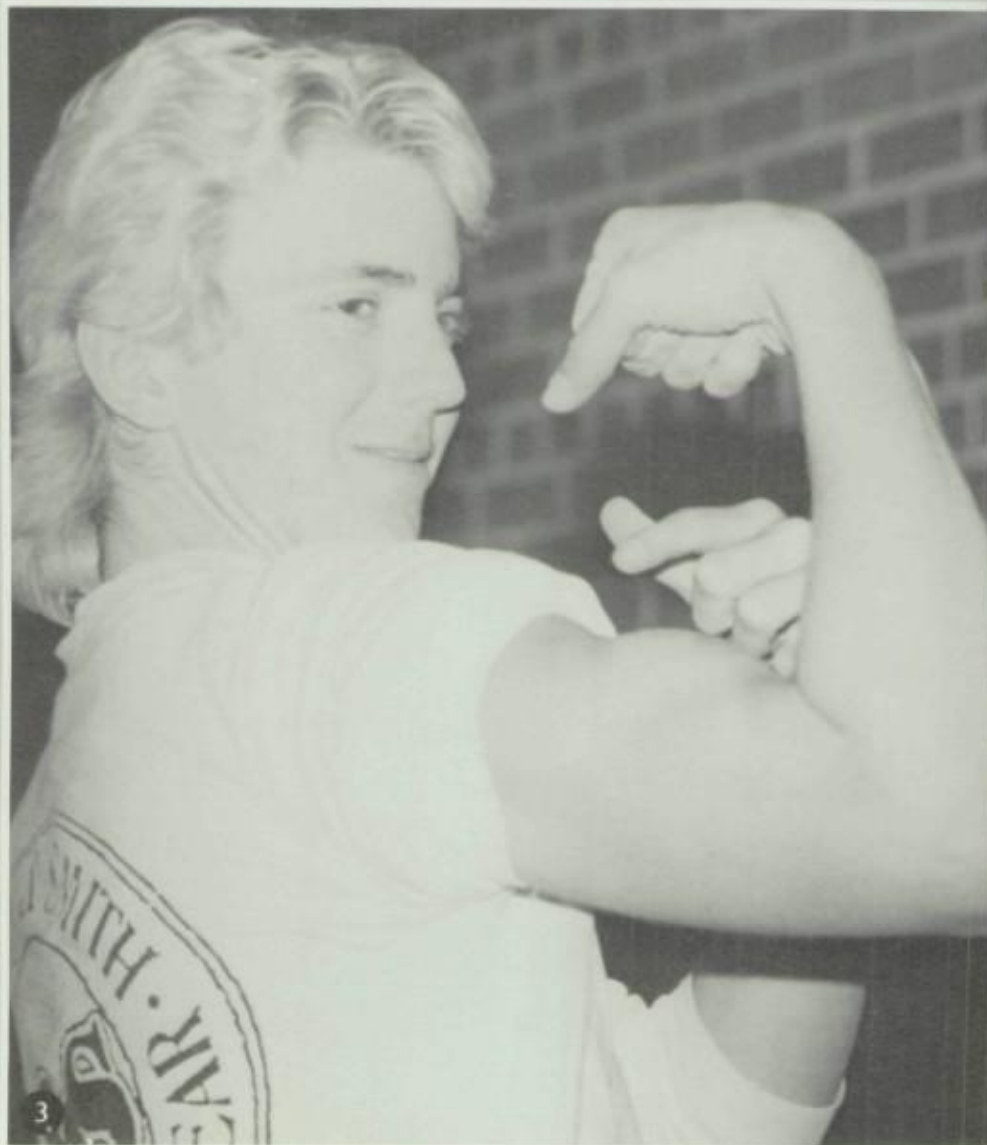
(1) A few of the guys get together at lunch for a quick game of football. (Photo by H. John)

(2) Ben McLaurin shares time with his friends. (Photo by R. Hines)

(3) John Ludwick tries to impress his friends with his biceps. (Photo by C. Cowan)

(4) Tara Travis and Jodi Miller share a moment of true friendship. (Photo by D. Baker)

(5) Scott Perales receives balloons from his friends to wish him good luck at divisionals. (Photo by C. Cowan)





Concerts



(1) Singers Nancy and Ann Wilson helped Heart make a major comeback this year.

(2) Ronnie James Dio and his lead guitarist whip out a heavy metal tune for their audience. (Compliments of Circus Magazine)

(3) Comedian Dave Pratt and the Sex Machine Band imitate an album cover by the Beatles.

(4) Singing a song, Tina Turner continues to delight audiences even into her 40's. (Compliments of Circus Magazine)

(5) Many students saved their concert stubs for souvenirs. (Photo by R. Hines)

(6) Rudolph Shanker and Matthias Jabs of Scorpions entertain their audience with a guitar solo. (Compliments of Circus Magazine)

(7) Nikki Sixx and Vince Neil of Motley Crue love to sing Rock-n-Roll. (Compliments of Circus Magazine)

(8) Steven Piercy and Warren Dean Martini of Ratt rocked their fans in Tucson. (Compliments of Circus Magazine)





Entertainment of the 80's

From the heavy metal of Scorpions and the Rock-N-Roll of Heart to the crazy antics of comedian Dave Pratt or the tunes of Don Henley, everyone seemed to be happy with this year's concert selection. Fans spared nothing to see their favorite stars, whether they appeared in Tucson or in Phoenix.

Comedians provided a lot of laughs and entertainment. Music concerts, however, gave way to spectacular laser light shows and other special effects, such as captivating stage sets, visual explosives and electronic wizardry.

A few of the groups that thrilled and chilled their audiences were Tina Turner, DIO, Motley Crue, Kiss, and Howard Jones. The groups represented all sorts of music from Heavy Metal to New Wave.

Plans were made and tickets were bought in advance to assure that good seats would be reserved. Wearing their concert shirts and eagerly awaiting the show, students flocked to these performances. Concerts were something that brought on excitement and anticipation because they offered a change from the usual Friday night movie.

It was not uncommon at any concert to have the stage rushed and it was all the bouncers could do to keep the excited fans off the performers. Seldom was a seat occupied, as everyone opted to stand up and jump around for a better view. By the end of most concerts the arena was ablaze with lighters encouraging the performers to come back for an encore. Seldom did the performers refuse their audiences that privilege and they often came back on stage for a grand finale to the delight of everyone.

The News In 1985-86

“I thought the space shuttle blowing up was a very bad tragedy, but I don't think the shuttle program should stop.”

Brian Barnwell

An earthquake in Mexico, terrorism worldwide, a volcano in Columbia erupting and the space shuttle Challenger blowing up. These stories were all headlines during 1985-86, and whether or not students liked it they were affected because the happenings of today caused the problems and joys of tomorrow that would have to be dealt with.

By far one of the stories that hit hardest was the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger. Many compared the magnitude of the explosion with the assassination of John Kennedy. People remembered where they were

when they heard the news and most experienced shock and disbelief. The Challenger was a story that affected Americans deeply because the shuttle program symbolized progress for the United States in the nineteen eighties.

Mexico being hit by an earthquake was another news making event. Authorities estimated that about 2000 people were killed in the disaster, although it was impossible to determine exact numbers. With the disaster, which destroyed much of Mexico City, came an unexpected medical discovery. Trapped in a collapsed hospital were seven newborn infants. The babies were found alive and uninjured two weeks after the quake. The strength of the newborns offered for the Mexican people and the world a small amount of joy and hope in face of such a tragedy.

Airplanes being hijacked, hostages being taken on ships, and suicide missions by terrorists were at an all time high during the year. These acts of terrorism were considered by many students as the worst kind of crime because the criminals attacked and held hostage innocent people whose on-

ly fault was being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Recognizing terrorism and dealing with it were problems that troubled students' minds.

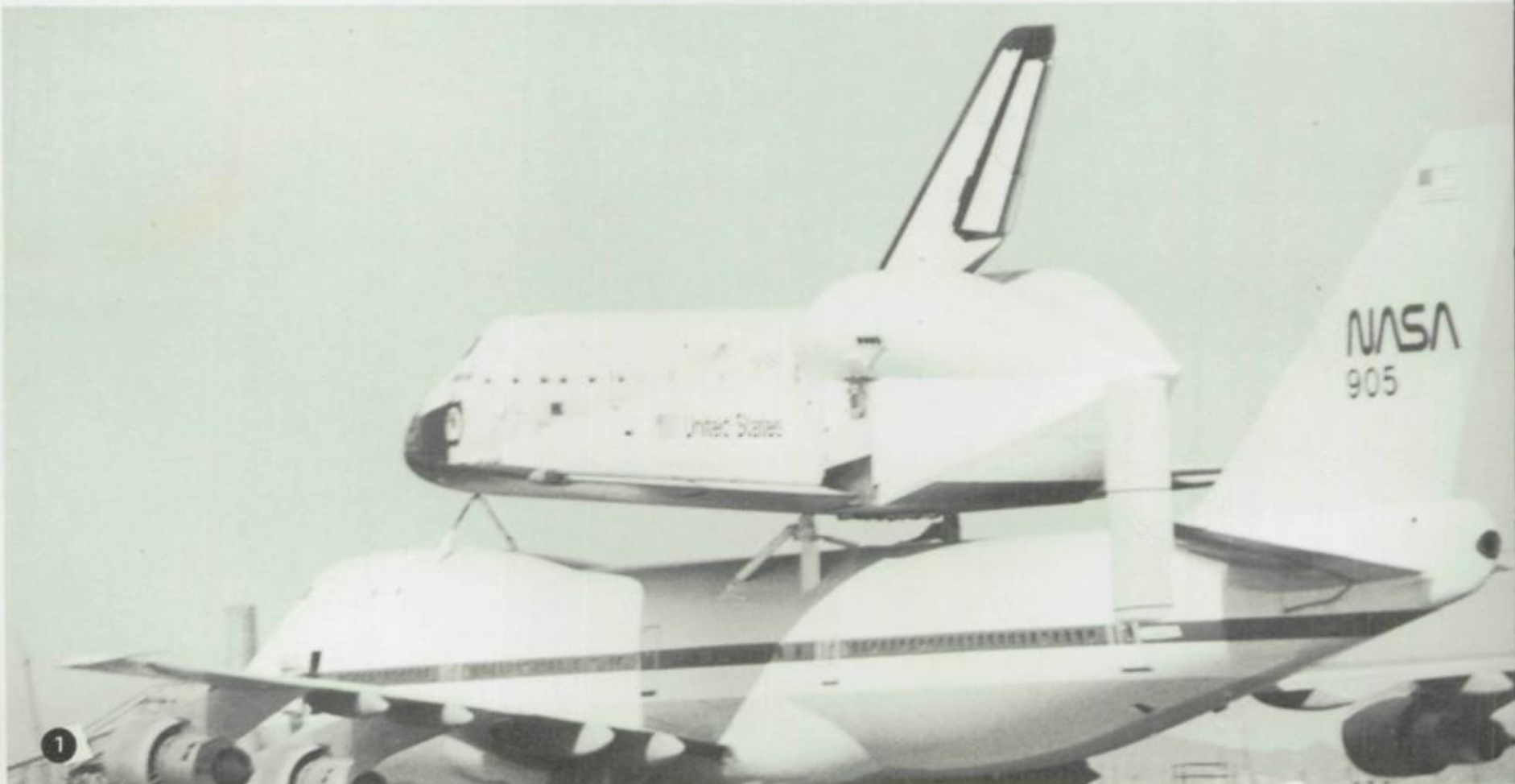
Halley's comet returned again to the earth's skies during 1986. The comet peaked the public's interest in astronomy as well as offering scientists the opportunity to discover more about our universe.

(1) The Space Shuttle Columbia made the news in Tucson when it touched down at Davis Monthan Air Force Base on its way back to NASA headquarters in Florida.

(2) Not all news affected the lives of thousands, but this ostrich certainly picked up the lives of the women pictured. As the old saying goes, life is full of surprises.

(3) Transplanting artificial hearts, called The Jarvik 7 was one of the medical breakthroughs that occurred in 1985. The University of Arizona Medical Center was one of the leading hospitals in this experimental procedure.

(4) Terrorists hijackings and bombings were not an unfrequent occurrence. These attacks often involved innocent bystanders or those who were traveling. The Egyptian plane pictured was one of the many planes hijacked throughout the world.





“I just thought it was pretty weird when that earthquake in Mexico came, and then that volcano in Columbia because that guy Nostrodames predicted it. He predicted it would all happen in “the year of the comet.” It kind of freaked me out. I mean, doesn’t it kind of make you wonder. So many people died in that earthquake. It’s pretty wierd when you think about how some guy could have predicted it hundreds of years before it happened.”

Debbie Rippy



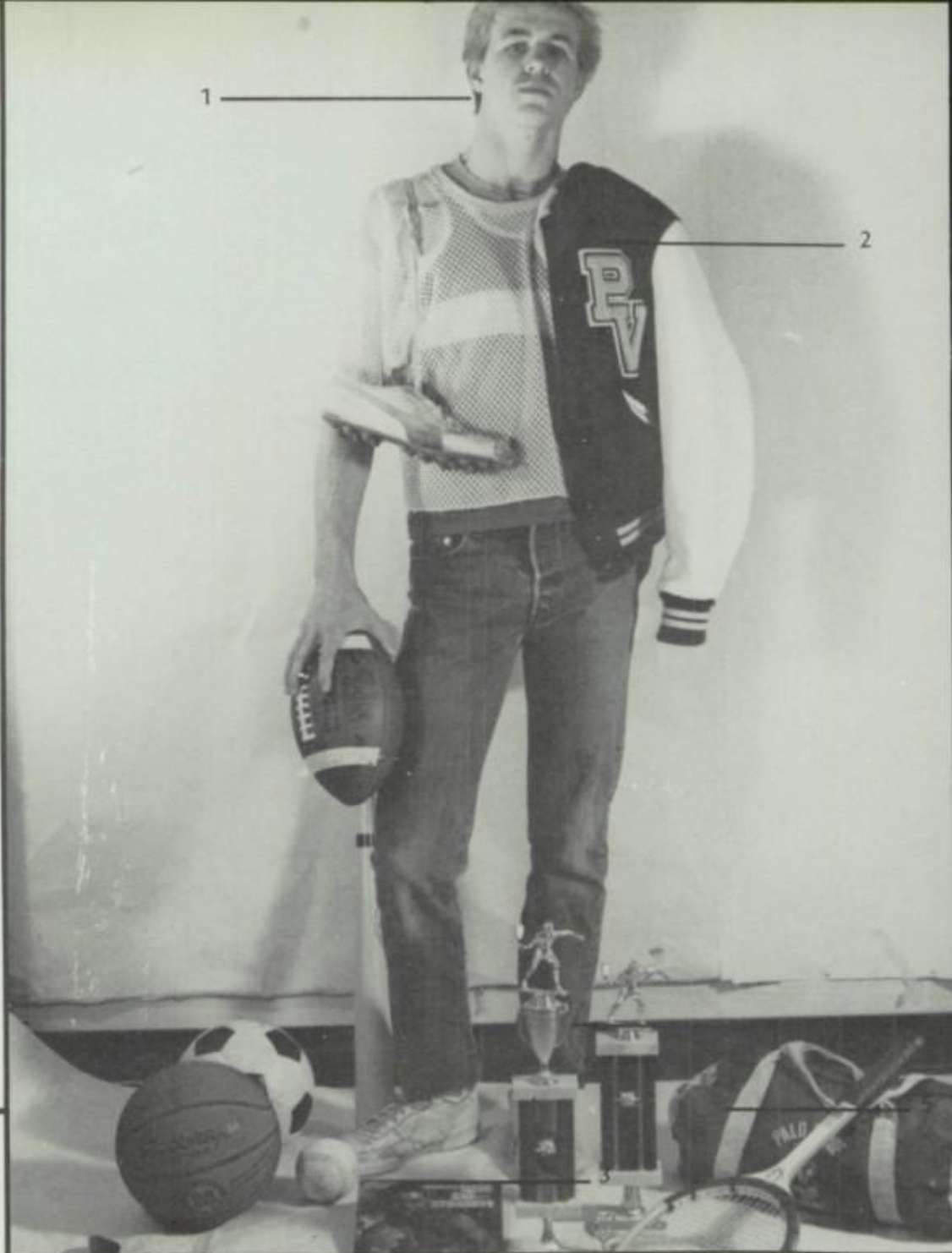
Who Are You?

A JOCK

Most jocks, like **Eddie Romack** (right) like to show their athletic abilities around campus. These jocks enjoyed strutting their stuff, whether it was walking down the hall or participating in their sport.

1. "I'm such a stud!"
2. Letterman's jackets were a necessity to every jocks wardrobe.
3. **SPORTS ILLUSTRATED** gave jocks the upper hand on who's who in the sports world.
4. Trophies? Next he'll be promoting Wheaties!
5. Typical duffel bag for dirty gym socks.

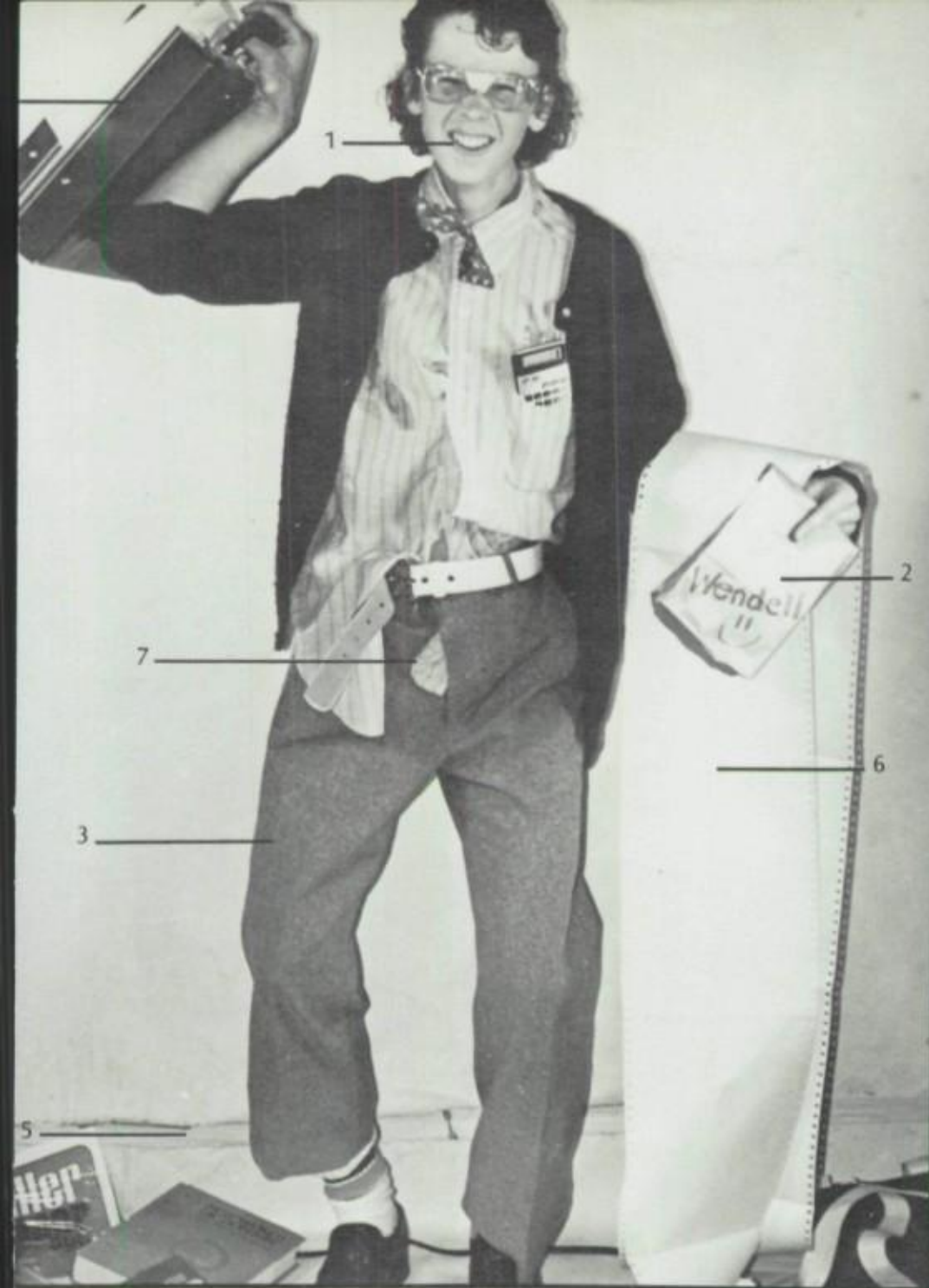
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A PARTY ANIMAL

Though rarely seen at school, the party animal will never be extinct. Often found in deserts, parking lots, and people's houses, they were always known to raise spirits and corrupt the minds of non-party animals. Whether they were jocks, heads, or any other social group, most everyone was a party animal at heart. **David Schafer** (left) exhibits the natural habitat of the party animal.

1. "Hey, where's the party action?"
2. An accessory no party animal should be without.
3. No party animal is complete without his concert shirt.
4. No party would be rowdy without rock-n-roll.
5. The remains of last night's party.
6. Posters line the walls of party animal's rooms, as a constant reminder of who they idolize.



A NERD

Nerds are often the butt of many jokes. Many of them are often seen as brainy, homely, inept and socially incapable. This could be true, but nerd-**Mark Williams** (left) is definitely fashionable.

1. "Am I late for my calculus class?"
2. Momma makes her baby boy PB&J with the crusts cut off.
3. Polyester leisure pants for barhopping.
4. The Nerds carry along locker.
5. Source of the nerds intellectual abilities.
6. The Nerd and his friends have computer printout parties. (Is this anything like a toga party?)
7. Oops, mommy forgot to zip Wendel's zipper!

A TRENDSETTER

Many students like **Valerie Bowles** (right) chose to be trendy. They could be seen around campus in various outfits straight from the pages of COSMO. Trendsetters captured other students attention in such things as mini skirts, neon clothes, interesting haircuts and bizarre accessories.

1. "Is this bizarre, or what?"
2. No trendsetter is complete without various new wave albums.
3. This handy device was used 24 hours a day.
4. What outfit would be complete without tips from SEVENTEEN magazine.
5. Punk glasses were often used to enhance that special look.
6. No trendy person is complete without black fingernail polish.
7. Some trendsetters want to visit Paris, the trendiest capitol in the world.



Products

The Prices Paid

During the summer of 1985 the impossible happened: Coke changed its flavor. The "Old" Coke was out and the "New" Coke was in; and to make matters even more complicated, Cherry Coke was added to the realm of carbohydrates. As most of us remember, the New Coke was less than a welcome visitor. As a matter of fact, the Coca-Cola company was losing so much money that they were forced to reintroduce the old coke which, they called "Classic Coke". Soon students and other consumers could be heard asking for their personal favorites in the world of Coke.

Students had more buying power than just Coke though. Students were the ones to make or break new fads, guide the lunch ladies in their stocking of candy bars, and of course students sought out the best buys on school supplies. Food was another area where students could rightfully claim themselves to be trend setters. By the end of the year we knew the prices for the standard burger, fries and cokes, and not just at one place but at all of the fast food joints. Unlike our grandparents, who bought their candy bars for a nickel, we still got a pretty good

price but to buy a candy bar in the eighties it cost close to it was closer to 50 cents.

When it came to buying things economically students did pretty well and when it came to having fun with the things we bought we did pretty well too.

- (1) Almost all students could be seen wearing a trusty pair of Levi's sometime during school. (Photo by R. Hines)
 (2) We all saw the "old" Coke back on the shelves with a new label. (Photo by T. Nelson)
 (3) A typical student boasts many of the "in" fashoins with Guess, Levi's, and two Swatches. (Photo by T. Nelson)





“I think that fashion is listening to new wave music, like Modern English, and New Order...it's also baggy clothes, Esprit, and Forenza definately. Yeah, and broaches and pins.”

Natalie Kaup

Price Listing

Clothes:

Swatch Watches:	\$30.00
Guess Bags:	25.00
Guess Sweatshirts:	45.00
Levi's 501 Blues:	21.00
Reeboks:	40.00

Food:

McDonalds:	
BigMac:	1.35
Icecream Cone:	.25
Eegee's:	
Italian Grinder:	2.39
Eegee's Quart:	.95

Burger King:

Whopper w/ch:	1.79
Onion Rings:	.59
Pizzas:	
Pizza Pub:	7.89
Pistol Pete's:	4.99

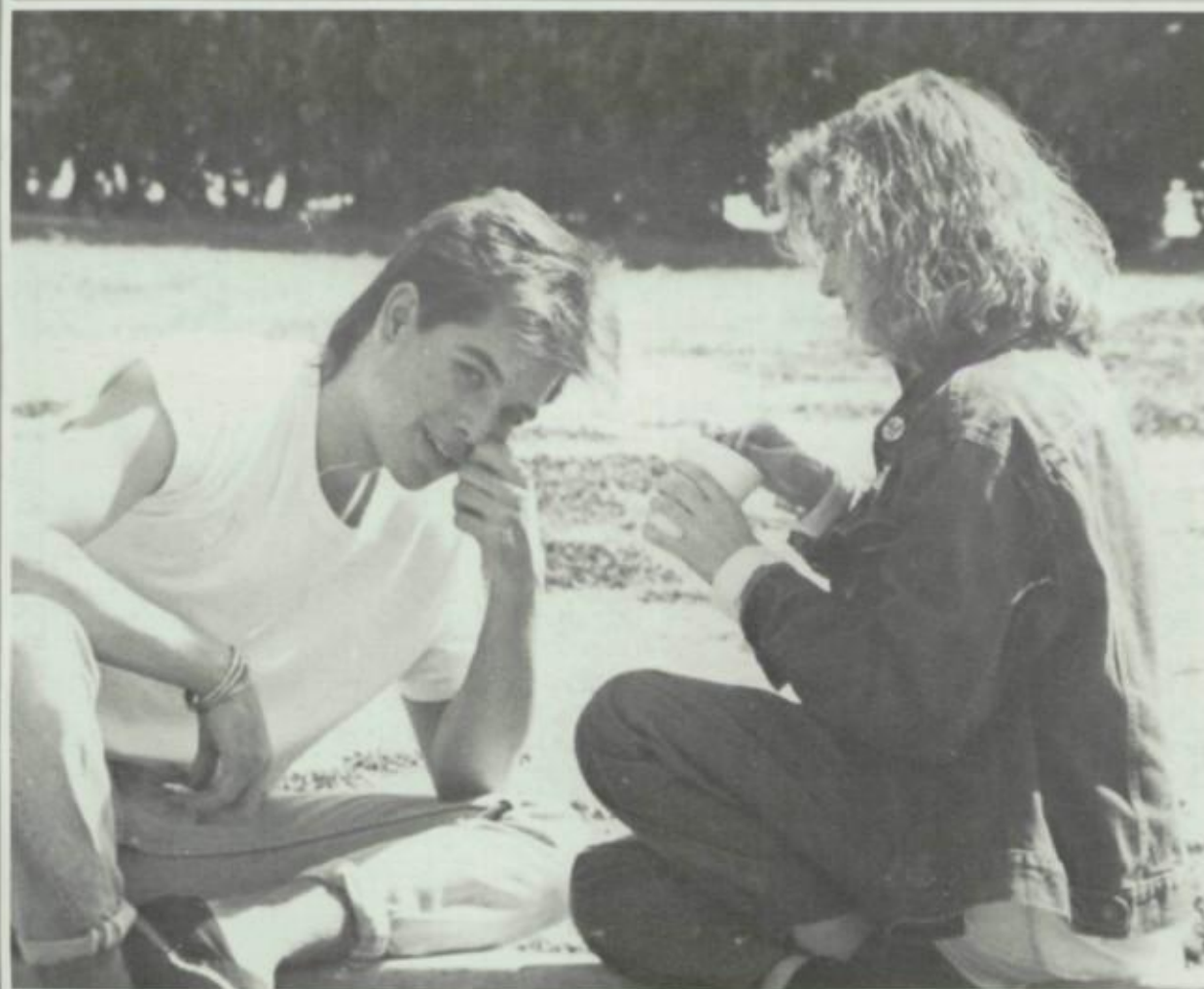
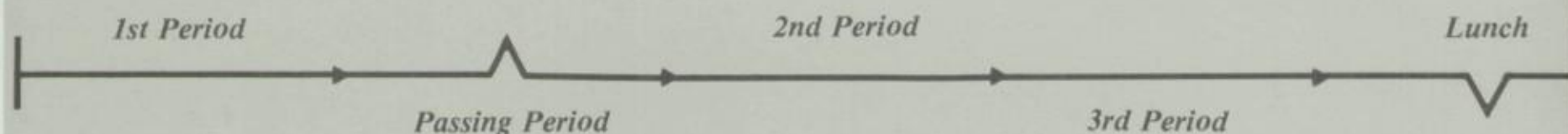
Movies:

Mann:	5.00
Plitt:	5.00
AMC (students):	2.75
Classic Coke (12 oz.)	.50

“Have you ever noticed that it takes freshmen about a minute and a half to cross the entire campus, but by the time those same freshmen are seniors it takes them about four minutes and fifty nine seconds to get from English to Free Enterprise?”

Renee Giblin
Experience Speaks for Itself

Senior Holly John demonstrates the four minutes and 59 seconds standard as she rushes to her fourth hour class, Photo Pub.



“We seem to have quite a few food fights at lunch. Don’t put that in the year-book, though, because we’ll never have another one. That would be disappointing, because I think that they really bring out the spirit of lunch.”

Robby Mazzola
Commendably Truthful

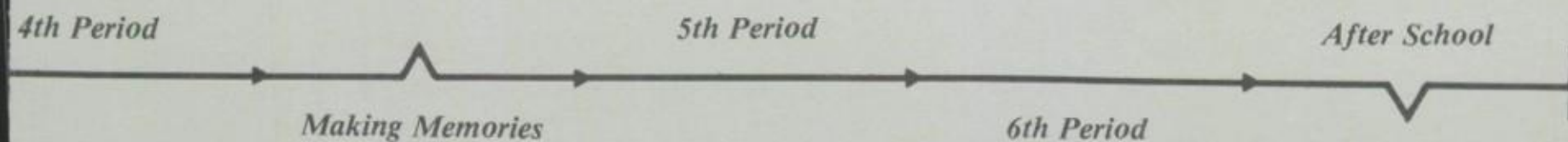
In order to avoid the food fights, Collin Scott and Michelle Yelton spend their lunch time relaxing in the courtyard.



“One time I was walking up the stairs with my friend. I don’t know how, but one minute I was at the top of the stairs, and then all of a sudden I fell half way back down them. I wasn’t hurt, but I was so embarrassed! What made it even worse was that my friend just kept walking like she didn’t even know me.”

Anonymous and Embarrassed

Tripping up the stairs seemed inevitable to anyone who used them. Most students, though, unlike Julie Jungen, were unwilling to admit it.

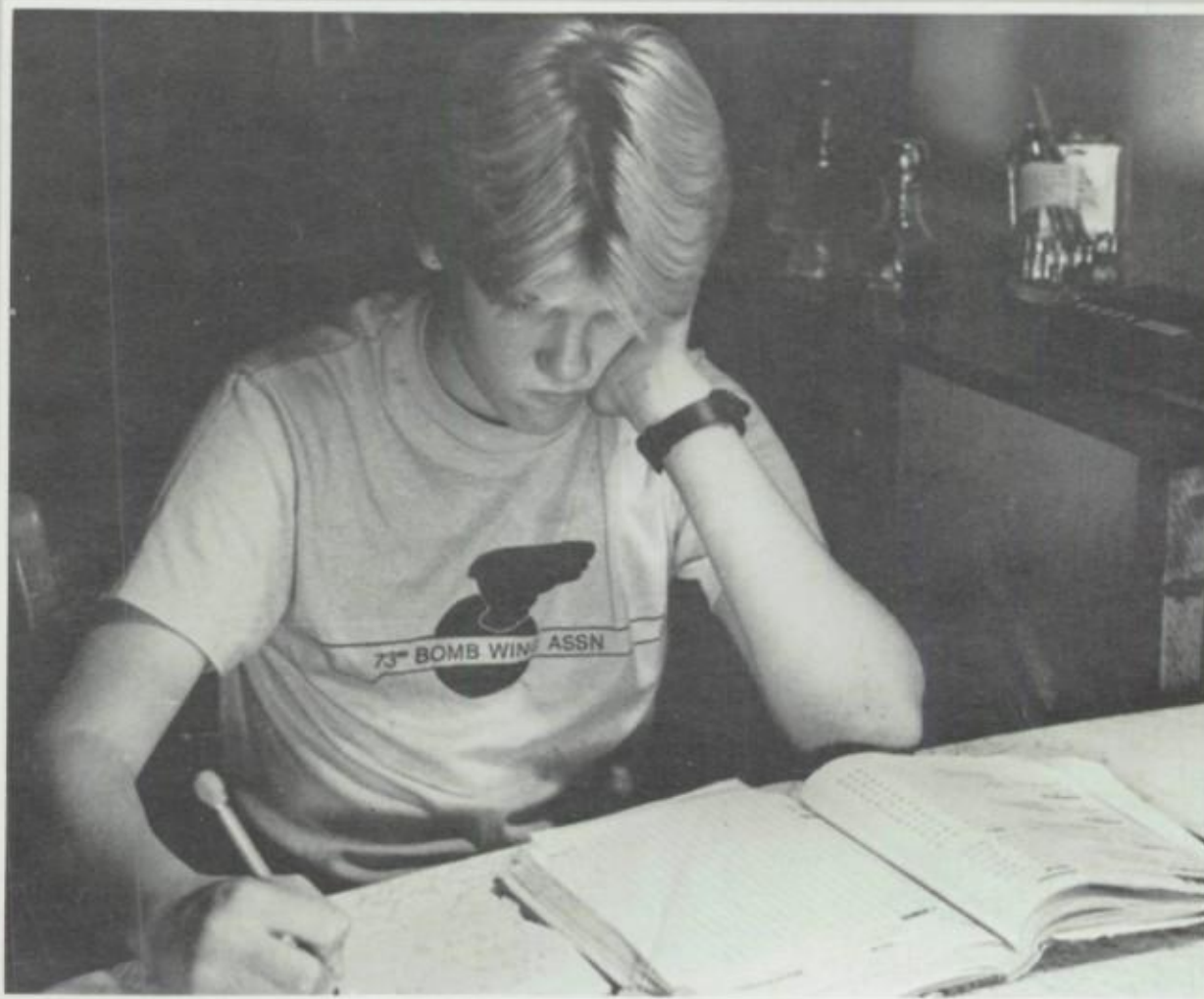


“I stayed up until five o’clock in the morning doing a project for English. I didn’t do my Biology homework and I ended up getting a “B” in there for the semester. Not only that, but I was so tired that I fell asleep at lunch!”

Michelle Reina

Educationally Exhausted

Striving desperately to finish a report for his Spanish class, Mike Jensen works diligently until almost dawn.





Faculty

Behind Closed Doors

“Unexcused again, and only for my class?”

“Well, you know those doctors. They never can schedule an appointment at a decent time.”

“A doctor’s appointment? How reliable do you think I am? I saw you walking around here just after my class with a Burger King hat on your head.”

“I can explain that, just give me a minute to regain my bearings.”

“Yeah, well if you don’t gain them back you’ll be gaining them in the discipline office.”

“I was going to see my doctor when the car ran out of gas. I hopped on the bus and continued with great haste to the doctor’s. As I was walking into the office, I saw some lady who looked half dead, so I let her go ahead of me. I was a Boy Scout

once you know. The woman, recognizing my obvious sense of chivalry, asked if there was any way for her to make it up to me. I was about to decline, when I remembered that my car had run out of gas, so I asked her to take me to pick up some gas. She was overjoyed at the opportunity. Anyway, we got the gas and she begged me to go to lunch. How could I refuse? We stopped at Burger King and, well, the rest is history.”

“You’re going to be history if you miss my class anymore, especially if you don’t bring me a Whopper.”

Students coming up with excuses for their teachers to swallow was an everyday occurrence, which once in a very long while would work. The faculty and staff at Palo Verde are brought into focus in this section. The Faculty section brings out the classroom as it really was and lets students get a view as to what teachers really were behind closed doors...crazy, funny, and just like students with a bigger vocabulary.

Photons in the closet haunt the Palo Verde science hall; especially this former student of Mr. Donnelly’s who asked the hall pass once...just once! (Photo by P. Lulla)

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Writing of Journals Increased Creativity

In the beginning, the written word started with drawings and symbols scratched on cave walls. The primitives recorded their thoughts and feelings, thus the creation of the first journals. The English language has changed with time, and today, one way to improve a student's writing is by composing a journal.

Palo Verde students participated in a program with the University of Arizona and Pima College called Southern Arizona Writing Project. This program was designed to improve writing skills in high school students and to prepare them for college. In this program, the students were given a chance to write as much as possible in a daily journal. Their work was not graded, but instead was used to give students a change to become more confident in their writing skills.

English students were not the only ones to participate. The program included classes from other subjects such as math, science and history.

The teachers involved received a \$200 grant for participating and turning in their results from the journals.

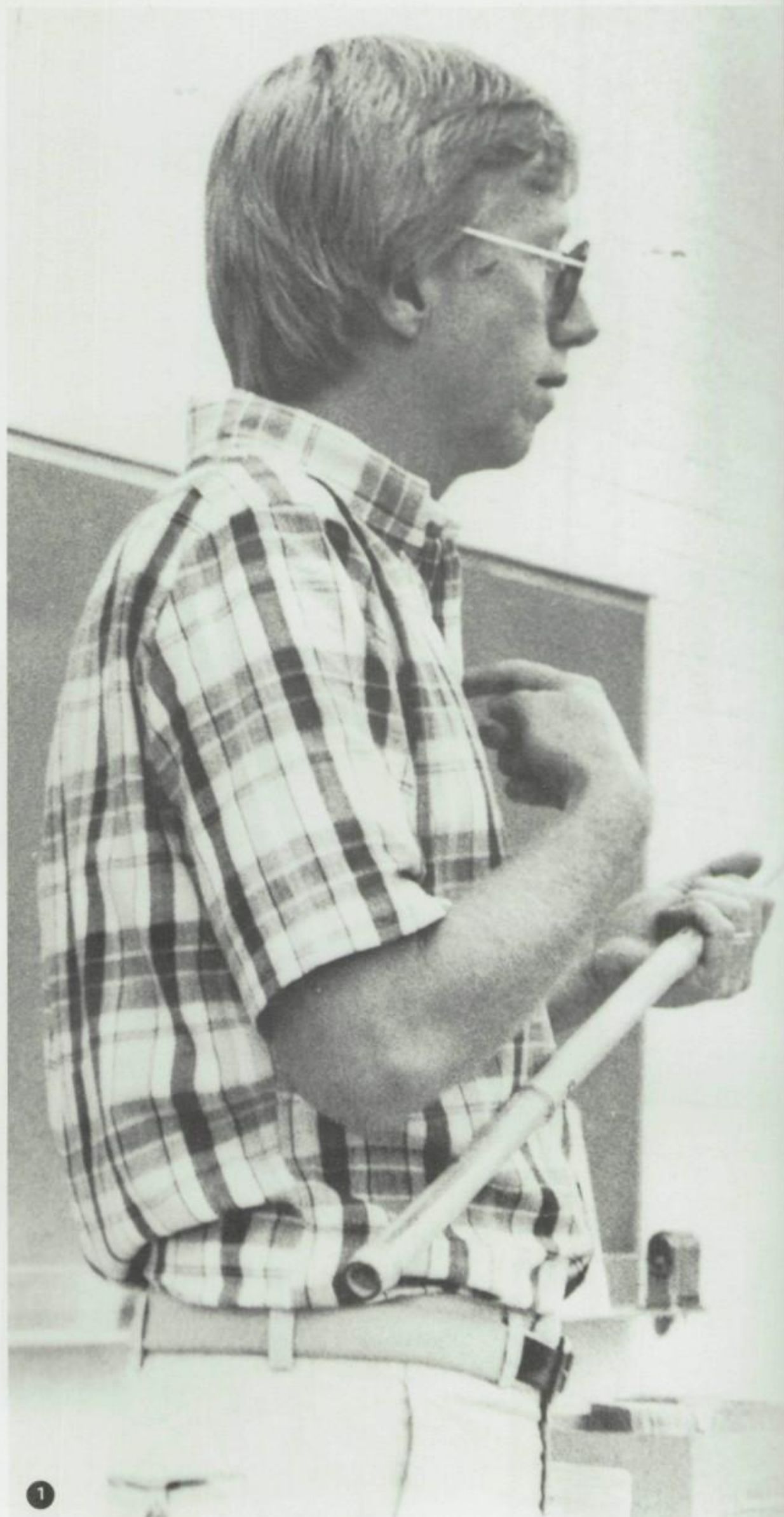
When asked their opinion on writing journals, most students thought that it would be helpful to them in the future. English is an essential subject, and involvement in programs such as this help to build a strong foundation for college, as well as establishing an interest in reading to learn.

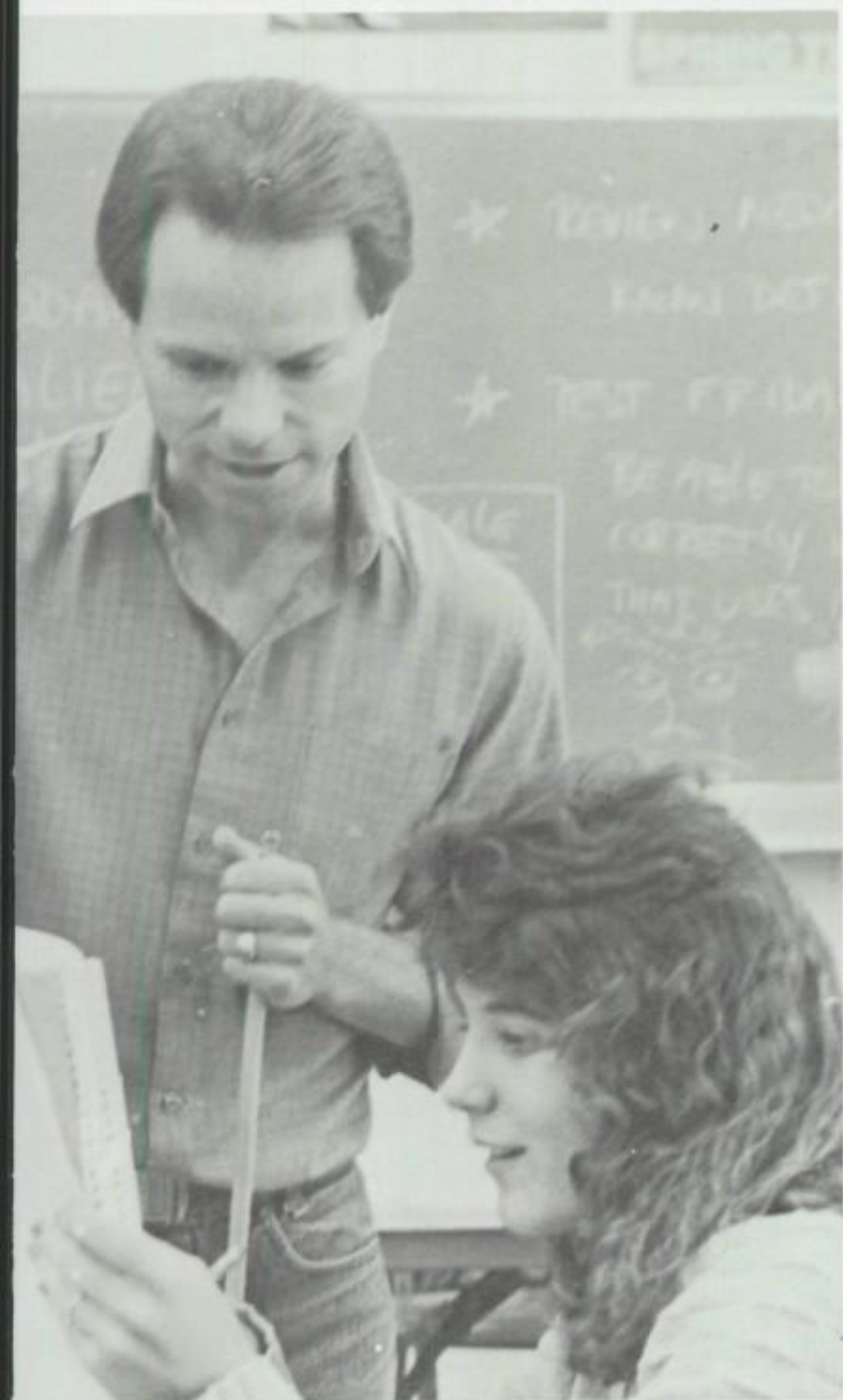
(1) "Yes, I do have a heart," exclaims Mr. Dexter Johnson to his third period English class who questioned his sanity after he assigned an essay.

(2) Mr. Elmer lends Kelly Richardson a hand on her bothersome English assignment.

(3) When a problem arises in Dexter Johnson's class, he is always there to combat it and straighten things out.

(4) Working together on an assignment in Mr. Elmer's class is half the fun as shown by Michelle Lee, Alesia Shaughnessy and Jackie Holton.





Mike Carreras



Dana Elmer



Elinor
Englehard



Sorale Fortman



Dexter Johnson



Dorothy
Livieratos

English, It's in Your Future; Get Spirited

"No substitutions." Many students heard those awe inspiring words from their counselors after trying to substitute another class for a regular English credit. "English is just too hard. You have basically done the same things since the fifth grade," commented Chantal Giblin. After finding out that four years credit of regular English was required, most students decided that they might as well buckle down and endure the curriculum. "English class became a lot easier for me after I realized I could not get out of it," said one student.

Getting motivated about English may not be easy, but many students successfully accomplished the task. Communication through written and spoken words has always been vitally important, and colleges and employers did not let students slip by as easily on qualifications.

To prepare students for the independent lifestyle lurking around the corner, much time was spent on grammar. Debbie Baessler commented, "Grammar is the hardest part of English. It's also one of my weakest skills."

People are often negative about things they don't understand or know how to do. One way teachers encouraged students was by making extra help available every Tuesday and Thursday morning before school. If students felt they needed special assistance, an appointment could be made with their teacher. Teachers were willing to help students succeed in the area of English which is so vital to surviving today.

(1) Ross Johnson contemplates how to finish his essay on sleep. (Photo by J. Perkins)

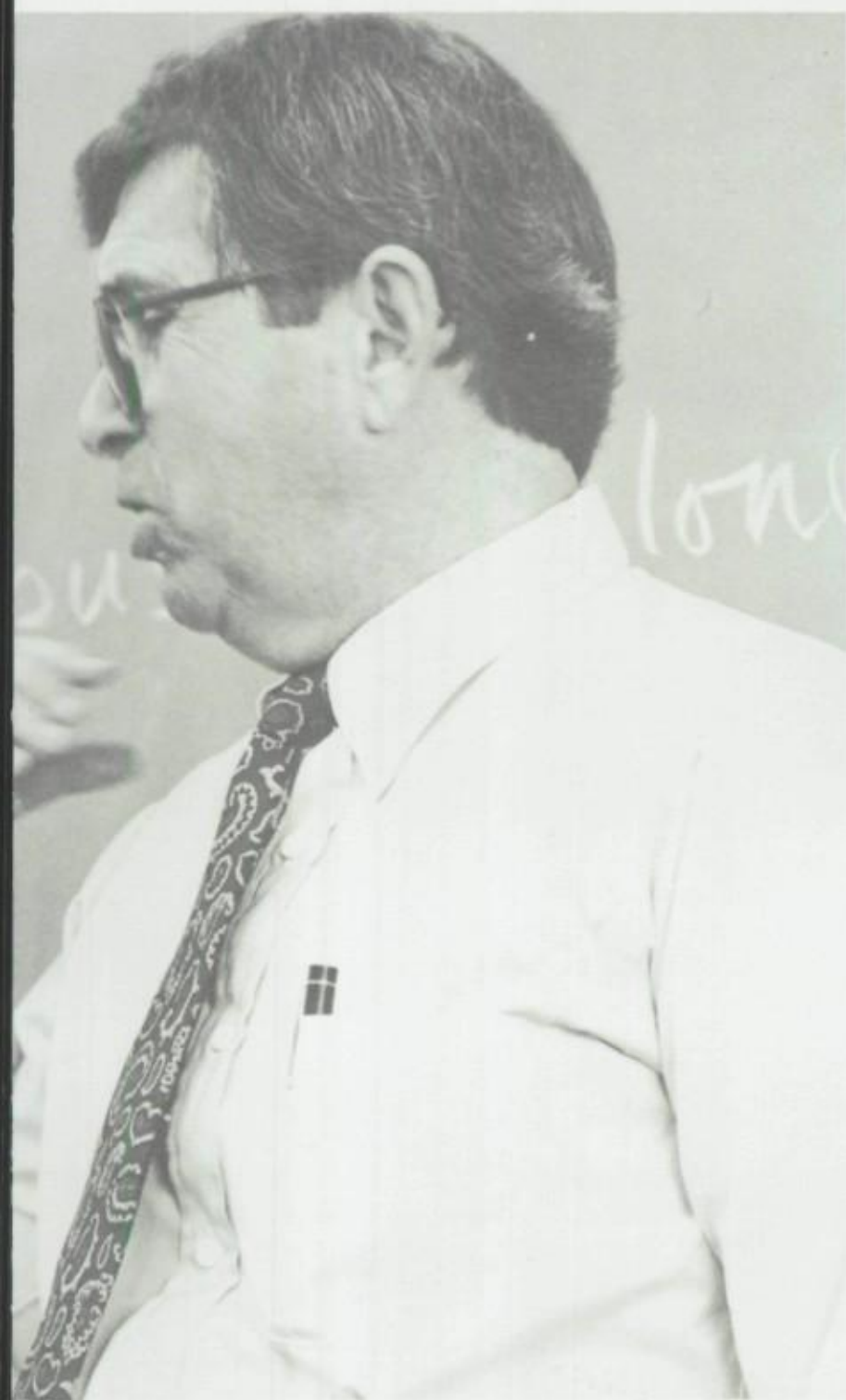
(2) While passing out papers, Mrs. Van Horn stops to answer Jennifer Schmoyer's question. (Photo by A. Smith)

(3) Mr. Silverburg is caught expressively explaining the play Oedipus the King to his third hour class. (Photo by J. Klobnak)

(4) Mrs. Van Horne holds the attention of her fourth hour class as she discusses use of correct grammar. (Photo by A. Smith)

(5) With great patience, Mrs. Stein issues her fourth call slip. (Photo by J. Klobnak)





Singa Roswall



Cynthia Schiesel



H.A. Silverburg



Jan Watson



Kathleen VanHorne



Roberta Stein



Sue Woods



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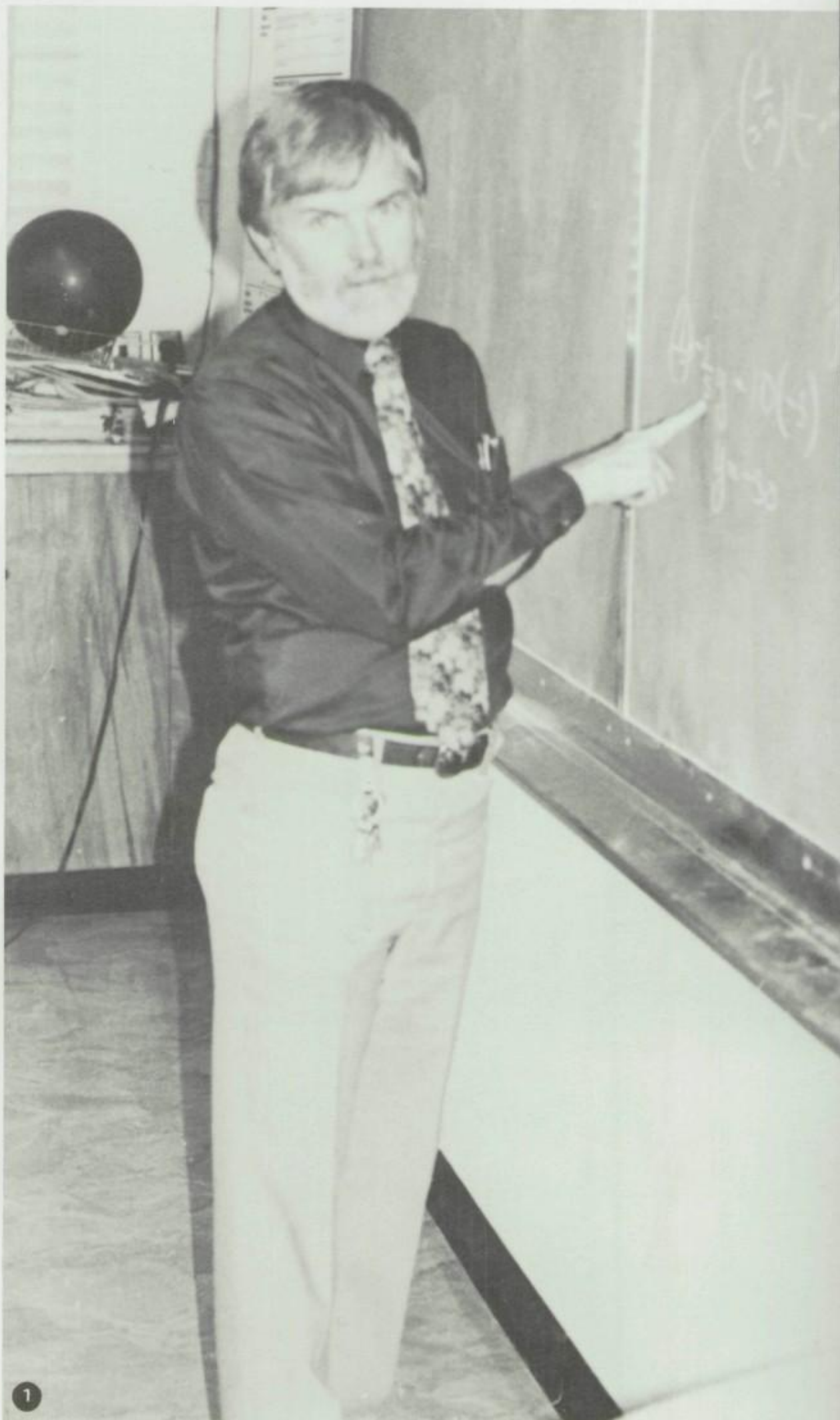


Jerry Wharton



Don Wood

Math Is A Four



Letter Word

Man has been using mathematics since the beginning of life. From figuring the very simple such as how far it is from the cave to the stream for water, to the complicated of how long the tail of Halies comet might be. "The rules have existed from the beginning. Only man has been able to discover what they are — with one exception, the rabbits have learned to multiply," said Mr. Wood, Algebra I teacher.

Although teachers in the Palo Verde Math Department did not teach how far it was to water or the length of the comets tail, they did teach math as it applies to the world we work in today. The teachers set out this year to prepare the students for the next progressive math class.

Students at Palo Verde were offered classes from general math to trigonometry with six classes in between.

"I've never really enjoyed math, but I've learned to take it as it comes, because I know that practically everything I do will get back to math when you really look at it and sort it out," said one student as she walked to third hour Geometry.

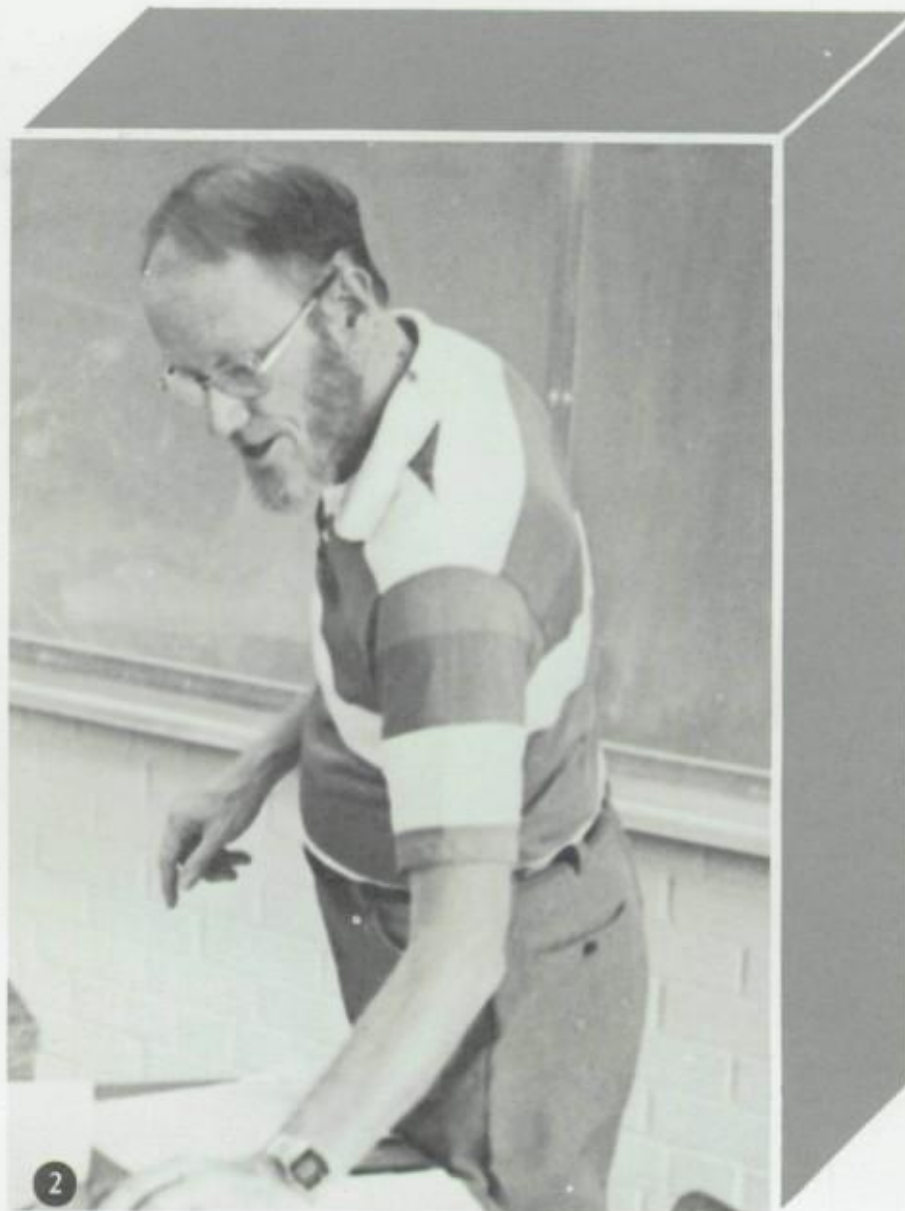
The best way to make it through math seems to be to forget that it is a four letter word, study always, and never forget anything that you have learned.

Mr. Wood explains how to work an equation which a student had a problem with in his sixth hour class.

Before writing a problem on the board, Mr. Wharton checks the angles and numbers in the problem so he can accurately solve the problem for students.

After some confusion with his algebra homework, Shannon Walker figures out just how to do his last problem on his assignment with a little help from Mr. Wharton.

M A T H



Frogs Give All for Psychopath Surgeons

Science didn't just teach us the importance of dissection, it taught us what we were, how we got that way, and why it happened.

"Science is for the few privileged students who understand it," stated senior Joy Williams.

Science and all its methods, systems, and equations often petrified students who took on the challenge of trying to master some of its mind-boggling solutions to major questions.

That was the easy part of science, but when it came time to slice open the first frog, most students honestly didn't believe that science was important to their futures. But when the teacher sits in front of his students with a tray and a few basic tools like a blade, scissors, and a few straight pins, a person could start to wonder whether they were enrolled in science or surgery.

With shaking hands, class members made their first incisions. After they peeled back the first few layers of skin and muscle, the frog revealed to them its innermost possessions, and they realized that they had made it through surgery. But some eyes had not seen enough of this creature. More things began to intrigue the students. Slowly but surely their desire to just mutilate this poor defenseless creature, just to quench their curiosity, grew. By the end of the period, no one could tell that the class had begun with just a "frog."

Science not only taught students in a scientific manner but it also brought out the warped psychopath in all of us.

(1) Mr. Mignery carefully checks over his grading book before turning in grades for the quarter. (Photo by J. Perkins)

(2) "This class is the black sheep of the atom family," explains Ms. Krucker to her General Science class. (Photo by S. Handley)

(3) Mr. Donnelly amuses his class, while teaching them about the metamorphosis of a snake. (Photo by J. Klobnak)

(4) Mr. Hatcher demonstrates to a student the scientific way to cover iodine solutions with a glass cover slip. (Photo by Kennedy)



Richard Bluth



Robert Donnelly



Paul Hatcher



Ralph Johnson



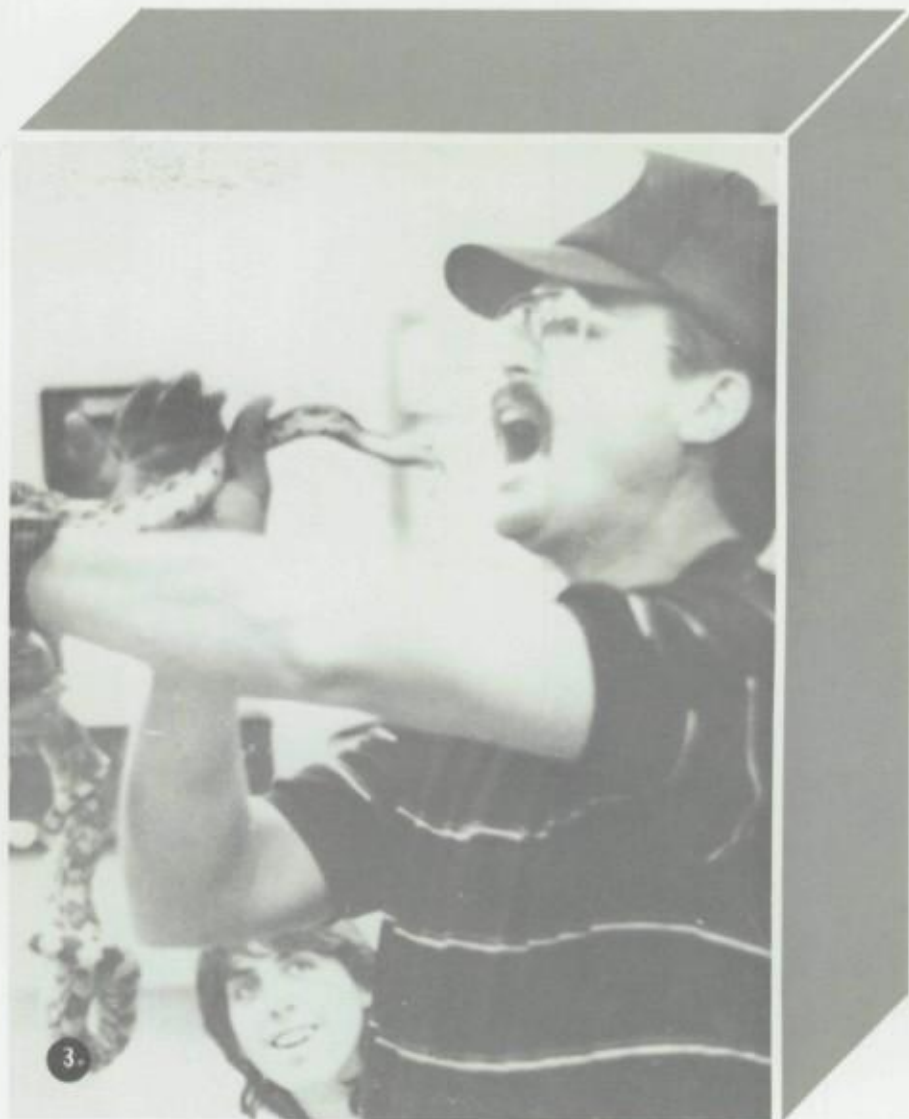
Kathleen Krucker

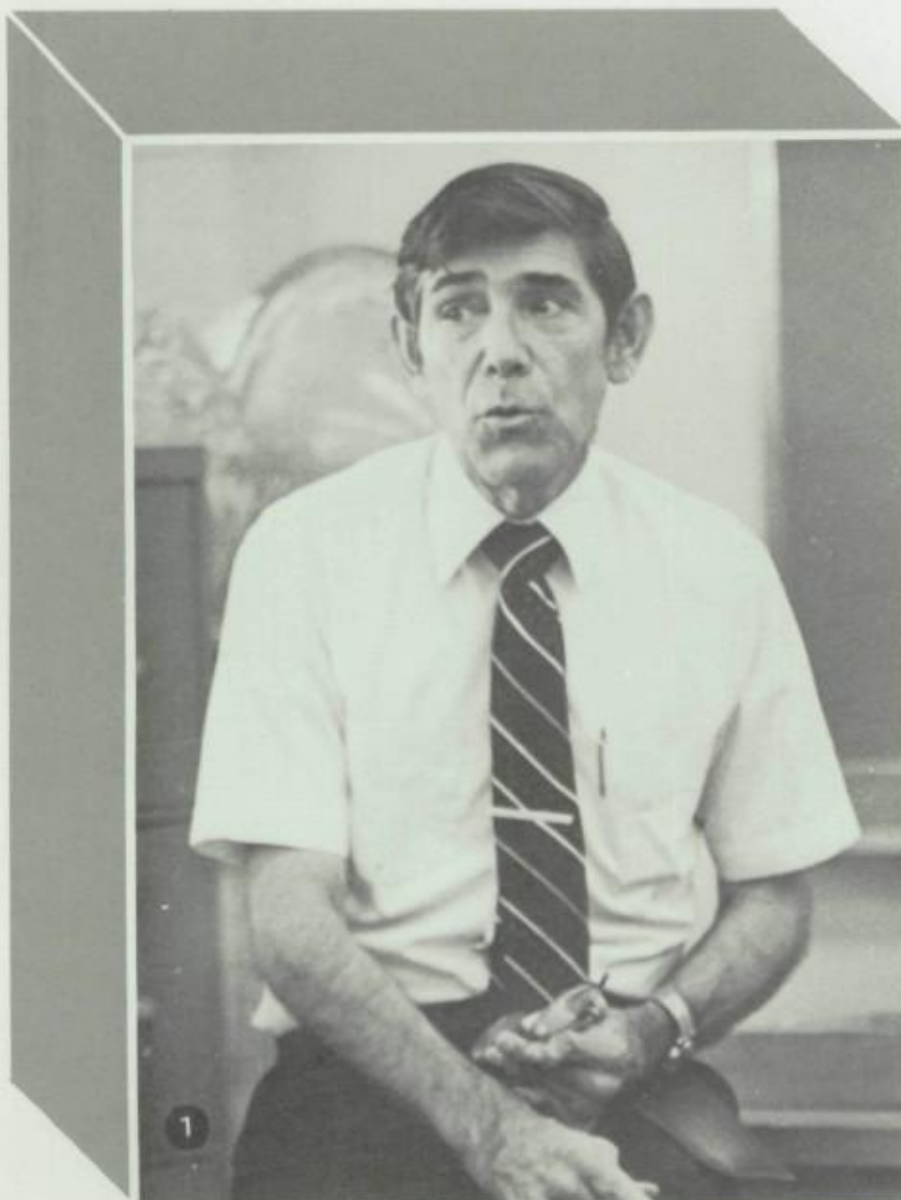


Jack Mignery



Arthur Ratcliff





Studying History Is A Blast from the Past

When you enrolled in World Geography, American History, or Free Enterprise, what was the main thought that struck you? "What do we need to know about George Franklin and ah, who's that other guy, Benjamin Washington? and anyways, nobody wants to know where Nigeria is."

Many students started out with a S-D-R-A-W-K-C-A-B- attitude about past history. With teachers like the P.V. social studies that tried their best to make our required 2 and ½ years of social studies educational and fun, many P.V. students realized that it wasn't really all that hard to get Ben and George straight. If students really put in an effort, they probably could have told you where Nigeria is...so before they knew it, they really did know it.

Junior Sarah Gale said, "American History was a potentially boring subject made interesting by Mr. Seivers." You could have asked just about any student at P.V. and they would have probably said the same thing: "It's just another class, but it was taught in an interesting way."

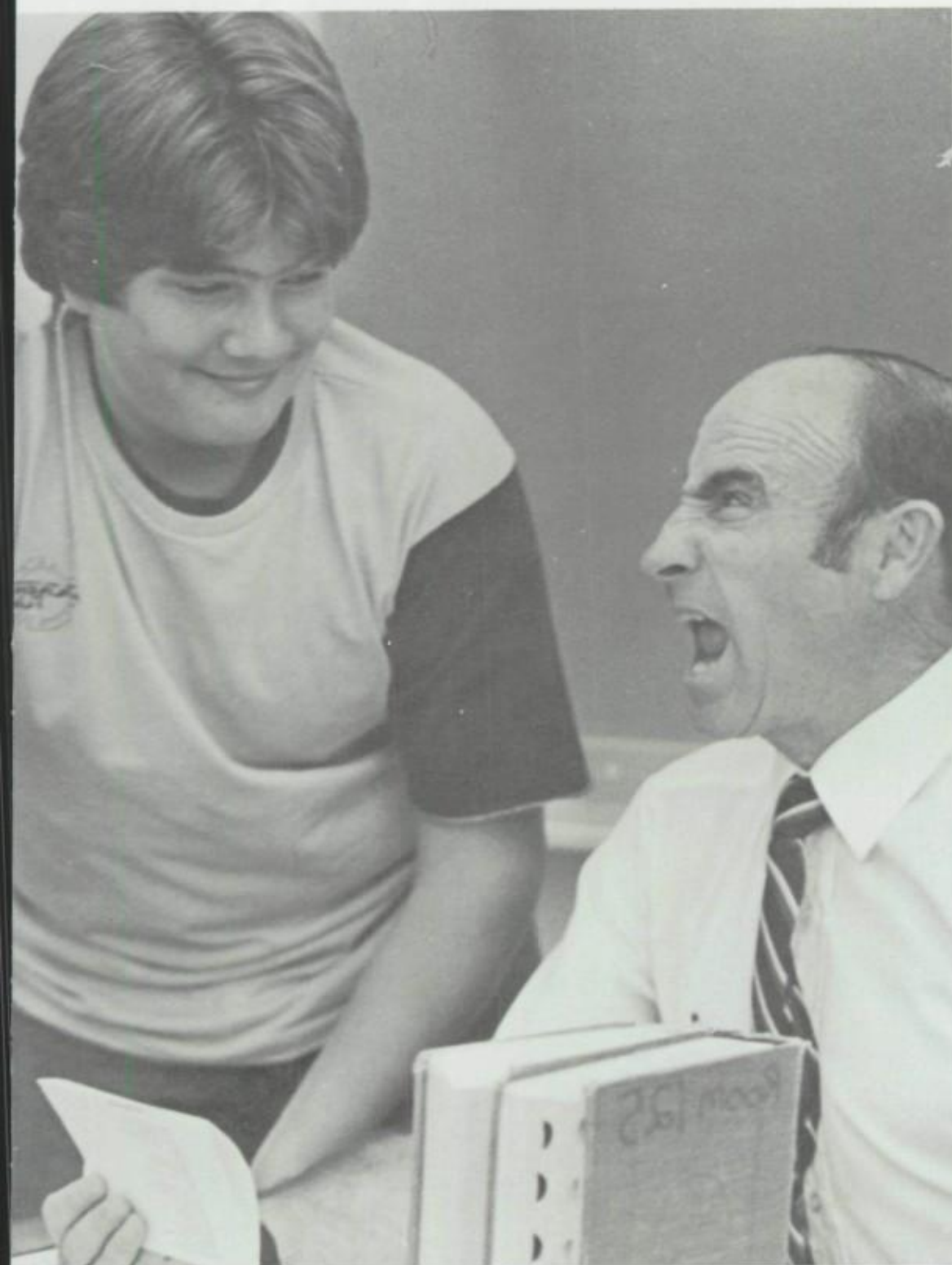
Mr. Cook's American History classes were asked to present an oral report on the Constitution. Each student was required to design a report, other than an oral speech, to discuss with their classmates. Some students chose to use drawings and plays to get their point across. The students were told that if they did a good job there wouldn't be a test! That was enough to make everyone strive to do a good job. According to a student survey, the P.V. Social Studies teachers as a whole conducted their classes in a way that made their classes fun and the students wanted to learn about history, past, and present.

"Remember, when you study the past, you are really educating for your future." This was the motto to be remembered in these classes.



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Larry Bool



Rollin Cook



Arthur
Droegemeier Jr.



Paula
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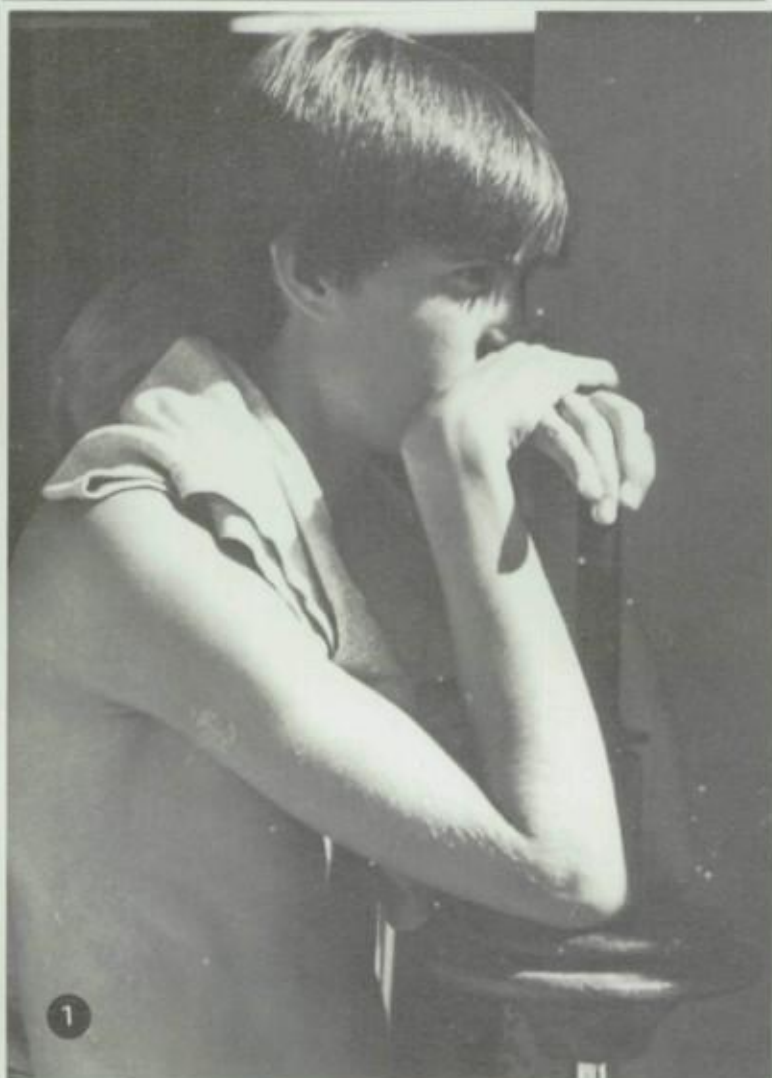


Paul Sievers



Ivan Sugarman

- (1) Racking his brain, Mr. Sievers searches his memory for the answer to a question that one of his students asked him during a 4th period American History class. (Photo by M. Shantz)
- (2) While Mr. Cook calmly discusses the importance of being to class on time, Joe Faragi smiles with relief knowing that this was only his first tardy. (Photo by T. Nelson)
- (3) While patiently waiting for the bell to ring, Aase Lilleskare overhears a joke told by another student. (Photo by M. Shantz)
- (4) Teri Bracamonte poses for the photographer during a lecture on American politics in her American History Class. (Photo by R. Rillos)



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Margaret Baker



Robert
Bersbach



Wayne Corder



Esther Hilton



Bob Lans



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Physical Education Helps Mind and Body

Arriving to PE class late and trying to dress out as quickly as possible—then getting out to where you PE class began on time was an everyday event for many students. While PE was distressing to some people, many enjoyed taking it because of the selection of activities and the health benefits the classes offered.

Physical Education emphasized many ideas the students learned in health such as fitness and nutrition. The PE department offered a wide variety of sports to choose from. There was something for everyone including such sports as weight training, dance, bowling and soccer.

Two-and-a-half years of PE were required so students had plenty of time to try a little of everything.

After school activities, such as football or volleyball, could not be substituted for the required PE credits. However, a player could receive a waiver that would transfer the sports credit to the required PE credits and you could choose a different elective such as woodshop instead.

Some of the teachers could not get enough of sports. A few taught after-school sports as well as their regular classes.

Physical Education not only conditions and builds up of the body, but also the mind.

The Physical Education Department tried to set higher standards for their students to achieve their athletic goals.

(1) After an exhausting workout, Lee Neil contemplates doing another forty bench presses. (Photo by B. Hegenderfer)

(2) Jennie Montano prepares to execute a pass to one of her teammates during her fourth hour activities class. (Photo by S. Forrest)

(3) Andy Elmore, sprawled in a frog-like position, exerts himself to get the ball. (Photo by S. Forrest)

(4) Fredrick Roqumore astonishes his teammates as he goes up for the shot in his fourth hour basketball class. (Photo by S. Rubbo)



Talents Displayed in Fine Arts Programs

Some students enjoyed the heart-warming experience of beating diligently upon a drum or bulging their cheeks up to three times their normal size on a trumpet. Others casually blew through a piece of silver metal to make the high pitched sound of the flute or exercised their arm on the trombone. All of these sounds combined to make music enjoyable to the ear by the Palo Verde Band and Orchestra.

Making music with their vocal cords appealed to others. They combined their voices to present pleasant sounds at several performances. Many different styles of music were performed throughout the year.

Drama gave some students the chance to physically act out the person they had always wanted to be, good or bad. The students were given the chance to work with other classmates during the year to act out skits.

Fine Arts classes were a big part of the spirit behind our school. The Fine Arts department worked very hard all year to produce several shows. Through this they hoped that people would stand-up and take notice of the hard work and talent that each student put in to a performance.

Last, but not least was the "quiet" library. The library was a place where students could relax quietly, study quietly and read quietly. Books, magazines, and newspapers were available for reading in the library or for checking out.

(1) Keeping files in order in the library leaves Mrs. Kamalu with little spare time and an occasionally messy desk. (Photo by S. Handley)

(2) Choir members rehearse a song for the upcoming Christmas show. (Photo by R. Hines)

(3) Mr. Veres conducts the beginning band class during a song they are just learning. (Photo by C. Cowan)

(4) Mr. Moore directs his class in a melody for the performance of *Guys and Dolls*. (Photo by T. Nelson)

(5) Mike Sapp casually displays his singing efforts. (Photo by T. Nelson)



Herlinda Aviles



Bocksoon Kim



Jennifer Linde



Edward Moore

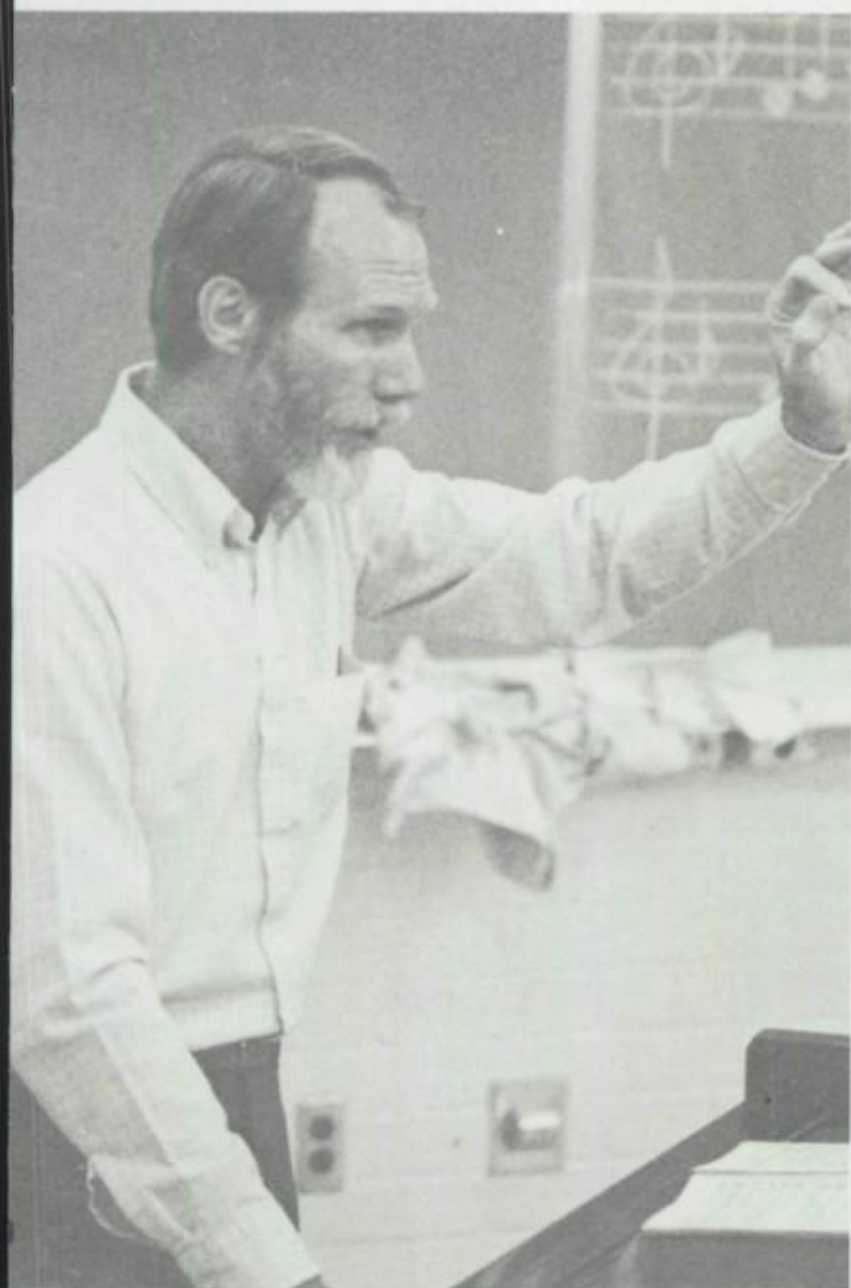


Mary Rodda



Laszlo Veres







Mary
DeMarinis



Robert Hopkins

Expanding Selection In Foreign Languages

Bonjour! French has made a return to the Palo Verde halls after a long absence. Expressions of "Répétez après moi, et ouvrez vos livres," can be heard often echoing throughout the second story classrooms.

The administration was surprised at how many of the students were interested in taking a French class as an elective. They planned on having only enough students for one class, but the high demand was enough to fill three classes.

For both French and Spanish, the teachers tried to get the speaking, reading, writing, and listening skills as proficient as possible. "The students were really enthusiastic and positive about learning," said Mrs. DeMarinis.

To get the students more involved and interested in the actual culture of a foreign land, Mrs. DeMarinis showed a movie about Paris. She then had a French gourmet food day during which the students brought in and tasted the foods. Traditional foods were brought, including baguette bread cheese, cream puffs and Perrier mineral water. After it was over, Genise Johnson questioned, "Where was all the wine I heard about? All we got was that gushy cheese."

(1) Students John Hilborn, Vincent Woodard, Annjanette Ortiz, and Michelle Vanderen get ready to work at the beginning of first hour Spanish class. (Photo by L. Wright)

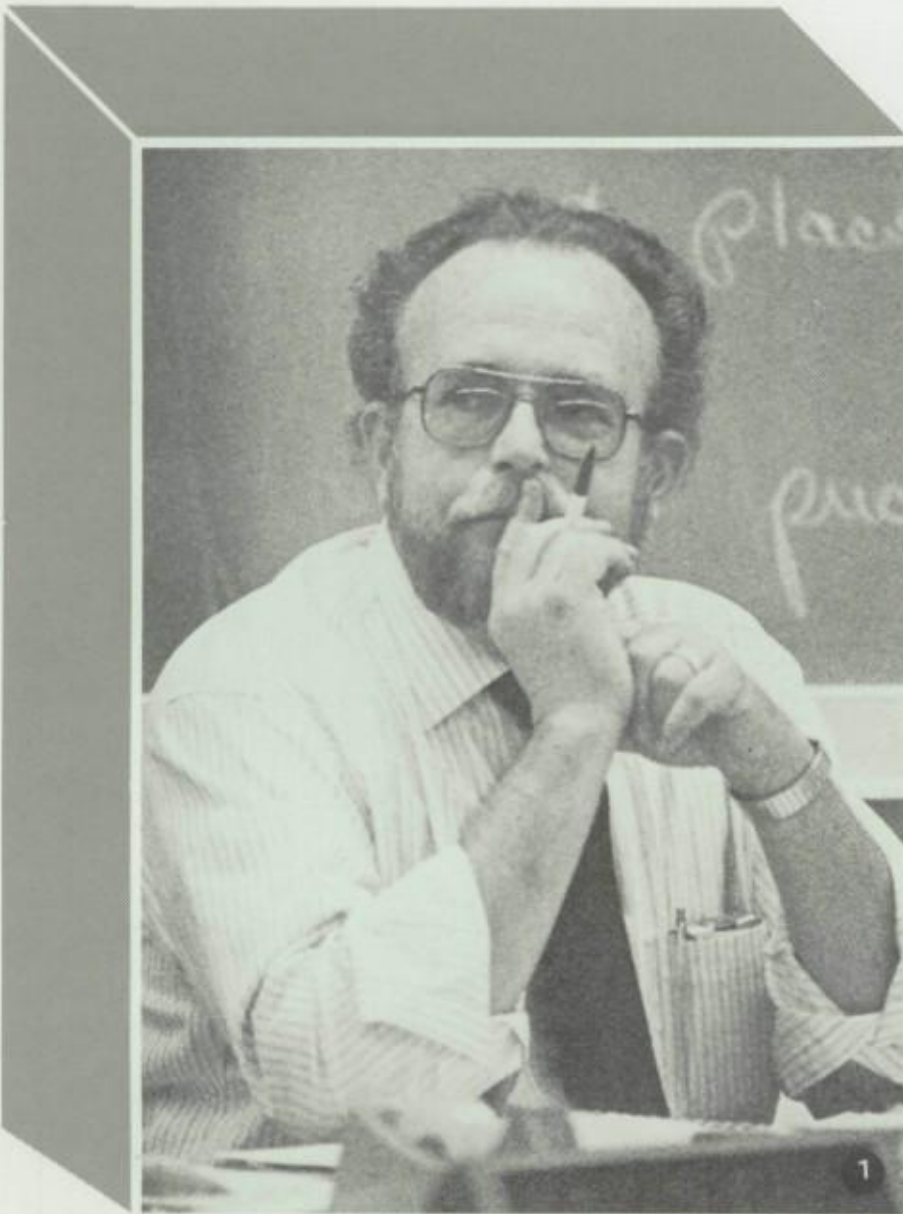
(2) To help a student better understand the days lesson, Mr. Hopkins assists him by answering a question on which direction it is to Mexico. (Photo by L. Wright)

3) Mrs. DeMarinis tells her students the importance of learning the forms of the irregular verbs. (Photo by L. Wright)

(4) French student Annette Quinn reacts in dismay to the question that was just asked of her. (Photo by L. Wright)

(5) Mr. Hopkins cringes at the unintentional desecration of the Spanish language by one of his students. (Photo by L. Wright)







Business Ed Teaches Skills Worth Learning

Tangled fingers and eyeballs on the keyboard were commonly found in beginning typing. This class, offered by the Business Education Department, was very important to those students entering the business world and for those using computers later on in life.

Skills such as typing and shorthand are essential for college bound students, for note taking, and the writing of term papers. Any student wishing to attend college is a prime candidate for all Business Ed classes. These basic techniques are necessary to obtain a satisfactory position in the business world.

Other business classes offered by this department were Data Processing, which is the writing of programs in BASIC and Cobol languages, Marketing and Distributing, Accounting, and Cooperative Merchandising. There was something for every student interested in any aspect of business.

One class that students found very helpful was School Work Experience. This work program placed students in school offices answering telephones, typing and taking messages as clerical workers. Most students found this opportunity an enjoyable and rewarding experience. Teachers too, found this helpful to the students in learning how to cope with business life.

Subjects offered by this department provide students with skills that can be utilized during their working years ahead.



Alan
McCandless



Marion
Munsinger



Vicki Saxon



Janet Taylor

- (1) Mr. McCandless watches intently as a demonstration against crime is being performed in his first hour class. (Photo by L. Southard)
- (2) Mara Blonigen, in fourth hour Data Processing, studies her lessons intently before attempting to tackle it on the computer. (Photo by L. Southard)
- (3) Trying hard to pass fourth hour Data Processing class, Scot Marcischak works diligently on his computer programs. (Photo by Kacin)
- (4) A guest speaker from Citizens Against Crime demonstrates self-defense tactics on Greg Johnson. (Photo by T. Nelson)



Burdette Bee



Leonard
Chedsey



Making Impressions That Last A Lifetime

Industrial Arts isn't just another class; it's an experience. Many of the students who have taken a class in the industrial arts field have come to believe this statement to be true. They have discovered that their classes out in the far regions called "the shops," often require a little bit more time than some of their other courses.

Areas students could choose from included printing, wood working, machine shop, welding, auto, sheet metal, photography and drafting. Kim Lindsey described her classes by saying "Industrial Arts classes require quite a bit of creative energy but I enjoy the class very much." Along with just being fun, the classes also offer many other positive aspects including contests that had winnings of prize money and awards.

Contests! Contests! The never ending desire to compete against others and win could be fulfilled in competitions held against other local schools. The finished projects were judged on quality of craftsmanship and overall appearance. Viewing of the projects was done at the local malls and also at the schools themselves.

Career opportunities were available for students who had the desire to continue in a given field. The possibility of accelerating in the field of their choice was great. Students often were able to get a job working with their acquired skills even while taking the course. Trade schools were eager to welcome new students.



Ray McKnight



Robert Mentzer



Ken Paulin



Robert Ruml

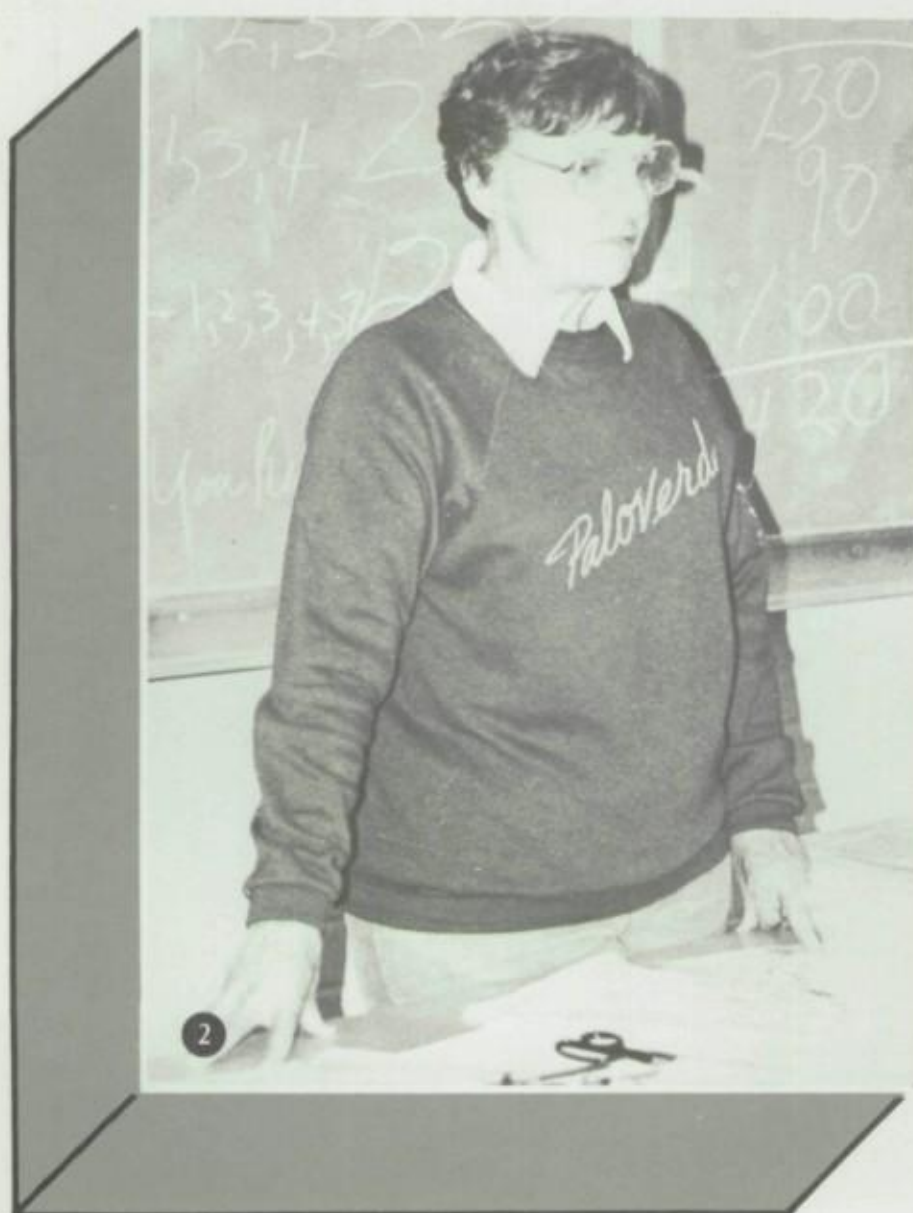
(1) Mr. Paulin assists Andy Golberg with his auto shop project, reconstructing an engine. (Photo by S. Meade)

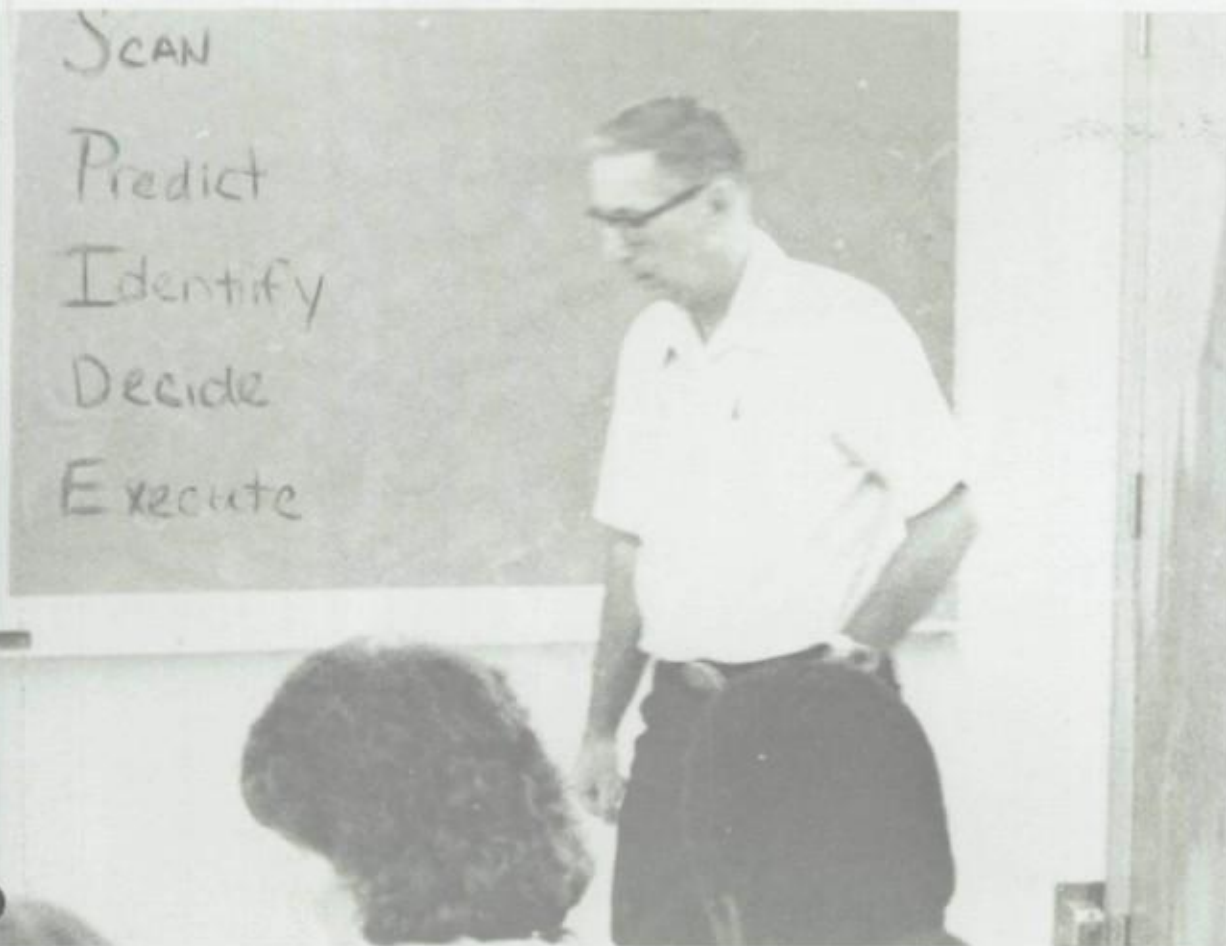
(2) Mr. Ruml teaches a new student the proper procedure of how to use the equipment in machine shop. (Photo by S. Handley)

(3) Mike Lee makes precise cuts in his hammer handle. (Photo by S. Handley)

(4) Working with the lathe, Bob Nenni carefully adds the finishing touches to his assignment before he must hand it in for a grade. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(5) A student in machine shop carefully adjusts the machine before moving on to the next step. (Photo by S. Meade)





Practical Classes Add Zest to Full Schedule

You walk into the classroom expecting one of the most disgusting sights that you have ever imagined. You have heard about what you are going to be viewing for at least a week from your teacher, and for years from your older siblings and upperclass friends. Now, it is your turn to experience *the Driver's Education* movies. These graphically violent movies are designed to make everyone want to be a more careful driver.

Mr. Ford, a part-time highway patrolman, informed the class on Arizona driving laws and car safety techniques so that the students would want to be better drivers.

Students in Health learned how and why the body and mind reacts to situations in everyday life. "Learning how to help others when they are depressed or in a bad situation was another biggie," summed up a group of students during a fourth hour discussion.

Home Economics was not exactly what some students thought it would be. "When I signed up for the class, I figured that we would be cooking most of the time and we might take a test once or twice a semester, but now I know better," stated Laura Dolan.

Ms. Thacker had the students study safety in the kitchen from the book before they could cook. Fridays they went into the labs and made such things as brownies, cookies and pizza.



Robert Ford



Mona Lou Patterson



Audrey Thacker



(1) Harold Saunders, a Department of Public Safety Highway Patrolman, explains the way of the road to drivers education students. (Photo by J. Perkins)

(2) Mrs. Patterson explains the effects of AIDS on the body and upon contemporary society. (Photo by S. Handley)

(3) A student in Home Ec gets a chance to be creative as he works on his cookie baking assignment. (Photo by S. Handley)

(4) Mr. Ford teaches the SPIDE method of driving to his students before they start using the simulators. (Photo by R. Rillos)

(5) Priscilla Sifuentes and Faydra Straub work together to complete their brownie making assignment. (Photo by R. Hines)

Special Education; A Chance for Students

It took a talented teacher to handle Special Education classes. They needed to know when to be serious with schoolwork and when to be crazy and have fun. Playful harassment and truthful compliments helped the students overcome their troubled areas of study.

Palo Verde had the largest Special Education program in the state. Students in the program made up three to five percent of the school's total enrollment. The students met with certain teachers anywhere from one to five times a day. Because classes met so often, close teacher-student relationships were developed. Students were taught on a close one-to-one basis which helped their progress. Students were also enrolled in other classes in the school curriculum in areas where they didn't need special attention.

"Students had many different types of problems that required different teaching approaches," commented Charles Brugler, a Special Education teacher. He found it was helpful to both he and his students to get to know each other outside of the school environment. They played softball games on Saturdays and held award ceremonies and pizza parties at the end of the semester. These activities commended outstanding progress, encouraged hard work, and were also enjoyable.

Observing class activities pointed out that these students were not different from other students, they just had trouble in certain areas. With a little extra help, many of them were able to get back into the complicated rush and confusion of the large and busy classroom situation.

(1) Charles Brugler enthusiastically motivates his fourth hour Special Education class to bring in canned food for the Food Bank. (Photo by R. Hines)



Elaine Agte



Joyce Anderson



Eugene Benecke



Charles Brugler



Bonnie Edris



Susan Fetter



Barbara Fuller



Karen Gaffer



Lee Gemetta



Jerry Holmes



Ellen Schartz



Jean Seely



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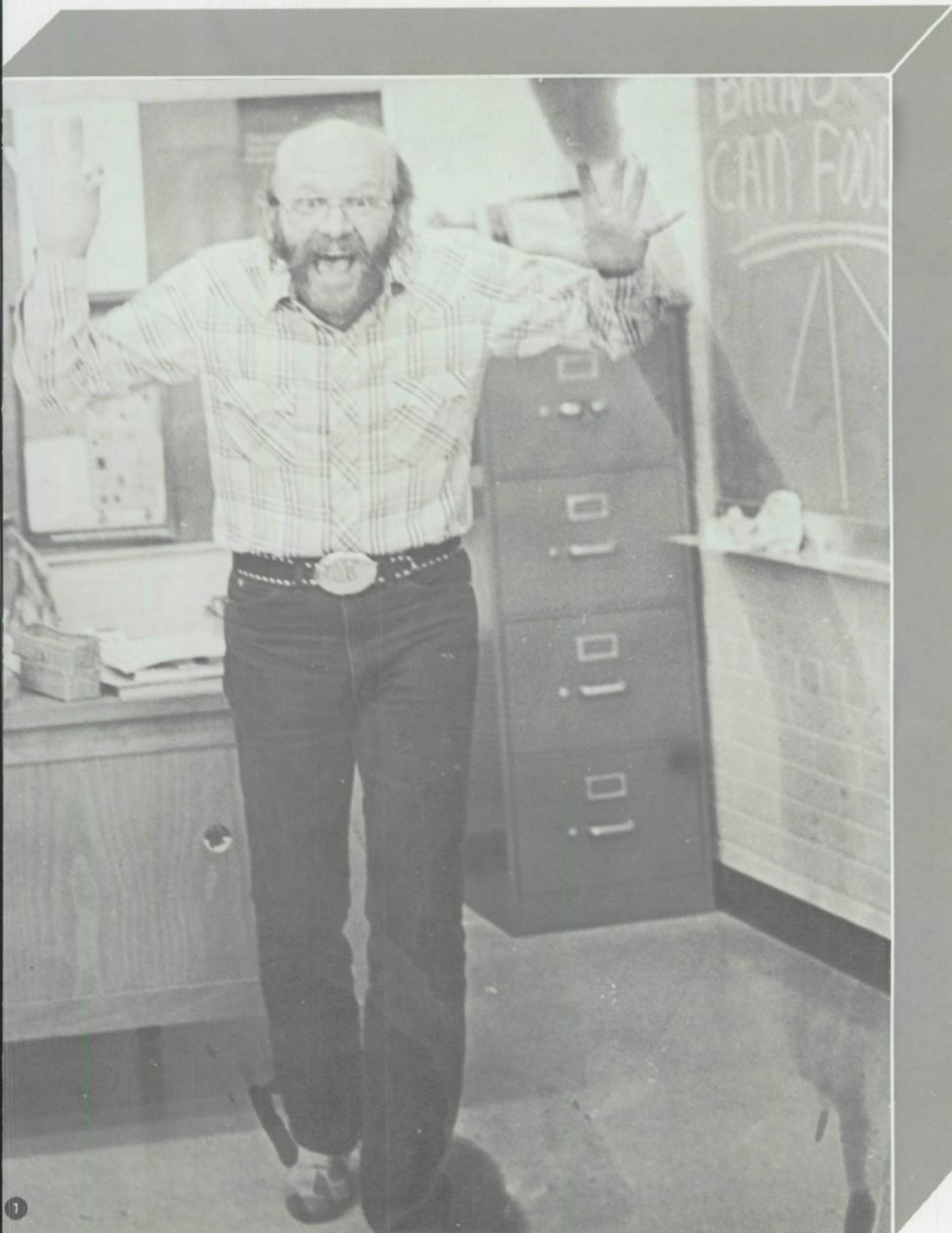


Elsie Vogler



Barbara Wayne

**"If at first you don't
succeed, try, try again!"**



Good Things Happen With Student Services

They could add simple math fast enough to boggle a freshman's mind, subtract a bag of potato chips before a sophomore could finish speaking, grab a chocolate long john before the junior could whip out his money. They could have the seniors' lunch before they could ask for change. Yes, it was all true. Palo Verde's lunch ladies were indeed skilled in the arts of the kitchen.

Arriving at school by six o'clock in the morning to prepare the food eaten by 1000 students was a tedious and thankless job, but the lunch ladies enjoyed their work. They wanted to make the students happy. "Our goal is to reach as many of the kids as possible," commented Mrs. Richardson.

On November 12, a parent dinner was held in the cafeteria. It gave the parents a chance to eat the food their children consumed everyday. The parents were pleased with the quality of the food and the cleanliness of the kitchen.

Custodians and the hall monitors also work in the background trying to keep the school clean and organized. By accomplishing this they have made Palo Verde a safer and cleaner place for all to enjoy.

The hall monitors, commonly referred to as "Hall Monsters," do their job well by keeping the students in school and class.

(1) Joe Lickliter greets a fellow hall monitor down the hall. (Photo by J. Klobnak)

(2) **HALL MONITORS:** J. Lickliter, J. Kereny, B. Olvera and L. Delahanty. Not shown A. English and W. Johnson. (Photo by R. Hines)

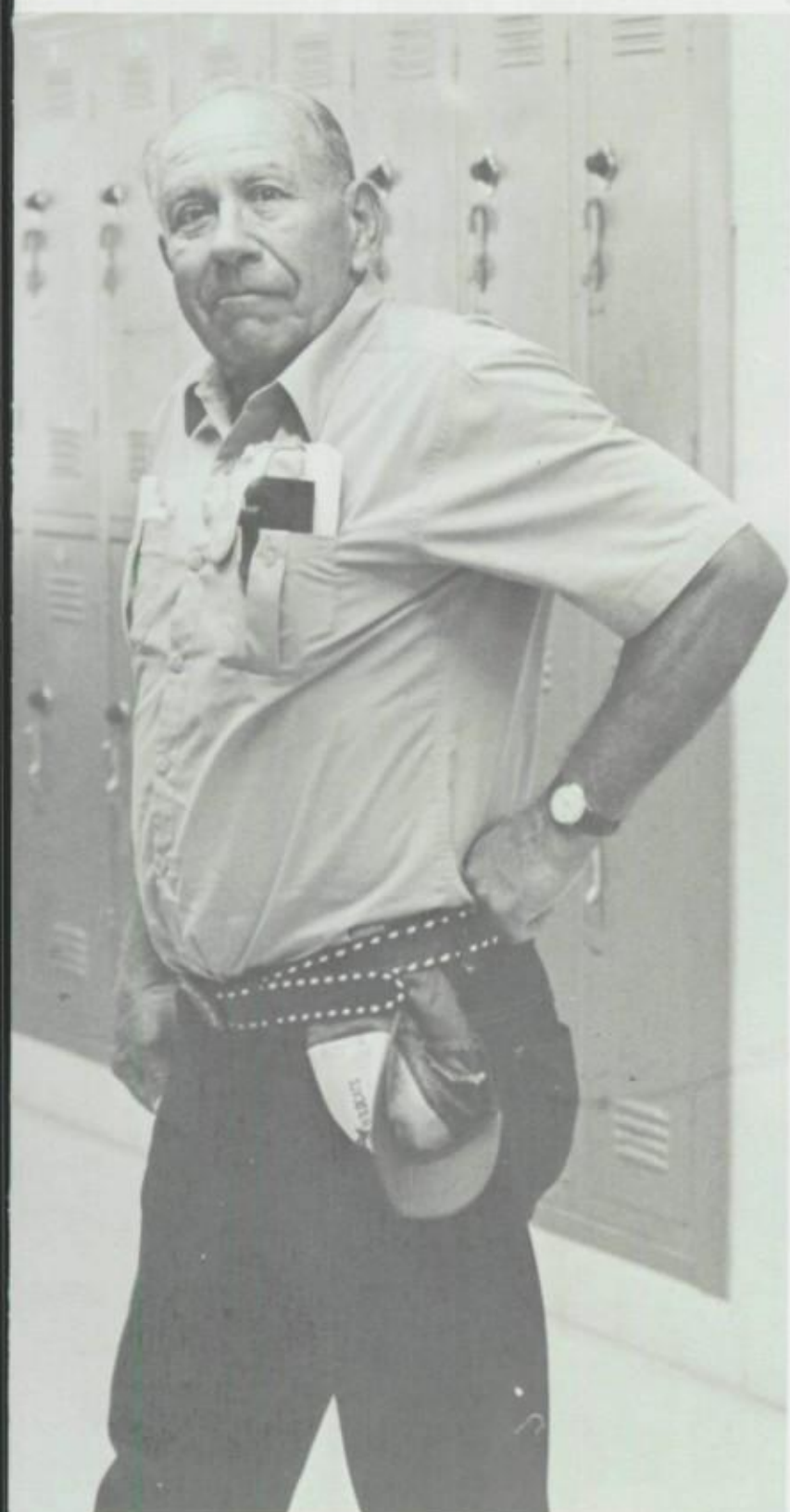
(3) Nancy Jobe cleans up the aftermath of second lunch. (Photo by J. Klobnak)

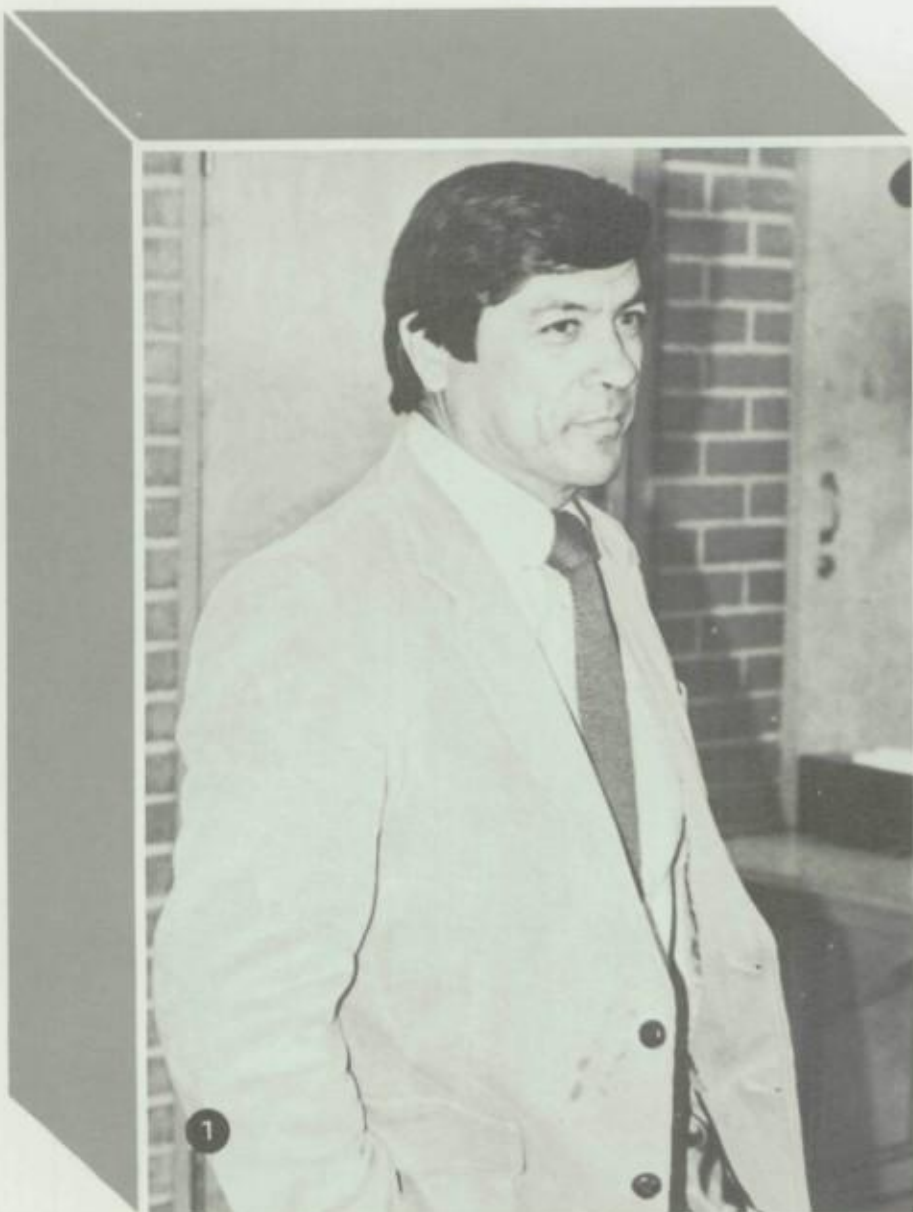
(4) Robert Olvera peeks around the door of the library to check up on a group of students. (Photo by J. Klobnak)

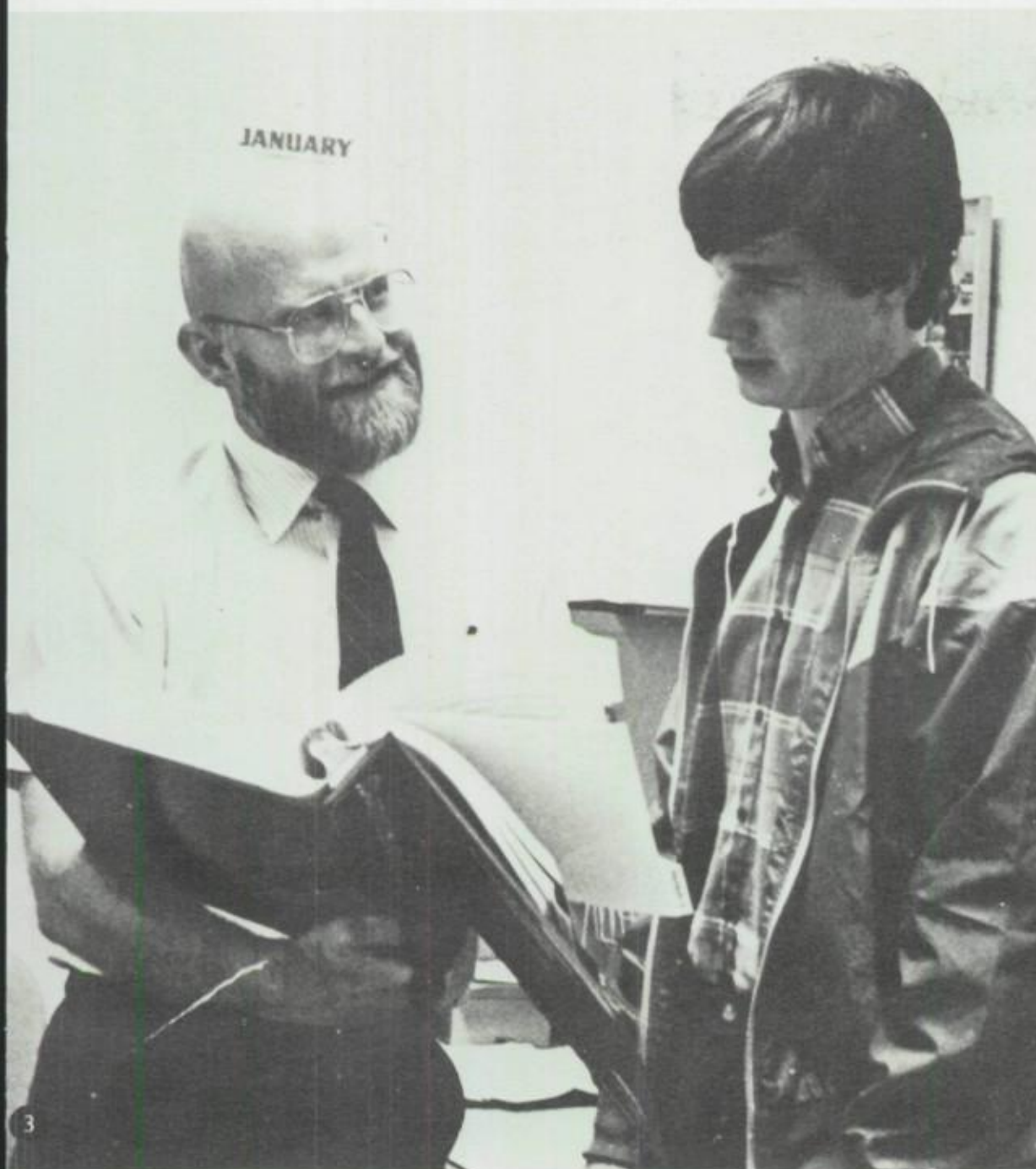
(5) **LUNCH LADIES;** Standing: Carla Kennedy, Tina Grijalva, Elaine Page, Claudette Hill, Shirley Williams, Louise Varvir, Nancy Jobe, Hongee VeLasco and Mary Curtis. Kneeling: Dorothy Ridgway, Cecilia Laurlez, Vonnie Dufault, Lucille Lombardo, and Geri Muniz. (Photo by R. Wright)

(6) **CUSTODIANS:** M. DeSouza, U. Leon, C. Majors, V. Brown, H. Elias, R. Canady and L. Rodrigue. (Photo by J. Klobnak)









Assisting Students Is The Main Concern

Administrative members were in charge of establishing a good learning atmosphere in the classroom. Attitudes developed by the students were a direct result of positive administrative actions.

The administration worked to improve student/administrator relationships by talking to them and really caring about the students' lives and the personalities that they were helping to develop. Administrators were very concerned with bettering the school and making it a superior place to remember in the future.

Counselors at Palo Verde proved helpful to many students by sorting out transfers, drop slips and student problems. Counselors were available to accommodate students whether it be for career opportunities, school matters or family problems. Counselors were always there to lend an ear if necessary.

Student aides in the counseling office were indispensable to the counseling staff. The aides freed the counselors from small tasks by answering phones, running errands and doing credit checks for students, thus leaving the counselors more time to work directly with the students.

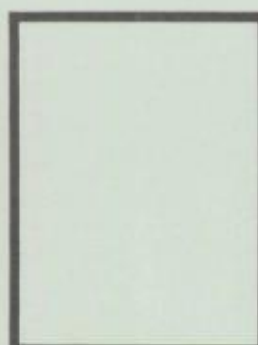
Second hour office aides Margaret Crino and Erika Xochiua received credit for helping. Both found the task to be quite a rewarding experience. They said they had a chance to meet new students and make more acquaintances.



Bill Harvison



Bill Ismay



Gus Luna



Dorothea Stuessy



John Daggett



Jim Essig



Frank Kowalcek



Jane Vanden Bosch

(1) Mr. Luna, the new assistant principal, learns to be a part of the school community. (Photo by M. Shantz)

(2) Mrs. Vanden Bosch checks over a student's qualifications for college opportunities. (Photo by R. Hines)

(3) Mr. Kowalcek and student aide Scott Melvin go over some paper work that was needed to help in class registration. (Photo by R. Hines)

(4) Tina Hargins is pleased by the grades that she received on her transcript. (Photo by R. Hines)



Organizations

After Hours

"Okay folks, this is your golden opportunity. By acting now you will be given an opportunity to buy a Carmel, Krunch Almond bar for the unheard of price of 50 cents. Yes, you heard it right, and I heard it right here. Your favorite candy bar on sale here in your third period class. This offer may never come up again. Act now to be one of our very lucky winners to get the merchandise while it's still fresh."

"Fresh? You've been using that same candy bar for two weeks."

"I know, but this is the last day of the sale, and I'm not just raising money for the club. I also need money for...my dog. Oh. My dog needs a kidney transplant."

"Your dog needs a kidney transplant? Oh, sure. He's not even of the canine species. I'm expected to eat a can-

dy bar that is going towards the longer life of your canine creature? I suppose that now you're going to tell me that your grandmother eats Milkbones."

How did you know? Wait a minute, you shouldn't be talking about my grandmother. Oh, ho, I know what you're doing! You're trying to change the subject so you won't have to buy one of my candy bars, aren't you?"

Well, now that you mention it..I don't WANT one of your stupid candy bars which is what I've been trying to tell you for the past two weeks that you've been trying to sell them to me!"

Although most clubs sold candy and had fundraisers throughout the year there was a lot more to being in a club. Joining an organization gave students the opportunity to feel more a part of the school and to be with people with the same interests. Clubs gave students the chance to have fun after school hours.

Looking for possible contest pictures, Dennis Sherwood examines his negatives just before the Litewriters Club meeting begins. (Photo by E. Knott)

Organizations section layouts, copy and graphics designed by: Editor Pam Thomas and staff members Hugh Giblin, Una Hennesy, and Connie Wilson.

Different Ideas Tried By Unique Y.B. Staff

As it oozed out of the walls, there was no comparison. What was it? The ideas of the yearbook staff! Are you ready? Yes!

Many new and exciting things which added pizzaz to the book were dreamed up by the creators of the Olympian.

Of course, the yearbook was not all work and no play. The staff often worked on new ideas which made it more fun to meet deadlines. The staff also attended many social events which raised not only the noise level but the spirit level as well.

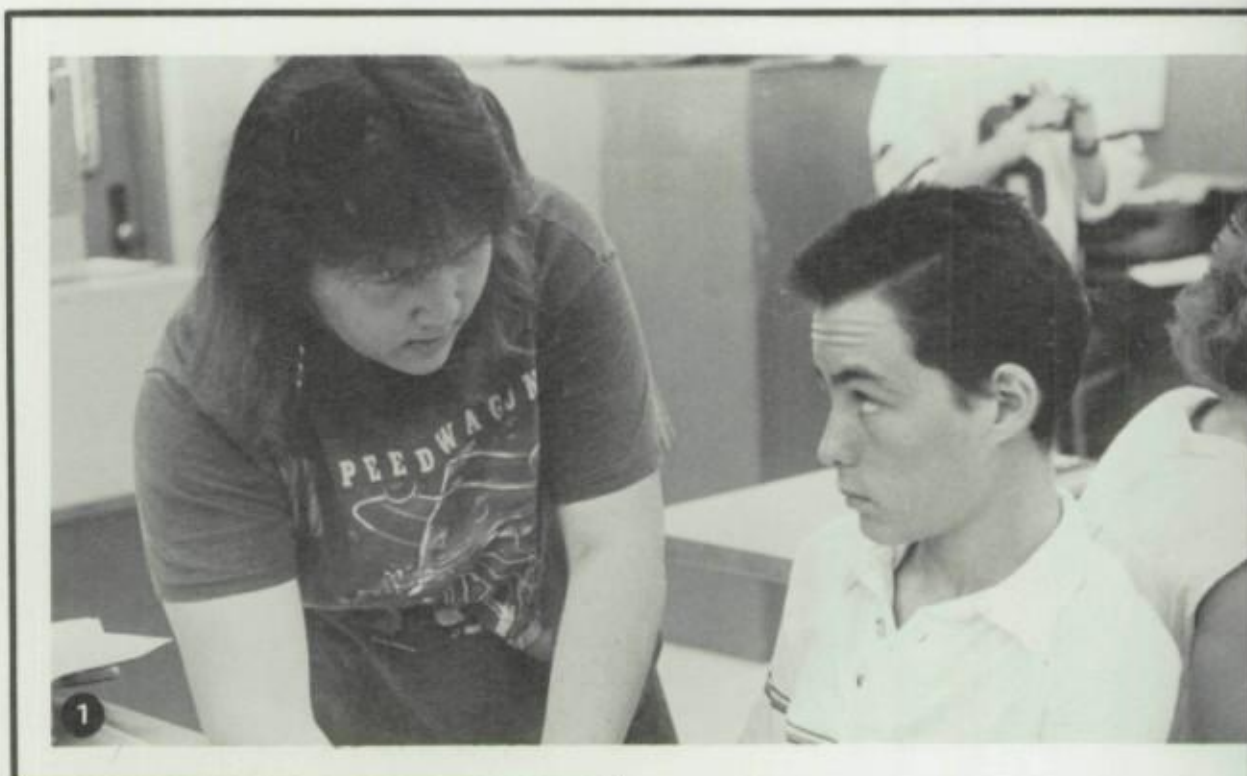
It was out with the old and in with the new. "You can't compare last year's book to this year, be real!" commented Olympian Staff Editor Renee Giblin.

School Spirit was also included in the program and everybody had it. All this school created a positive atmosphere that helped the staff function well.

The yearbook staff didn't do it alone though, they collaborated with Photo Pub, their main source of pictures. Fewer and bigger pictures were used this year which meant not only better quality but more copy. Another accomplice was Yearbook Advisor Burdette Bee. He spent many hours in conference with the editor of the yearbook and of Photo Pub.

The Olympian had a fresh new staff ready for action and prepared to out do any other staff in the history of Palo Verde. A member of the yearbook staff, Connie Wilson, expressed her opinion of the new staff, "We have a hardworking staff and editors that will go out of their way to help us."

All in all, the yearbook produced by the hardworking and fun/loving staff of '85-86 accomplished a successful book and there was no comparison.



(1) Hugh Giblin discusses a deadline with Organizations Editor Pam Thomas. (Photo by Tracy Nelson)



(2) OLYMPIAN STAFF: Front row: Pam Thomas, G. Nicklaus, T. Grossheim, C. Wilson. Second row: T. Bommarita, C. McCastle, R. Baker, M. Nettles. Third row: C. Giblin, J. Williams, R. Giblin, S. Handley, K. Lindsey, M. Reina, J. Jungen, L. Dolan. Back row: H. Giblin, U. Hennessy. (Photo by Tracy Nelson)

(3) Assistant Editor, Michelle Reina fills out her daily work calendar. (Photo by Tracy Nelson)

(4) The office manager Kim Lindsey types some very important information for a deadline. (Photo by Rick Hines)

(5) Editor Renee Giblin and Assistant Editor Michelle Reina work at keeping the staff busy.

(6) OLYMPIAN STAFF: Front row: M. Reina, R. Giblin, K. Lynham. Second row: T. Mysak, R. Mazzola, V. Chretien. Third row: S. Arterburn, V. Perez, N. Barnard, J. Stratton, N. Pressey. Back row: T. Bee, J. Carey, M. Yarger, L. Lentini, D. Rippey. (Photo by Tracy Nelson)





Staff Puts Out Paper Doing it Bi-weekly

According to the Palo Verde Post Staff, they did it "bi-weekly". "It" was the school newspaper, the P.V. Post. Even though the staff was fairly new, they published the paper every other week. This involved a lot of work by all members of the staff.

Before the paper could go out, stories had to be assigned and interviews conducted. Then, when all the stories were in, the copy was proofread and sent to the type setter. After it arrived back from the type setter, it had to be checked for errors. Corrections were then marked and sent back to the type setter. When this long process was completed, all the copy came back in slicks that were waxed and pasted up. The paste-ups were then sent to the printers who made the final copies which were given to the students.

"We had a great newstaff. They were eager to start working and make the paper better than ever," Editor -in-Chief Gregg Nicklaus said of the rookie staff. The Palo Verde Post had someone that no other school had..... Jan Watson. In addition to teaching two journalism classes, she spent numerous hours copy editing each page to make sure it was layed out properly and letter perfect.

A new look which included a different masthead and the changing of the pages was initiated by the staff. The editorial page was moved inside and the sports page was moved to the back. "No one was sure if the new look would work, but we decided it was time for a change so we gave it a try," Editorial Editor Connie Wilson said of the "New look." Connie commented that "being on the staff was was a lot of fun."



(1) Post staff writer Jeff Palmer explores the fun and exciting world of the style book. (Photo by S. Handley)

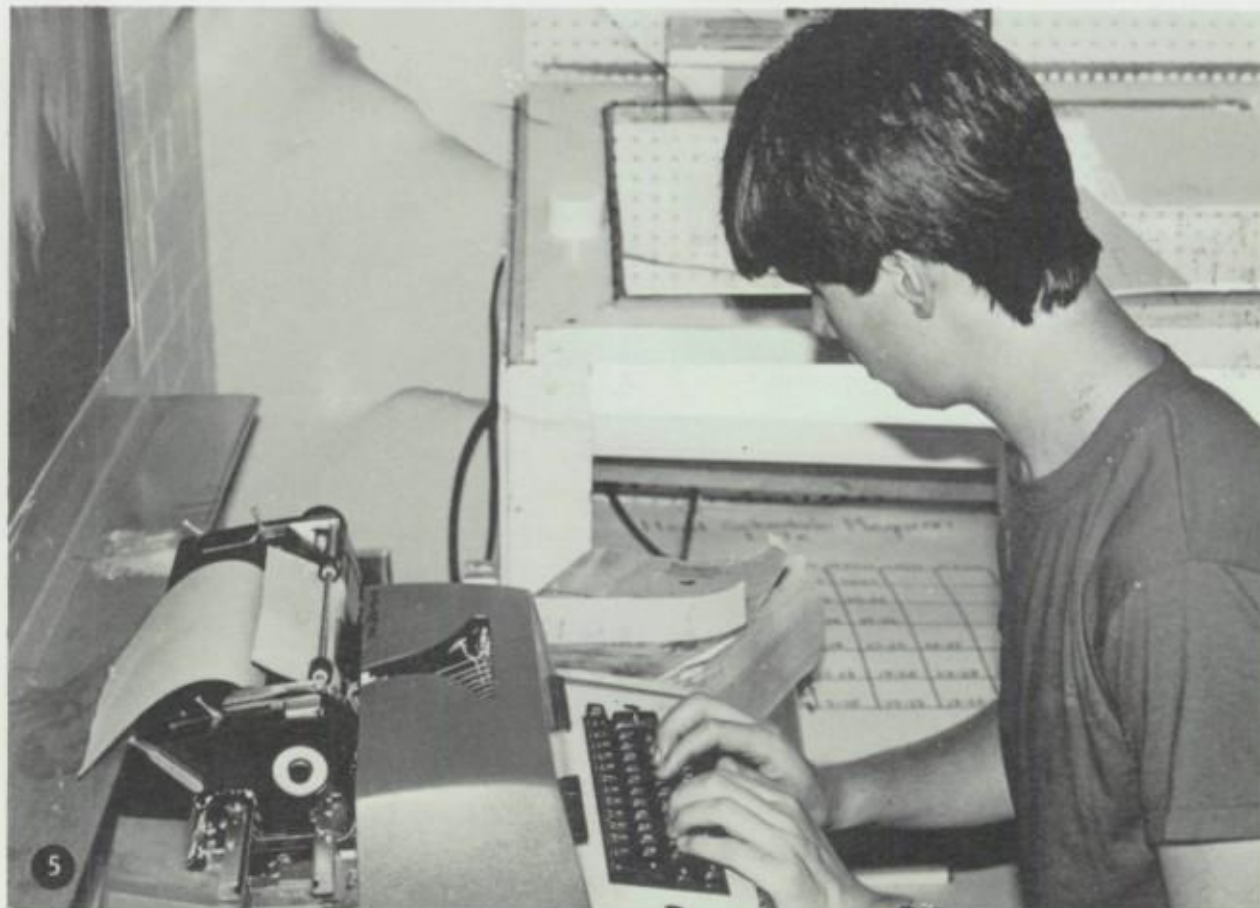
(2) Two post staff writers, James Cruze and Richard Connet, take a break from their busy schedule to read the daily newspaper. (Photo by S. Handley)

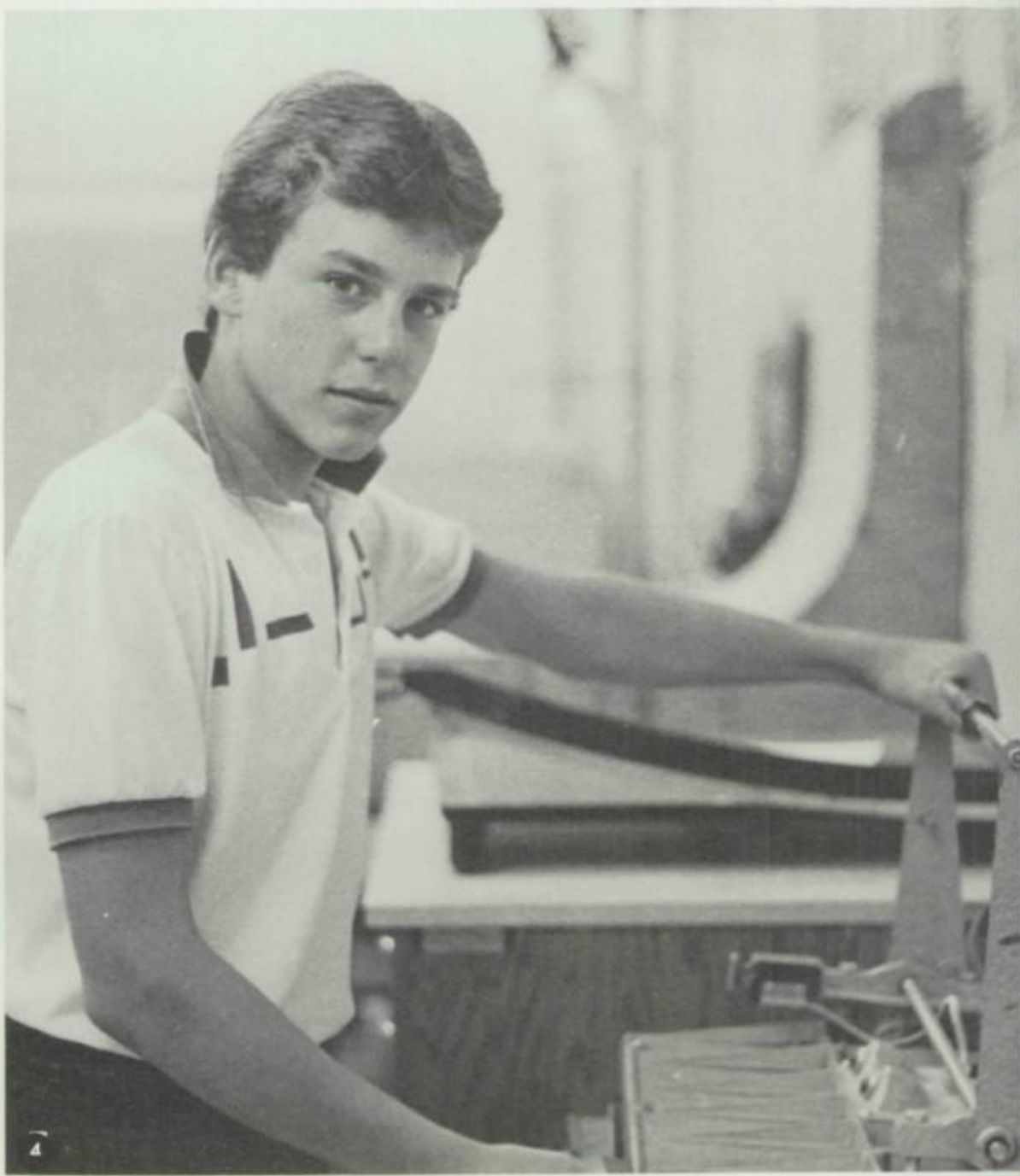
(3) Palo Verde Post Staff; Front row: Jan Watson, Kathy McDaniel, Mike Wernet, James Cruze, Beth Truemann, Gregg Nicklaus. Second row: Scott Melvin, Una Hennessy, Connie Wilson, Erika Unangst, Anna Sommeville, Heather Julseth, Gary Creamens, Kelli Piontek. Back row: Jackie Holton, Jennifer Hamilton, Jody Peters, Taylor Morrow, Ginger Leisner, Tracy Rankin, Richard Connet and Jeff Palmer. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(4) Doing paste-up for the sports page is fun as you can see by Taylor Morrow's expression. (Photo by S. Handley)

(5) Scott Melvin, Post ad manager, types up copy for an important message in the newspaper. (Photo by S. Meade)







Creative Pictures Are Goal of Photo Pub

Photo Publications staff, also known as Photo Pub, had seventeen new members out of twenty-four. "This staff lacks experience, but shows great promise in the future," commented Rick Hines.

Some people did not understand Photo Pub. They did not realize all the work that was involved in taking pictures for the yearbook and the Post. Often pictures were ruined because the subject did something to ruin the picture. Taking the picture was only part of the problem. Developing film and enlarging the print to a specific size sometimes delayed a picture for several days.

Many students thought that Photo Pub was a tough but enjoyable class. "It's fun," uttered one Photo Pub member, "When possible, we take pictures of a club when they're having a party. This way we get to eat their food."

One of many changes concerning Photo Pub was that a professional photographer took all of the group shots. In the past,

Photo Pub took the group shots. Not having to worry about groups, Photo Pub was able to spend more time taking better quality action shots than seen in the past. This in turn made looking at pictures more interesting.

Leonard Chedsey, Advisor of Photo Pub, took extra care in checking pictures. If a picture wasn't done to the right specifications it was returned to the photographer to be done over. Nobody wanted to do the work over, so they were sure to get it right the first time. Or at least the second.

Photo Pub's job is not only to take pictures, but to record the history and people who make Palo Verde.



(1) Photo Publications; Front row: Collin Scott, Holly John, Jan Klobnak, Rick Hines, Tracy Nelson, Mike Shantz, Deidra Baker. Second row: Laura Wright, Niki Kacin, Lynn Southard, Kara Cunningham, Lori Kennedy, Cheryl Cowen, Susan Handley, Sharon Wagner, Ruben Rillos. Back row: Sean Meade, Jon Perkins, Alex Smith, Dennis Sherwood, Ben Hegenderfer, Steve Forrest, Brent Flading, Kim Babb, Sean Rubbo. (Photo by Laura Wright)

(2) Photo Pub photographers, Alex Smith and Dennis Sherwood, work on developing their film into negatives. (Photo by Lynn Southard)

(3) After developing her pictures for the yearbook staff, Jan Klobnak prepares to put them through the drying machine. (Photo by Holly John)

(4) Brent Flading, photo pub member, demonstrates how to use the mounting press. (Photo by Holly John)

(5) Photo Pub's illustrious leader, Mr. Chedsey, gives the orders to get to work. (Photo by Lynn Southard)

(6) Photo Pub Photographer, Dennis Sherwood, checks his negatives for water spots. (Photo by Holly John)





(1) PRINTING PRODUCTIONS; left to right: Tim Bee, Stephanie Corey, Tracy Buffalo, Burdette Bee, Sandra Spaniol, Melinda Mata, Paul McAlpine, Gail Kiehn and Tobin Bryant. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(2) Bowling club member Steve Norman attempts a strike during an important game in December. The team he bowled with won the first half of the regular bowling season. (Photo by S. Forrest)

(3) Tobin Bryant, a member of the printing production class, cuts some paper for a printing job on the Michael Miracle paper cutter. (Photo by D. Baker)

(4) BOWLING CLUB; Front row: Bill Howe, Pam Thomas, Mark Lawson, Lee Wisner. Middle row: Armando Nunez, Gregg Nicklaus, Rob Baker, Steve Vitale, Heather Gray. Back row: Burdette Bee, Steve Stalter, Steve Norman, Tom Wilcynski, Steve Borregard. (Photo by S. Forrest)





Bowling Balls, Ink Keeps Clubs Busy

Smashed fingers and dropped bowling balls were some problems that occurred with beginning bowlers in the bowling club. Another problem was getting a strike. This was not always as easy as it seemed.

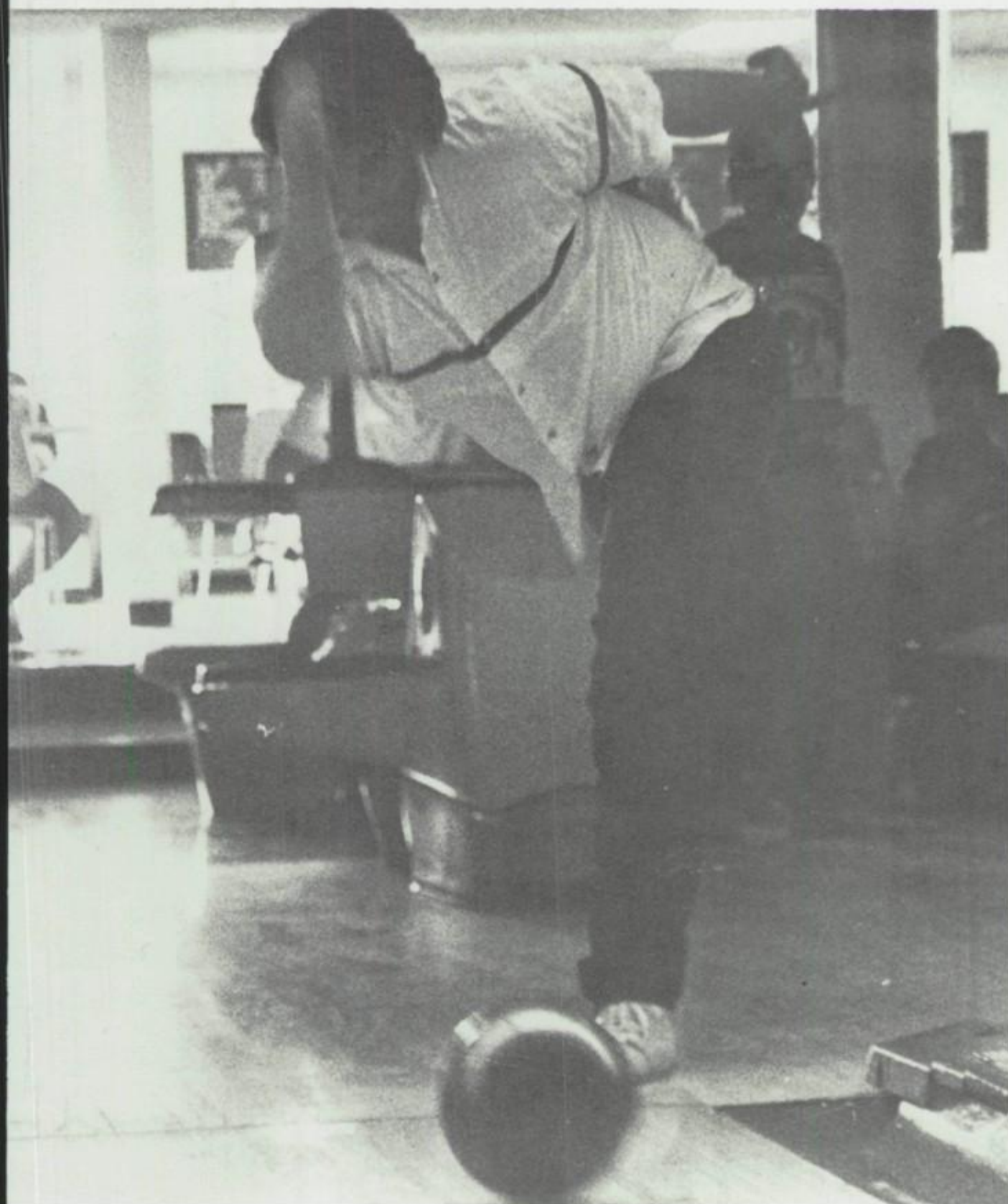
The club was divided into six teams of three people each. Winners from the first half and winners from the second half played for the Championship. "Of course we were going to win,"

commented Steve Norman. Certain bowling activities were combined with league play. These included a turkey shoot, no tap, Hi-Low tournament, beat the coach, a Christmas party, a final awards banquet and a tournament against Santa Rita. "I like to bowl," said Steve Vitale, a bowling club member. He added "Italians are awesome bowlers!"

Ink on fingers and clothing was one of the ways you could identify a printing production student. According to Tracy Buffalo, "Hair spray and milk work great to remove ink."

Work done by these students included various printed forms for the offices, programs and posters for performing groups, and other miscellaneous items.

Since earning a living is one of the necessities of life for most people, graphic arts was one area in which a student could pursue to meet this goal. Upon graduation, a student could get a job in a printing shop using the knowledge gained in this class.



Oriental Culture Club Tries Many Things

"I was intrigued by the changes that were taking place in China," said Mrs. Stuessy, Assistant Principal in charge of discipline. "During the time that I was in China I ate such things as boiled pork tendons, dog meat meatballs and tree fungus, but I never once had a fortune cookie!"

Members of the Oriental Culture Club were dedicated to learning about the backgrounds of people in countries like China and Japan. Activities of the Oriental Culture Club included fund raisers, club meetings and an oriental food festival. One of the products they sold was fortune cookies. "The cookies taste terrific but my fortune never comes true, commented Mike Hoang.

The Oriental Culture Club had three sisters in the offices. Tammy Hoang, was the president, Anna Hoang was the vice-president and Linda Hoang was the secretary.

Their brother, Mike, was also in the club. One might think that he would be jealous of his sisters, but he said "I'm glad my sisters are officers. I'm not jealous of my sisters. I like to support them."

Anna liked the club because they were involved in a lot of activities. Club members were always on the go doing things for themselves and for others. It was easy to see that the Oriental Culture Club members were not only interested in learning about history, but also helping out people in need.



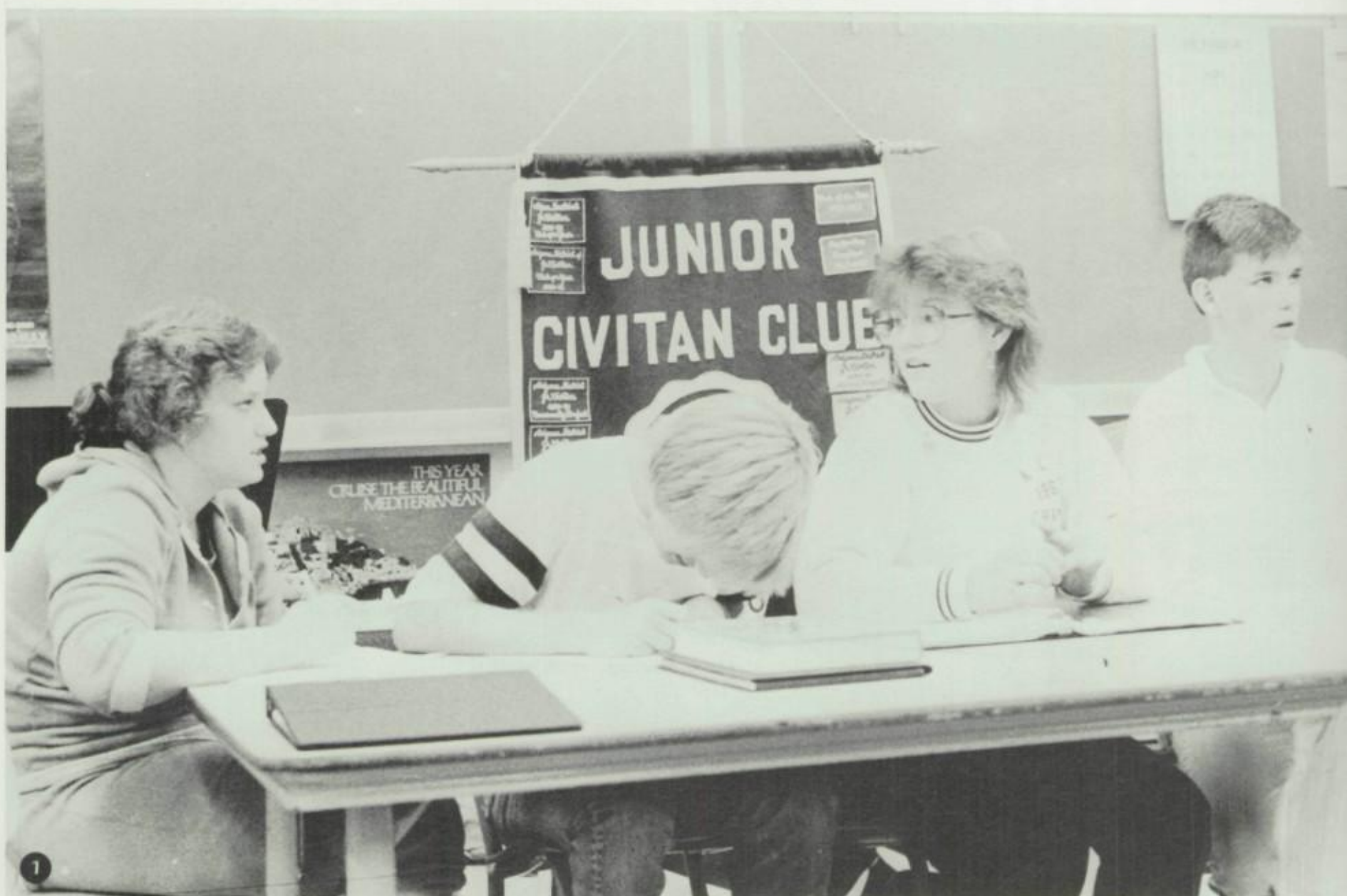
(1) Linda Hofer, a member of the Oriental Culture Club, appears very interested in what is being announced at the first meeting of the school year.

(2) **ORIENTAL CULTURE CLUB;** Front row: Anna Hoang, Mike Hoang, Ki Su Kim, Sin Han Su, Nikki Raymond. Back row: Mrs. Kim, Tammy Hoang, Linda Hoang, Linda Hofer and Clara Polo.

(3) Three members of the Oriental Culture Club patiently wait for words from the President, Linda Hoang. A list of ideas for community service and projects to do for fun was the topic of the meeting.

(4) Tammy Hoang, president of the Oriental Culture Club, sits at the head of the table and oversees the meeting. A discussion was held on dues payable to the club and responsibilities of the members.





(1) A disagreement among the board members of the Jr. Civitan Club about a major project are quickly resolved by President Melody Nettles. (Photo by Niki Kacin)

(2) Auto Club; Front row: K. Paulin, Bill Berryman, Jim Gallagher, Mark Greenough, Bret Croddock, Scott Calvert, Mike Pierce. Middle row: Robert Brandy, Richard Romero, Vic Carrillo, Robert Hall, Paul Cirzan. Top row: Joe Carpenter, Mike Carpenter, Jeff Creech, Jamie Dougherty, Jeff Smith, Andy Goldberg, Ben Hays, Brian Theis, Flash Watson, Tim Lafferty. (Photo by Jon Perkins)

(3) Two students delve into the mysterious, and greasy world of a truck engine to see if there is any way that it will ever be run again. (Photo by Jon Perkins)

(4) Junior Civitan Club: Front row: Bill Champion, Andrew Detwiler. Back row: Lorin Twaits, Susan Beaupre, Melody Nettles, Erica Evans, Justin Donald, Vicky Detwiler, David Horne, Julie Forsgren, Sara Roberts. Not shown: Tom Wilcynski. (Photo by Niki Kacin)



Auto and Jr. Civitan Help People in Need

Auto Club. Just what did club members do? They worked on automobiles that sat outside the auto shop and they also ran a business of fixing cars. Before one rushed to leave his car to be fixed by PV student, he had to check with the teacher. If the work to be done somehow tied in with what the students were being taught, work could begin. Mr. Paulin, the Auto Club advisor, said that the work done on a car was "slow but dependable."

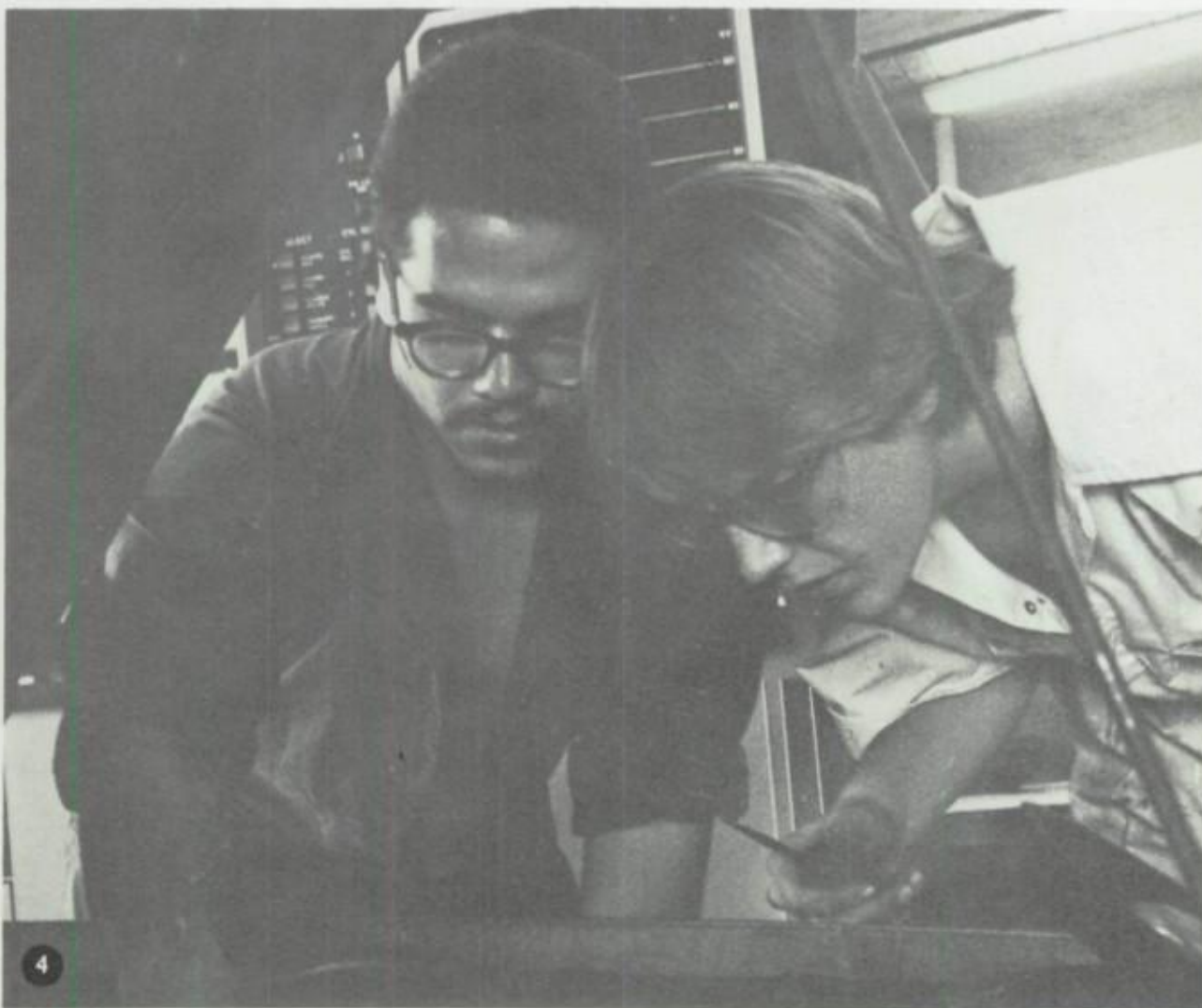
A new service Auto Club had to offer was checking out cars that students were considering buying. For only \$5.00 students could find out what was wrong with the car they wanted to buy.

Discount Import Parts gave the Auto Shop 10 new engines. The engines were used for the students to practice on.

Auto Club members also competed in contests, the most prestigious of which was the Plymouth Trouble Shooting contest. A team from each high school competed in a process of elimination. Eventually, the finalists went to nationals.

Junior Civitan was, in the words of Melody Nettles, "a community service club. We have fund rasiers so we can help the community. The main people we help are the retarded citizens. When we have dances and stuff, we try to make them feel like they are people too."

Mr. Elmer, the Junior Civitan advisor, commented on some of the groups other activities which included a Bike-a-Thon from Tucson to Phoenix, and a "Mile of Pennies." They collected change and went to the bank and had it all converted to pennies. The money raised was sent to a children's hospital.



Songleaders Involved A Whole Lot of Work

"I've wanted to be a cheerleader for as long as I can remember," stated junior Susan Handley. "It seemed so easy, just a lot of jumping around and smiling and all of a sudden 'Bam! Instant popularity right?' Wrong." From what I learned through my search of the pep squad, there's a lot more to cheerleading and songleading than just knowing how to spell.

"There's a lot of hard work involved. How would you like to get up at 4:30 a.m. and struggle to school with hair curlers and no makeup?" said songleader Joy Williams. "It's okay once you get to school. Everyone cheers you up and by the end of warm-up you feel you can conquer the world, or at least your first hour class,"

Now and again you hear some female jocks stating how they'd never be a cheerleader or songleader because they'd rather be out there participating instead of just being an over-excited spectator.

The pep squad were more than just a bunch of bops. As a matter of fact, they worked just as hard as the players themselves. "Most of the time at the end of a game, we're dripping with sweat from the big workout we just had." To be on the pep squad you also have to keep up your grades, and yes it does help to know how to spell.

Along with the regular pep squad, there was an addition to the Friday games this year. Two mascot cheerleaders Angie and Kelly from Fickett helped out the squad with their routines. "They really helped out a lot and everybody loved them."





(1) The songleaders smile happily as the football players present them with roses. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(2) **SONGLEADERS;** Front row: K. Collins, L. Kennedy, A. Compton, S. Fuller, K. Hinrichs. Back row: J. Williams, C. Hansen, A. Womack, S. Bowman, K. Murry, V. Bowles, T. Bommarito. (Photo by L. Lurie)

(3) Charlie Titan prepares to do battle with a few unspirited students at one of the many pep assemblies held before school this year. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(4) The varsity cheerleaders realize they are important to the football players as they each receive a single rose during an assembly. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(5) "Look at these muscular arms," says junior varsity cheerleader Heather Shipman at one of the early morning practices. (Photo by B. Hegendefer)



(1) Ann Womack shows everyone some fancy moves at a school sponsored night at Cowboy's. This popular hang-out was open to teenagers on Sunday nights during the school year.

(Photo by R. Rillos)

(2) **JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** A. Scarlett, H. Shipman, J. Ziolkowski, S. Frees, M. Elise. (Photo by Larry Lurie)

(3) Varsity Cheerleader Monica Ponce shows us some action at an early morning practice session in the gym. (Photo by Ben Hegenderfer)

(4) An enthusiastic senior section attends the Homecoming pep assembly and enjoys the songleaders dancing abilities. (Photo by Sharon Wagner)

(5) **VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** Back Row: R. Stillwall, L. Lee, M. Ponce, A. Bommersbach, A. Rothwell. Front Row: E. Langworthy, J. Walker, T. Morrow. (Photo by Larry Lurie)





Motivation and Spirit Is What It's all About

Pep Squad in past years was considered to be for only the most popular and prettiest girls in school, but things have changed. You don't have to be Miss Popular, or some kind of beauty queen to be on the pep squad. The key is to want to represent the school and be motivated enough to show it. Most people didn't realize it but it took a lot of guts to go out on that field and show everyone how much spirit you have.

I really wish more people had become more involved this past year in some kind of school activities. If you're not good at playing the actual sport, come out and get motivated about the game anyways. It's a lot of fun cheering for your school and showing your spirit. Be ready to work your butt off though, because cheering may look easy but...

Meeting a lot of people and unity within the pep squad was one of its best assests this year.

While talking to the pep squad one varsity cheerleader stated, "We're all like a great big family. The J.V. cheerleaders were spectacular this year. they were extremely thoughtful and really added a lot to the squad."

The squad wasn't all fun and games though. A lot of hard work was involved with practices, making up cheers, and generally working hard on school activities. "Being cheery was not always easy, but it was worth it," stated one cheerleader.

Tired people and sore bones were an everyday occurance with the pep squad, but all in all, it was a great experience.



Wrestlerettes Bring Spirit to the Matches

At any given wrestling match you could find them at the sidelines cheering and clapping and performing. Such paraphernalia as "S-U-C-C-E-S-S! Palo Verde spells Suc-cess! P.V. wrestling at its best, that's the way we spell SUCCESS!" rings out from the mouths of the spectators and, by far, the loudest from the wrestlerettes. Yes, these spirited young women were the Wrestlerettes — dedicated to strike fear into the opponents hearts and to bring spirit to the P.V. wrestlers and to Palo Verde in general.

The major change in the wrestlerettes was that there were no freshman. "Having no freshman squad was not a disadvantage," commented Tracy Clark, advisor of the wrestlerettes. The Varsity squauad had enough spirit for everyone. Another change was that the varsity team received new uniforms. The new sweaters and new skirts seemed to make them feel better about their appearance which resulted in more spirit. The skirts originally belonged to the songleaders, but the wrestlerettes acquired them for their own use as of this past year. The sweaters were yellow for J.V. and blue for the varsity. The sweaters for both teams were new.

The wrestlerettes practiced an hour a day after school on Monday through Thursday. They cheered at the meets which were held on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Dawn Fenton, one of the Junior Varsity captains, summed up everyone's feelings by saying, "The people really are great. I like the sport of wrestling and I think that it is going to become a lot more popular, because we have a lot of spirit."

(1) Carla Ulichney, one of the mascots, along with Kim Babb, perform a short cheer for the wrestlers at the Rincon meet. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(2) **JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLERETTES;** Front row: Deidra Backer, Denise Efaw, Roxanne Ruiz, Kim Lindsey and Lisa Lentini. Back row: Betty Villasenor, Carla Garcia, Michelle Smith, Dawn Fenton and Maria Salcido. (Photo by S. Forrest)

(3) Kim Lindsey and Kelli Piontek pause a moment during practice to discuss the upcoming

meet. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(4) At practice, Betty Villasenor listens for instructions on how to perform a new cheer. Wrestlerettes make up many of the cheers use at meets. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(5) **VARSITY WRESTLERETTES;** Front row: Priscilla Sifuentes, Melissa Membrila, Maria Gonzales, Julie Bommersbach, Maria Alcazar and Kelli Piontek. Back row: Carla Ulichney, Berenice Perez, Sandy Cassini, Kelly Ulichney, Kim Babb, Shawnie Daily, Michelle Lee and Arroyo. (Photo by S. Wagner)





Capricians Practice Expression in Dance

Being the best they could possibly be was the goal of the Capricians. By performing both creative and attractive performances, they won the hearts of many with their stylish attitudes and grace.

In beginning dance, the students began developing necessary skills which they continued to use during the year. Self choreography was a big part of the learning process for the beginners.

In Capricians, it was expected that the dancers had already accomplished the basics and were ready to move on to more complicated moves.

Many changes took place for the dance group including a new dance teacher, Mrs. Roediger. Another change was the controversy over allowing freshmen to try out for the advanced dance class. The Capricians traveled to several junior highs on field trips where they helped the junior high students improve their dancing techniques. In this way the dancers hoped to encourage the kids to become interested in the Fine Arts. Choreographing dances and incorporating imaginative ideas is what the talented young dancers accomplished in the advanced dance class.

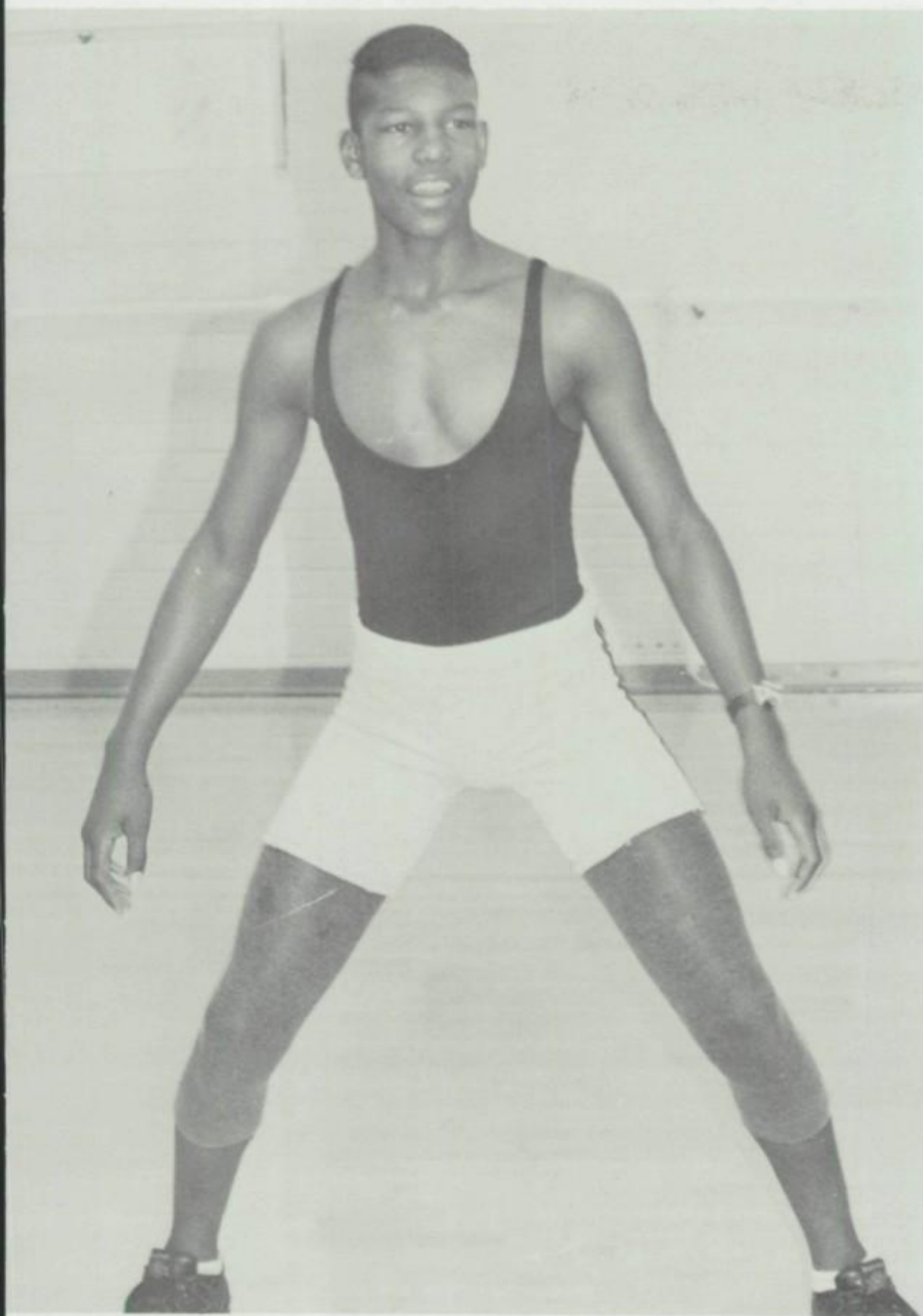
Performances were a major part of what the Capricians were involved in. Many overtime hours helped the dancers achieve their goals and be rewarded with the recognition they deserved.

Striving to express an idea through dance was always hard work but when the dance was finished and the performance was over, the same words escaped every dancers mouth. "It was worth it!"



Dennis, I really had fun in tennis this year. You're a Great sport & I hope to play with you next year! I know you better! Have a Great Summer!





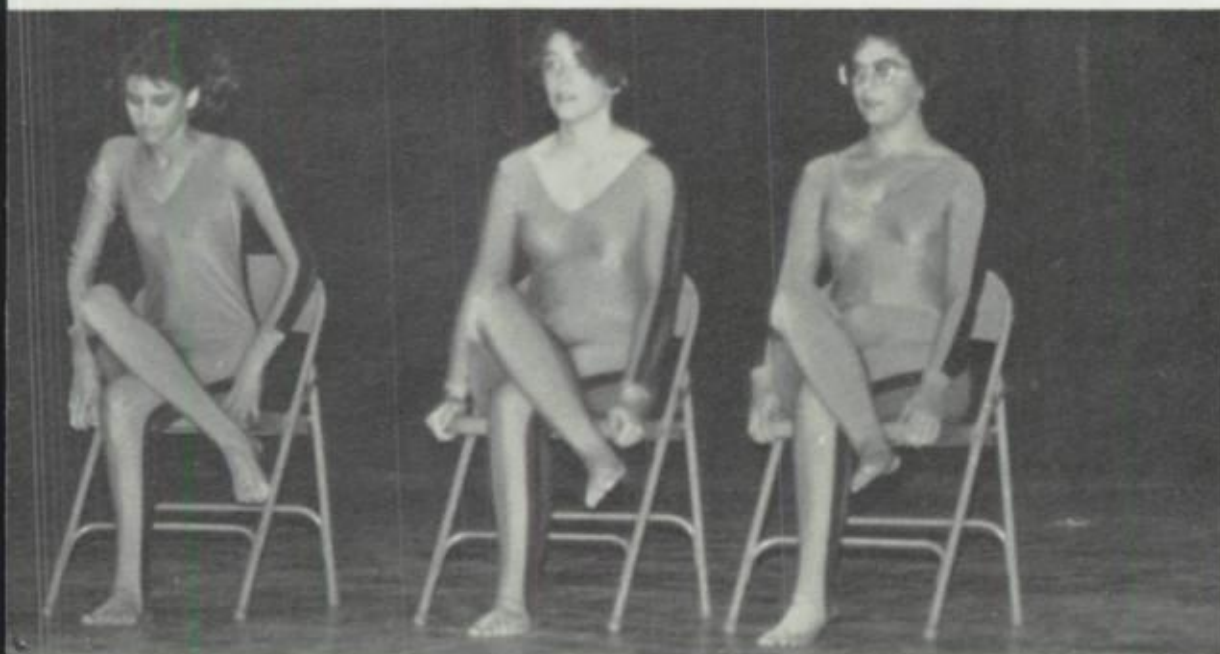
(1) Sophomore Karen Thomas proves her true dancing abilities as she performs a self-choreographed dance during her first year in Capricians.

(2) Caprician David Holland pauses for dramatic effect as he takes a stance during one of the many dances he executed.

(3) **CAPRICIANS;** Front row: T. Ward, A. Shaughnessy, S. Fevold, D. Baessler, T. Wright, D. Rodiguez. Second row: M. Worman, C. Amsden, K. Thomas, J. Jungen. Back row: D. Holland, K. Ulichny, L. Kleese, M. Pineda, W. Campbell, T. Dastole, S. Evans.

(4) Dancers Julie Jungen, Theresa Wright and Debbie Baessler perform "The Weird and Wild Club," a group choreography that was performed in early December at one of the many school concerts.

(5) Toby Dastole, a sophomore and a first year Caprician, performs a solo dance in a school concert early in the year.



Orchestra Players All Perform at the Call

'Twas the night of the recital and all through the hall, students are tuning their instruments and awaiting their call.

They sit in tight rows going over their parts, while visions of Stratavarious play in their hearts.

The graceful Ms. Rodda mounts her crest, while the towering basses stand tall and abreast.

The violinsists sit so prim and upright, their bows amidst them prepared to take flight.

The cellists sit in their classical pose, like little tin soldiers arranged in small rows.

Way in the back and off to the right, the drummers and cymbals bask in the light.

To the left of the percussion the woodwinds nimbly sit, their instruments ready, their minds set adrift.

The murmuring halts from the dark waiting recess, the audience anticipating the sound's sweet caress.

Then, from her mount, Ms. Rodda's hands fall, and a single violin starts a small, shaky call.

And with that one note, as meager as it may be, joins another violin, then two, then three.

Like a feather floating softly on the cool northern wind, the violas and cellos and basses join in.

And not to be forgotten in the vast ocean of sound, the percussion begins their slow, rhythmic pound.

Then, like the clearing in the eye of the storm, the music falls off and it's quiet once more.

And then from this silence, so fragile and thin, the weak, shakey call comes from the single violin.

The audience roars in joyful delight, and Ms. Rodda smiles, "What a wonderful night!"





(1) During practice, two students take a moment to study the music. (Photo by S. Forrest)

(2) Ms. Rodda leads the orchestra in a rendition of Mozart. (Photo by S. Forrest)

(3) **PALO VERDE ORCHESTRA;** Front row: Carla Ecker, Aimee Tomasini, Kelly McConnell, Denine Squire, Amy Wilson, Annette McClellen, Janna Happeny, Veronica Monroe, Katy Ecker, Julie Bommersbach, Emily Harris. Second row: Jenny Bowen, Ursula Sproule, Christine Fletcher, Tammy Leathman, Sally Jones, Kathrine Ulichny, Denise Stogsdill, Elaine Miller, Nga Nguyen. Third row: Joey Kinney, Dennis Roberts, Teri Garrison, Michelle Hoffman, Michelle Bain, Marlo Yarger, Pauline Miller, Stacy Jankins, Erika Fillman. Back row: Selantlongva McDonald, Terry Rosemore, Debbie McCastle, Ms. Rodda, Matt Nordmeyer, Jennifer Schomoyer, Jean Walker, David Douglas. (Photo by L. Lurie)

(4) Concentration is evident on the faces of two violin players as they grind their way through a particularly hard piece. (Photo by S. Forrest)

(5) Ms. Rodda, orchestra director, checks her notes before class starts. (Photo by S. Forrest)

(6) Members of the orchestra play with their violins. (Photo by S. Forrest)

Palo Verde Vanguard Puts Sound Over Size

Sound was what the Palo Verde Vanguard was known for this year, not size. Although the Vanguard may have had less participants, they still brought about the sound that was needed to keep them on top.

The Vanguard went through a few changes including a new band director, Mr. Laszlo Veres. Band members welcomed him and then continued to create the unity that was needed for a superior band.

The band started practice before school was really started with early morning rehearsals at the beginning of August. Many members also participated in a band camp on Mt. Lemmon.

Competition was also a major attraction. Band day was held at the U of A at which the Vanguard received a rating of Excellent.

Early morning practices helped keep the band on top. Starting practice at 7:15 and continuing through first hour was sometimes a trying experience, but practice makes perfect, and practice is what they did.

At State competition the Vanguard received a rating of Superior. By doing so, they were the only band in Tucson to receive such a high honor.

Not only was sound a major part of the Vanguard, but intricate marching was also included. "The judges score you not only on the sound of the band, but the way you present yourself. Your sound may be great, but you have to have your timing just right, too," stated Michelle Reina.

Although the size of the band may have decreased this year, dedication and spirit among the current Vanguard members will never be small.





(1) Members of the trumpet section execute their drill with precision at a performance held at the U of A during the University Band Day. (Photo by Rick Hines)

(2) Bass drummer Shawn Frazier says, "Well, I'm glad that's over," as he prepares to relax and unwind after an exhilarating show. (Photo by Rick Hines)

(3) Palo Verde 1985-86 Titan Vanguard. (Photo by Larry Lurie)

(4) Moments before entering the field for competition that was held at the U of A, members of the Palo Verde Vanguard concentrate on the show they are about to perform for Band Day. (Photo by Rick Hines)

(5) Third year Vanguard member John Ludwick plays snare drums and keeps time with the rest of the band. Dedication to the band along with spirit is what helped keep this junior "Alive and Kicking." (Photo by Rick Hines)



(1) Palo Verde's oboe player toots away during practice. (Photo by R. Rillos)

(2) Tim plays with his tuba in an exciting rendition of "My First Love." (Photo by R. Rillos)

(3) Symphonic Band; Front row: S. Apodaca, L. Curlee, A. Williams, J. Walker, N. Ferguson, M. Frazie, L. Veres, N. Bernard, J. Bayer, T. Garrison, R. Aguilar, M. Hoffman. Second row: D. Morgan, K. Thornton, T. Brophy, C. Cannon, S. Jenkins, K. Cowan, J. Hernandez, L. Glauvitz, P. Torborg, T. Ostrop, J. Picker. Third row: L. Steagall, L. Brown, E. Carpenter, M. Yarger, T. Gardner, M. Crawford, M. Wilson, T. Edwards, R. McCreight, A. Lilleskare, C. Dales, A. Williams. Back row: D. Adams, E. Davidson, S. Fraizer, J. Polacio, D. Leichty, L. Neil, J. Fordenwalt, S. McDonald, N. McClendon, K. Long, M. Nordemeyer, J. Barger, S. Kellermann.

(4) During an intense practice, Sean takes a moment to smile for the camera. (Photo by R. Rillos)

(5) The French Horn players rehearse for the Area Festival where they performed the Universal Judgement. (Photo by R. Rillos)





Marching Members Become Symphonic

Palo Verde Titan Vanguard Symphonic Band is, in essence, the Marching Band. After marching season, the band heads indoors to play, minus the flags, dancers, and some of the percussion. The reason some of the percussion was cut was because inside it would be too much of a good thing.

During the concert season, the Symphonic Band will play 2 or 3 concerts. "That's a lot. The music is hard," said Stacey Jenkins.

Mr. Veres, the band director, said "As far as the band goes, the band is a performing group coming along beautifully, and indications are that we are going to have a very fine concert season." The concerts included: The annual High School Band Festivals, The Christmas concert, Moonlight Melodies, and the Concert under the Stars.

During the first week of December, the Symphonic Band "acquired" a new set of approximately 50 tuxedos, and for the female members, matching dresses were provided. The dresses and tuxedos were purchased by the Band Parent Association. The association raised the money for the uniforms. In the past, the band wore dark pants and white shirts. Mr. Veres said "At the Christmas concert (the first time the band wore the new clothes), the people loved it."

All of the concerts this year were in Tucson. With a sigh, Mr. Veres comments, "Do you know how much it costs to move a band?" He further commented that this year the band was collecting money so they could go on trips next year.



P.V. Choirs Work Hard at Fund Raising

Singing in four big concerts a year may not seem like a whole lot to some groups, but to the Trebelettes and Mixed Chorus it was something to look forward to and to work hard toward.

All year the Trebelettes held many fund raisers to pay for a trip that was planned to take them to Phoenix. Several of the fund raisers included car washes in which everyone participated.

Mr. Moore commented that "this year's Trebelettes were the best girls singing group I've ever encountered. They can read sheet music faster than I can put it in front of them!"

Having the opportunity to display their artistic abilities throughout the school year was one of the things that kept the Choir students interested.

Last year was the first that the Palo Verde choir section changed their Beginning Boys' and Girls' choir to a combined Mixed Chorus. In most peoples' opinion, it was a change for the better. Because of the change, classes were said to be found more enjoyable to both the students and Mr. Moore. Working with the students, and watching them learn together as a united group was an added plus for Mr. Moore. Although the majority of the class were freshmen, a sophomore here and a junior there and maybe, just maybe, a senior or two (or three or four), could be found singing their hearts out also.

To some people, choir classes may seem like all fun and no work, but it also required some practice on singing at the right pitch and beat. Since all work and no play could make anyone dull, these talented students found time for a whole lot of fun and enjoyment in between practices!





(1) Mixed Chorus; Group Shot.

(2) Justin Dundon and Mike Decastro sit still and relax as they take a break from all the activity in Mixed Chorus.

(3) Mr. Moore accompanies Trebelletes in a song that they performed in one of the many third hour assemblies. All the choirs put much effort into the assemblies that were performed.

(4) Trebelletes; In Alphabetical Order: K. Arnold, C. Barbary, D. Battles, J. Bayer, S. Beaupre, A. Brown, L. Brown, R. Cantrell, C. Centeno, S. Corey, J. Costanten, M. Dean, P. Denson, H. Gilliam, R. Graham, H. Greene, J. Happany, T. Hawkins, R. Herring, R. Hewitt, K. Hinrichs, K. James, B. Johnson, E. Kane, S. Knapp, L. Masseth, R. Mazza, D. McCastle, A. McClellan, T. McKinley, T. Phelan, A. Repka, M. Smith, G. Souter, S. Spaniol, D. Stogsdill, N. Torres, R. Wagner, L. Wasilewski

(5) Mixed Chorus student Patrisha Munoz accentuates a certain part in a popular song.





- (1) Grace Kreutz diligently sings her part.
- (2) Greg Picker manages to look casual while singing a solo.
- (3) Greg Picker, Marc Weiser and Devin Price stand by and wait for their turn to sing.
- (4) Jubileers; In Alphabetical Order: A. Avery, S. Chittum, K. Collins, S. Confessor, L. Dean, J. Fordemwalt, K. Gaston, R. Inman, T. Meier, M. Oskvarek, L. Peralta, G. Picker, S. Potucek, D. Price, B. Riggs, K. Rodda, D. Sallmen, A. Squire, M. Weiser, M. Wernet, N. Wise, and T. Younger.
- (5) Concert Choir; In Alphabetical Order: V. Bowles, A. Brown, K. Brown, S. Confessor, L. Dean, J. Doyle, S. Duarte, J. Fordemwalt, M. Houck, S. Kuhn, E. Langworthy, S. Lanum, C. Lord, A. McClellan, B. McLaurin, T. Meier, A. Mills, M. Nettles, M. Oskvarek, L. Peralta, G. Picker, K. Piontek, C. Poling, S. Potucek, R. Richardson, B. Riggs, K. Rodda, S. Rothwell, M. Sapp, J. Shaub, T. Snook, A. Squire, C. Thomas, L. Thomas, L. Valles, M. Weiser, M. Wernet, N. Wise, M. Yelton and T. Younger.



Jubileers and Concert Choir Work for Funds

All work and no fun was not the case when it came to Concert Choir and Jubileers. Both choirs worked hard for recognition and recognition is what they received, but a lot of fun was involved in all the hard work.

One of the biggest successes during the year for any club was achieved by Concert Choir with their Guys and Dolls production. Long hours were worked and re-worked during the preparation for opening night. Dress rehearsals, time off from class, and strenuous work all made the production worthwhile and enjoyable for everyone to watch. "It was really quite good, the Concert Choir did an excellent job. I really enjoyed the production," stated senior Gregg Nicklaus.



Concert Choir wasn't the only hardworking organization though, because Jubileers also had a very successful year. Among the many things that were accomplished by Jubileers were fund raisers to help pay for the trip that was taken to Flagstaff during the month of February. Car washes were one of the most popular means of fund raising for most groups and the most fun. Jubileers took advantage of this money raising opportunity.



For both Choirs, the year turned out to be as successful as hoped. The student body accepted all the choirs well when they performed at many third hour assemblies during the year. The students thoroughly enjoyed the performances provided by the choirs.

NHS Students Help Community Activities

"NHS provides the future for America, but so do bars. It depends on what kind of future you're talking about," commented Cynthia Scheisel, advisor of National Honor Society. There were a few requirements to be fulfilled if you wanted to be in National Honor Society. Students were required to have a 3.4 or better grade point average and be at least a sophomore.

Students who were academically qualified were sent applications which were filled out and returned to Ms. Scheisel. The faculty then reviewed the applications and the students' records. They also looked for leadership, service and character. Faculty members then approved or disapproved each eligible student for National Honor Society membership.

Palo Verde's National Honor Society Club was the most active in the Southwest. They met once a month on Monday. National Honor Society officers were Patty Sarrels, president; Amy Wilson, vice president; Lori Bool, secretary; Shelly Neal, treasurer.

National Honor Society members helped out in the Special Olympics and did community services such as making Christmas stockings and collecting toys for the kids at Casa de los Ninos. The National Honor Society also worked for the Easter Seals Olympics. Fund raisers were also included in the program to raise money for scholarships.

Summing up the general idea of NHS, Tammy Grossheim said, "NHS is a great experience. We have a lot of fun together and are doing things that are worthwhile and helpful."





Tammy Grossheim listens to Ms. Schiesel as she talks about scholarships.

NHS members listen intently at a meeting.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS; Alpha Order; J.Adamowski, Alberding, M.Bain, D.Baker, S. Bell, L. Bool, Bowles, C.Carpenter, D.Clark, L.Coslett, Dean, C.Ecker, J.Fordemwalt, J.Forsgren, Giblin, Y.Golden, T.Grossheim, K.Hargis, Hoang, M.Homer, D.Horne, M.Houck, Jones, H.Julseth, S.Kellermann, E.Lee, Leisner, M.Longoni, C.Lord, R.MacIntosh, Mazzola, B.McCormick, P.Miller, S.Neal, Nettles, N.Nguyen, T.Pennington, L.Peralta, Pressey, M.Reina, K.Rodda, A.Rothwell, Rozakis, P.Sarrels, D.Schouten, R.Skidmore, Smith, A.Somerville, L.Stuberville, Thalmann, B.Treuman, B.Vinson, K.Wagner, Wagner, J.Walker, R.Williams, G.Williamson, A.Wilson, R.Wojcik.

Rob Mazzola sits quietly as roll is being taken.

Members of the NHS club look at an illustration on the board.





(1) Pauline Miller, President of the Model United Nations Club, goes over some material and begins studying with another member. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(2) Renee Giblin, a member of the Academic Decathlon team, pauses to get some feedback from a fellow team member on the speech she wrote on the importance of potato farmers. (Photo by T. Nelson)

(3) A member of the Model United Nations Club, Amy Wilson, reacts to a friend's humorous answer during a convention. (Photo by C. Cowan)

(4) Heather Julseth and Anna Sommerville, two members of Model UN, are found in a crowd on their way to an important meeting. (Photo by S. Wagner)





Competition Tough In Academic World

"The potato farmers! The potato farmers! Everybody knows that!" These screams could be heard echoing out from hundreds of Academic Decathlon members throughout Southern Arizona.

"Umm, to be pretty frank, the Academic Decathlon sounds like a drag. I thought so too, until I got to the competition. Man-o-man, it is so competitive it's incredible. Doing well on the English test is as important as running the 440 meter at your fastest in track," commented Renee Giblin.

Competition. There were all kinds of people involved in the Decathlon—athletes, brains and everything in-between.

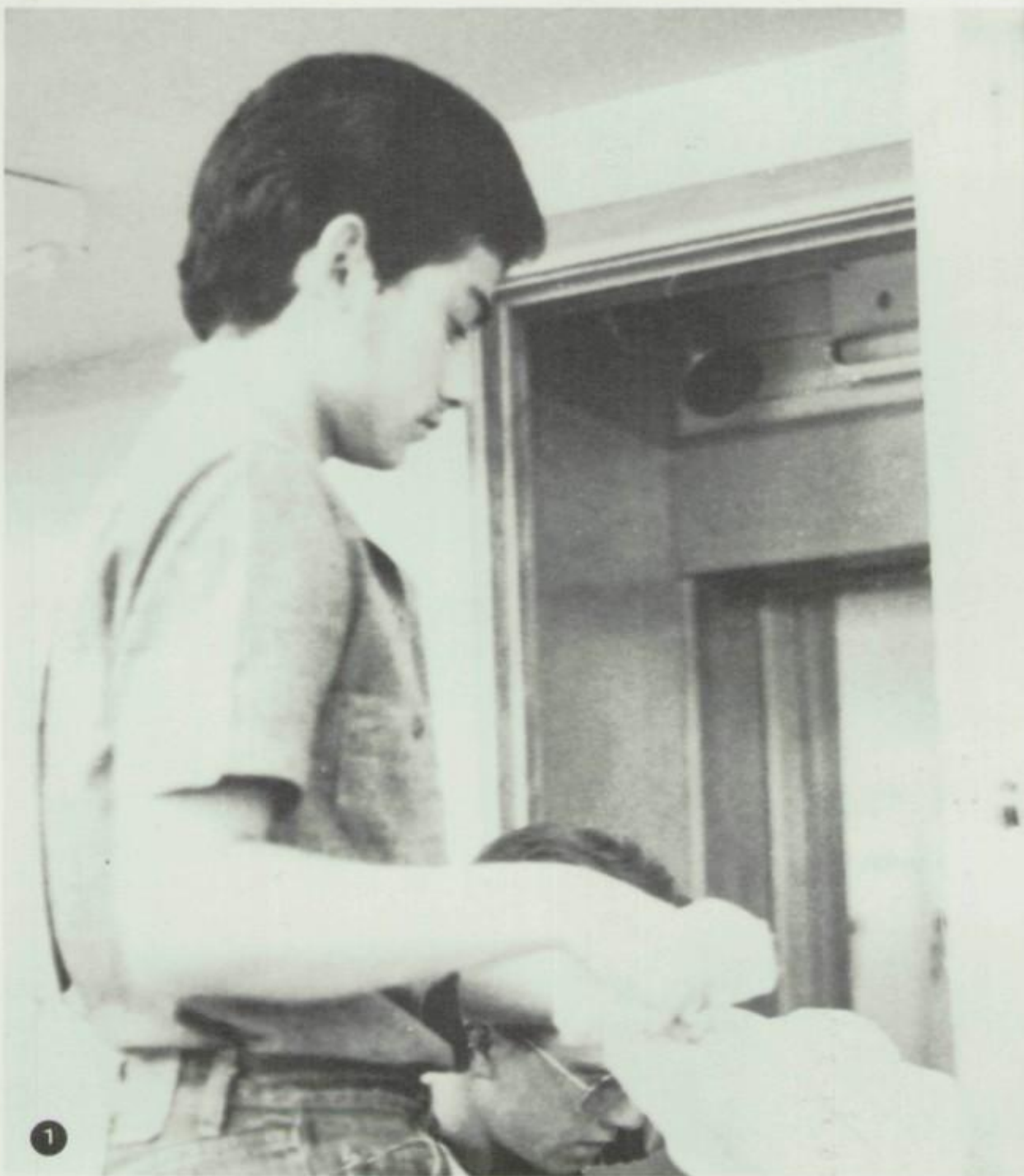
The team consisted of 6 members and 3 alternates. They met once a week for almost a year before the competition began, to study math, English, science, economics and fine arts. Then, on a Saturday, all the teams from many different schools got together for a "meeting of the minds." All day they took tests about EVERYTHING, with a central theme about immigration. At

the end of the day the major competition took place, The "Super Quiz". The teams were judged on their knowledge about immigration, thus the potato farmers.

Model United Nations members were given the chance to give a speech on "Rights of Youth" at the twenty-fourth annual Model United Nations convention. The convention was held on Feb. 14 and 15.

Chosen to give the speech was Junior Erika Unangst. Palo Verde had only been in Model UN for two years, so it was an honor for a PV student to be chosen to speak. Palo Verde represented Japan, St. Vincent, and Grenadines.





(1) Tony Sepulveda and John Johnson put up display for the DECA room. (Photo by N. Kacin)

(2) DECA; Front row: Yvonne Bolger, Jack Shaub, Laura Watson, Teresa Smith, Teresa Baker, Judy Morley. Second row: Mr. McCandless, Theresa Favara, Tracy Nelson, Grace Gunn, Mary Ledesma, Beatriz Escobedo, Tony Sepulveda. Back row: Declan Wyrick, John Johnson, Rafael Padilla, David Nord, Lisa Williams, Greg Johnson, Beto Torres, Melissa Lopez. (Photo by S. Forrest)

(3) Tony Sepulveda and Rafael Padilla admire the trophies from past DECA members in hopes that they will rack up the same impressive display in the future. (Photo by N. Kacin)

(4) John Johnson works hard on the new display for the window of the DECA room. (Photo by N. Kacin)

(5) Beatriz Escobedo watches intently as Mr. McCandless shows her how he wants the display to look. (Photo by N. Kacin)





DECA Does It Best By Training Leaders

DECA, Distributive Education Clubs of America, taught students many important things such as Human Relations, advertising, entrepreneurship and how to get a job.

DECA sponsors many activities such as a regional DECA conference and state CDC Nationals. DECA also holds activities to benefit the elderly people in Pasada del Sol and the MDA by means of a Super Dance.

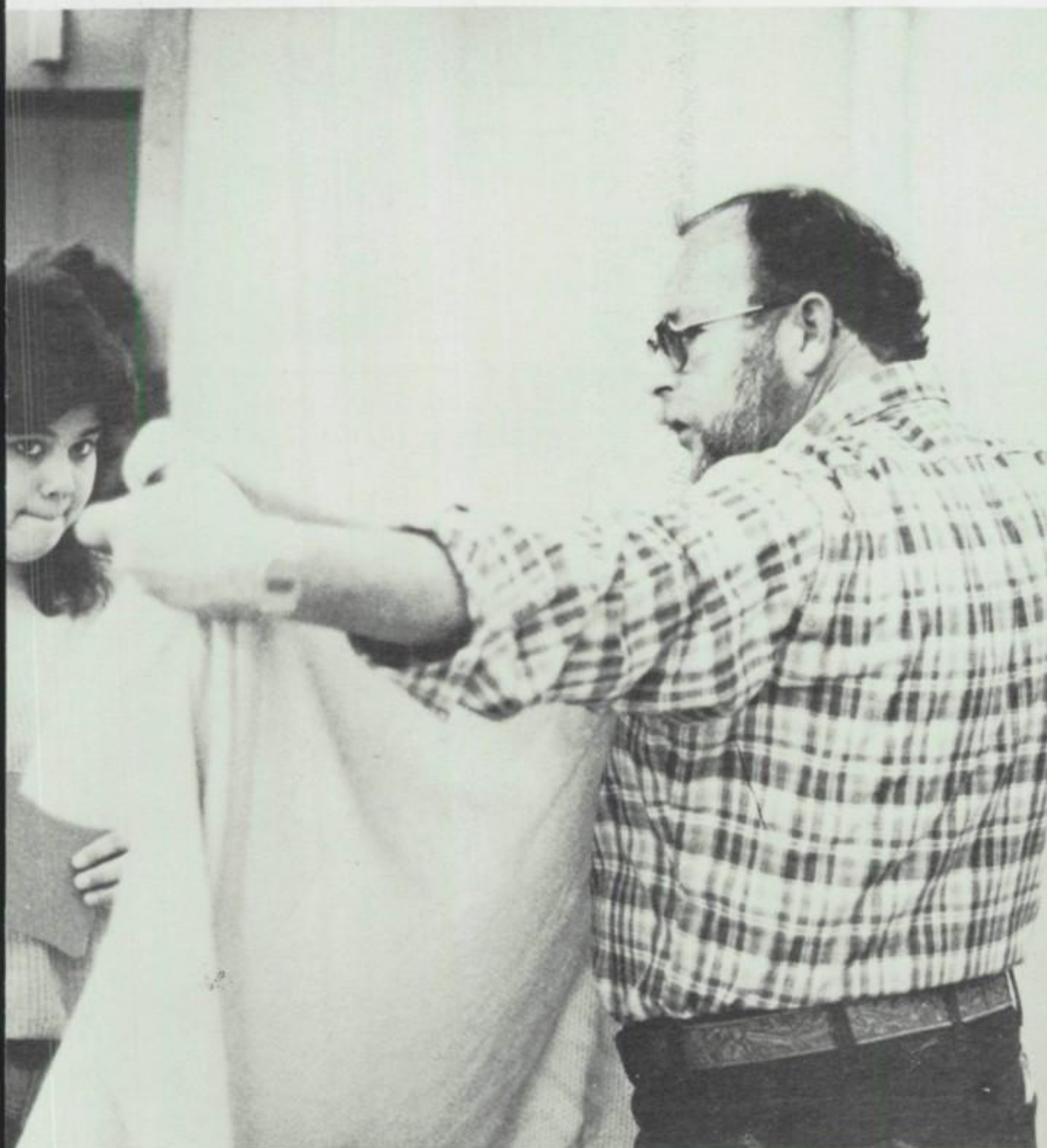
From the Program Management's guide for DECA it is said that DECA believes in competition between student members for outstanding ac-

complishments. "DECA is fun. It's an interesting way to learn. It gives you an opportunity to meet people with similar interests. I enjoy it very much," DECA member Tracy Nelson said.

To support DECA will help in developing future leaders for marketing and distribution. Activities for DECA are planned by a slate of state officers that are annually elected by Arizona DECA members.

DECA encourages civics responsibility through professional conferences, chapter activities, school improvements, projects and support of community activities.

The purpose of Arizona and national DECA competitions is to provide visibility for the education goals and objectives of Marketing and Distributive Education. "DECA has allowed me to see what I want from my future and has given me goals to shoot for instead of just hoping and dreaming. I'm working towards my future goals," added Tracy.



Council Works For Unity and Spirit

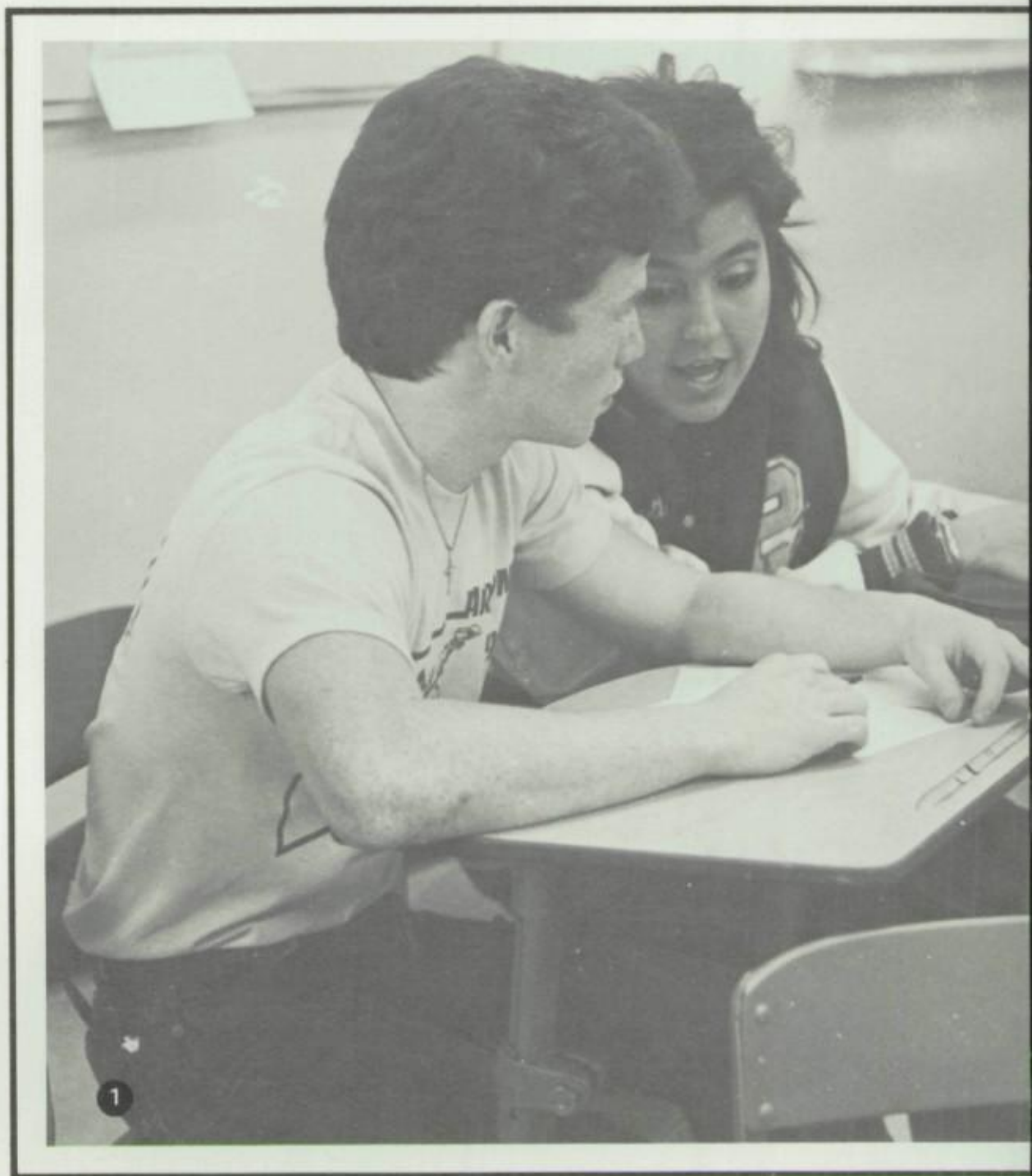
Feeling good about school and the people at school was one of the ways that the student council worked for the benefit of Palo Verde. Motivation rang clearly from the mouths of the Student Council, and many activities were carefully planned year-round.

How does one go about getting a whole school motivated? Offer the students new and imaginative ideas. Some of the ideas that the council threw out to the students included more and more spirit activities during both lunches.

Having activities was just one of the many ideas through which the council was able to bring the school together and improve the social atmosphere at Palo Verde. Closeness among the students was strong all during the year, and what better way to display that spirit and closeness than to make them wiggle and squirm and squeeze themselves into a four by four box on the cafeteria floor? "One more quick! Get a senior! These cheers were heard echoing

throughout the lunch room. The senior took first due to their ingenious idea of stacking three students on top of each other and holding them for the duration of the time limit. And let's not forget the juniors who took second with only one person less. Then came the balloon shaving contest during which the junior class showed their speed and agility by winning their spirit points over the seniors.

Although there were a few changes made midway through the year, Student Council was able to stay on track and make this year uncomparable to all others.





(1) Rosalee Ruiz and Scott Perales, two members of Student Council, discuss some problems concerning the pep assemblies. (Photo by A. Smith)

(2) **MEMBERS OF STUDENT COUNCIL;** Alphabetical order: John Atkinson, Larry Atkinson, Kerri Coppock, Carla Ecker, Denise Efaw, Tom Efaw, Ruben Felix, Stephanie Fuller, Kyle Gabbard, Larry Haluska, Linda Hofer, Eric Lerling, Christy McCastle, Kirsten Pelot, Scott Perales, Jody Peters, Robin Reed, Rosalee Ruiz, Gina Shedd, Eric Snow, Shay Stautz, Ryscha Williams. (Photo by E. Knott)

(3) Gina Shedd, Student Body President, thinks about planning some different activities for a pep assembly before school. (Photo by A. Smith)

(4) Shay Stautz, a member of Student Council, busily works on reading some material about the various activities planned for Spirit Week. (Photo by A. Smith)

(5) Three members of the Student Council paint a banner during fourth hour to promote spirit in the students from every class. (Photo by A. Smith)





Sports

Lettermen Action

“How was the basketball game?”

“Well, we won in overtime! It was a really cool game. You should have seen it. We were winning and those morons would steal the ball and tie it up again. But Titan strength came through and we ended up taking them to the cleaners in the end.”

“Were the crowds screaming and yelling? Was the air pulsating with excitement and thrills?”

“I must admit that the feeling in the whole gym was pretty tense. It was a struggle and Palo Verde was caught up in an offensive battle with our dreaded arch rivals, the Eagles. Call it a grudge match if you would. For a while it looked like the enemy had no hope, but a few key baskets and they were back in the game.

Making use of a fast break, Roy Ridley goes for a slam to put the team on to victory. (Photo by E. Knott)

Then the game was pushed into overtime! Palo Verde looked like an uncontrollable fire out to extinguish our rivals. At last, in the closing seconds, our guys capitalized on a fast break to take the game. The crowds went wild hollering ‘We won, we won!’ It was a glorious moment in sports history. It’ll be written down in all the record books.”

“Yeah?”

“Maybe not, but it was a really great game.”

Getting caught up in the excitement of an action packed game was only one of the many thrills that the Palo Verde athletes experienced. Training and pushing to be better, and hopefully the best, also was an important part of sports. Titans were proud of each other when they saw their teammates and other athletes giving their best to be the best. They were proud to see other lettermen in action.

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Droegemeier's Road To A Winning Season

Under the direction of new Head Coach Arthur Droegemeier Junior, the Palo Verde Titans posed a serious threat to all opponents in their new AAA Division II league. "We were very happy with the final season record of six wins and four losses," commented Coach Droegemeier.

Droegemeier's offensive assets were explosive running back Greg "The Juice" Johnson and quarterback Paul "The Cannon" Carrizosa, who both commanded the Titan offensive attack. The defensive unit, which was considerably improved over last year, was led by safety Scott Perales, middle line backer Ken Snow, defensive end Drew Herbolich and defensive tackle Chris Sutter. These four individuals became known as "The Heart and Soul" of the Titan Defense. According to Droegemeier, his most important asset on this team was enthusiasm, "With this new outlook, we're really expecting to finish at the top," stated Titan punter Rick Hines.

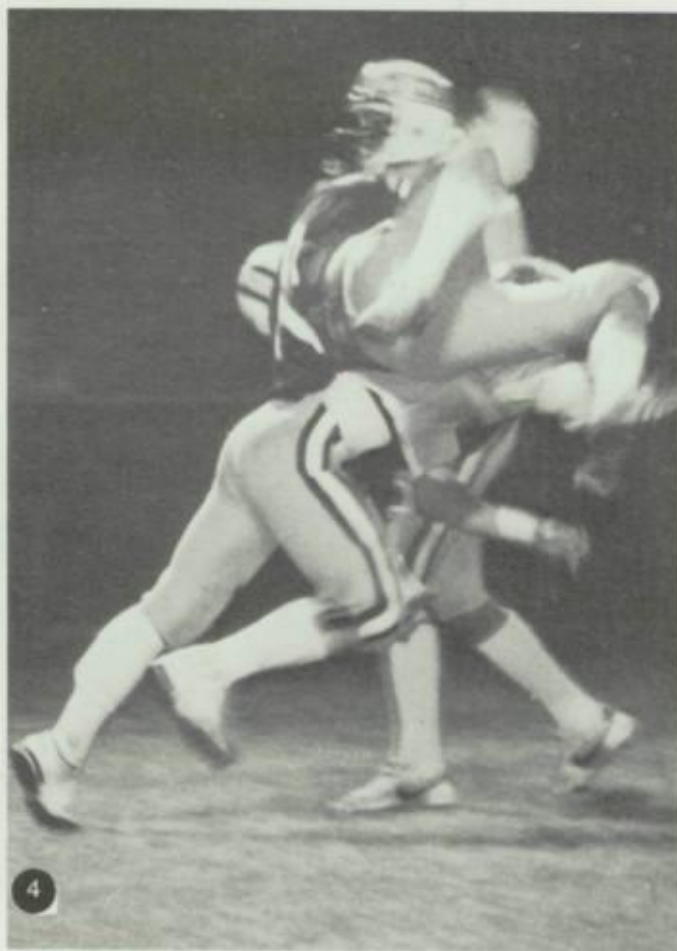
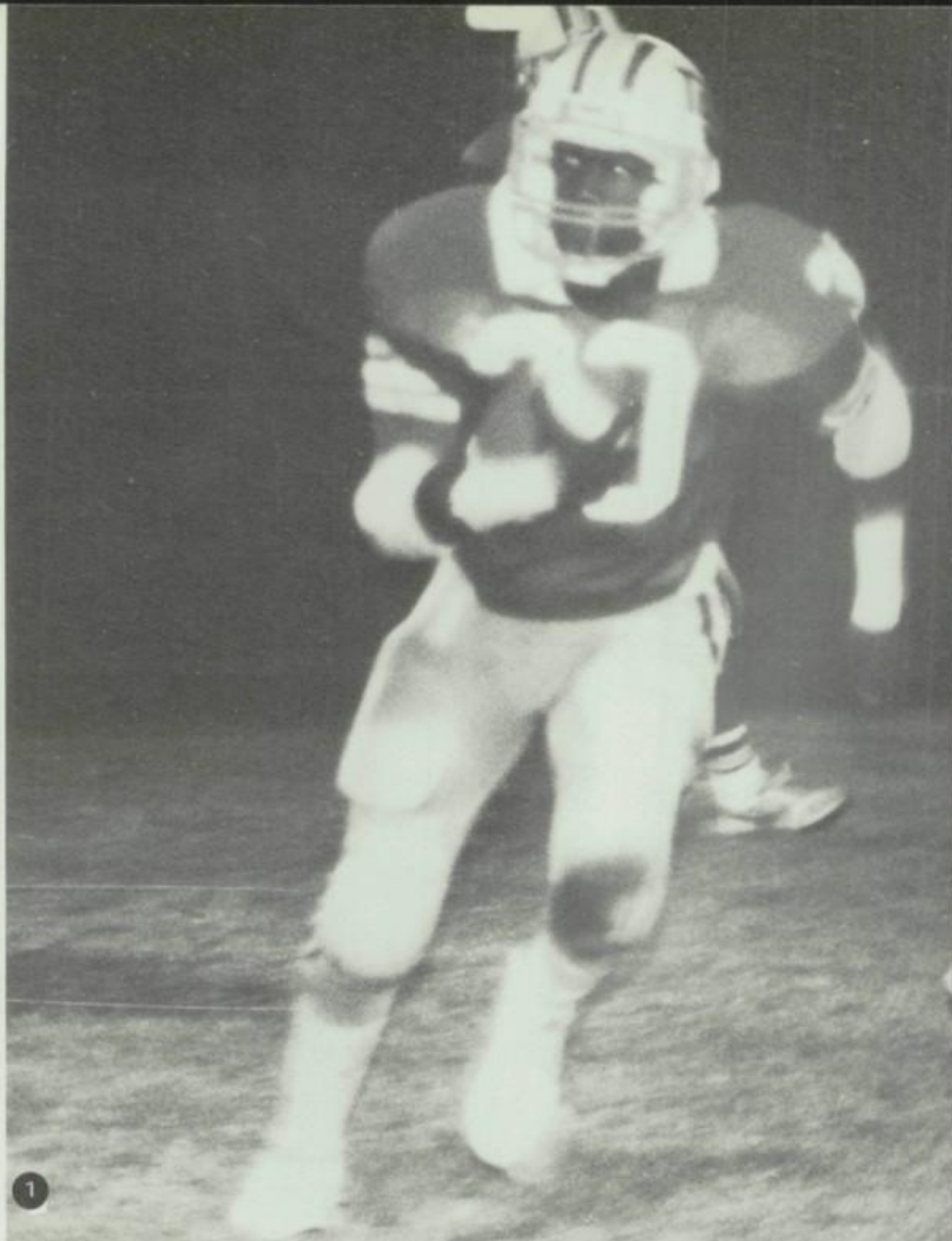
One of Droegemeier's valued goals was to create a positive atmosphere for the team. "I want all my players to feel proud representing Palo Verde football," stated Coach Droegemeier. He wants Palo Verde to be recognized as "The Team To Beat," now and in the future under his leadership.

(1) Workhorse of the Titan offense, Greg Johnson, No. 30, dashes through an opening in the line as he accelerates upfield during the 13-7 Homecoming victory over Douglas. (Photo by J. Perkins)

(2) Titan Offensive Commander, Paul Carrizosa, calls out a play in an important third down situation. (Photo by R. Hines)

(3) Greg Johnson, No. 30, races by a Cactus defender gaining enough yardage for a first down. (Photo by J. Perkins)

(4) Defensive end Drew Herbolich uses the Kamikaze method to get to the quarterback. (Photo by R. Hines)



VARSITY FOOTBALL:
COACHES: B. Droegemeier, A. Vidal, B. Mallory **PLAYERS:** J. Atkinson, B. Bombersbach, J. Bratcher, M. Carpenter, P. Carrizosa, L. Celaya, J. Conciene, D. Cranz, K. Gabbard, J. Gallagher, A. Goldberg, G. Gunn, L. Haluska, B. Harrison, A. Henson, D. Herbolich, R. Hines, L. Horvath, B. Inman, G. Johnson, R. Johnson, R. Johnson, D. Knight, R. Manjarre, B. McCormick, S. McGrath, M. McVay, R. Messler, J. Mobbley, T. Pennington, S. Perales, D. Price, P. Rivera, E. Romack, R. Rowland, D. Sallmen, D. Schafer, M. Seideman, S. Smith, P. Smothers, K. Snow, C. Sutter, T. Valencia, W. Van, D. Watson, C. Williams, D. Wyrick, T. C. Younger

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In Search of Victory Under A New Coach

"Load 'em up! Move 'em out! Rawhide." The song Rawhide could have easily been made the theme for the football teams. Having been moved to AAA division II meant that the teams would be making more frequent journeys across the state.

Traveling was not necessarily a bad thing. After all, how many schools have a mobile study hall? Some team members had to get homework done sometime and if the only time they had was on the bus then so be it. In other cases students planned to do homework on the bus, but things just didn't work out that way. Really, who can sit in a bus and study Algebra II after having just stomped all over the baffled opposition? "Getting home late at night and waking up early in the morning does effect my concentration on school work," commented Guillermo Manriquez.

Not only did the traveling affect schoolwork, but the playing abilities of some of the players. Moving out for great distance and being asked to play at their best put a great amount of strain on some. "On long trips my body is really relaxed and I have trouble keeping my mind on football," replied David Rios. On the other hand some just took it as part of the job.

However, the new change in travel was generally viewed as a pretty good idea because the teams just seemed to win win win!

(1) Sean Reddix, number forty-two, attempts to cut back and use his speed to outmaneuver the opposing defender. (Photo by J. Perkins)

(2) Larry Atkinson, number twelve, displays his blocking techniques while Tracy Watts, number sixteen, leads him past the defense. (Photo by J. Perkins)

(3) Mike Shantz, a junior running back, dashes through the huge hole that the aggressive offensive line opened. (Photo by J. Perkins)

One More Successful Team for Lady Titans

According to Kathy Krucker, Varsity Volleyball Coach, "It was another great year for volleyball." Coach Krucker added, "I think the new team is great!" Ms. Taylor, coach of the freshman team, did a great job in training these possible Varsity players-to-be. It wasn't easy for her, especially with a new child on the way.

Coaching JV was health teacher Ms. Patterson. JV had a good season, even though they lacked experience. Having only four returning JV players posed a problem with experience and leadership. JV player Jan Carey commented, "I think JV did great year! Ms. Patterson did an extremely admirable job teaching us."

Ms. Krucker, Varsity coach, got off to a favorable start with her four returning Varsity players, and ended with yet more divisional and state appearances. The rest of her team consisted of last year's JV players that had moved up. Other members of the team included players who had quit for a while but just couldn't stay away, such as Kellie Kellum.

Another change, besides the new freshman team, was the change in leagues. PV is now in the AAA South II League. This meant longer rides on the bus to far away schools. It also meant less time for academics and other activities. Ursula Sproule, of the Varsity squad, said, "It really doesn't matter what league we're in, we'll always come out on top because we are number one!"

(1) Number ten, Patty Sarrels, utilizes her talents to spike the ball while number one, Kellie Kellum, watches with amazement. (Photo by B. Hegenderfer)

(2) Junior Sharon Wagner stuns her teammates as she performs a tremendous play on the opening serve from the opposing team. (Photo by D. Sherwood)



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM; Front Row: Coach Krucker, Kellie Kellum, Delisia Williams, Ursula Sproule, Caryn Carpenter, Genine Alexander. Back Row: Judy Adamowski, Chris Weiermann, Nicole Pressey, Lois Stuberville, Sally Jones, Patty Sarrels and Kristen Brown.



JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM; Front row; Kerri Coppock, Joyce Carey, Laura Dolan, Amber Underwood, Kara Brown, Tracey Bellis, Chris Thomas. Back row: Coach Patterson, Sharon Wagner, Suzie Kellum, Karen Wagner, Tammi Ramsey, Mia Strom. (Not Pictured; Jan Carey)



FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL TEAM; First Row: Janna Happeny, Rhonda Mejia. Second Row: Sheri Atwood, Lori Harris, Geri Mangham, Keri McAdams, Cindi Alexander. Third Row: Coach Taylor, Jennifer Luciani, Kathi O'Hearn, Twana Pitts.



Swimming Team Has Watered Down Year

As they stepped up to the block, the swimmers looked at their competition. Their stomach, arms and leg muscles were tense as they thought, "I'm in trouble now, let me make it through this alive." The announcer told the swimmers "take your mark," and as they bent over to grab the block, they thought about breaking their times. The gun fired and the swimmers sprung into action.

Some aspects of swimming which are often overlooked are its competitiveness and the natural high of winning a race.

Swimming is also one of the best exercises because it works all of the muscles in the body including the heart and lungs.

Even though the water was cooling to the swimmers, it was still possible to get hot during the workout. Swimmers perspire even though they are not aware that they are. Swimmers easily dehydrate and have to drink a lot of liquid during practice.

To have fun was the intention of the upperclass swimmers. The occasional splashing of water in peoples faces, talking too others and picking on freshmen was part of every practice.

After the season was over, they realized that they had accomplished a great deal. They not only had a wonderful time but with their hard work, they were able to win races.

(1) Scott Marcischak in lane 1 and Juan DelaOssa in lane 3 are on the blocks and ready to go in the 50-yard freestyle. (Photo by R. Rillos)

(2) Jennifer Clark stands on the block waiting for her 500-yard freestyle race to start. (Photo by R. Rillos)

(4) Jackie Holton swims the 200 individual medley in a meet against Santa Rita. (Photo by R. Rillos)

(5) Kirsten Lynham concentrates on her race. (Photo by R. Rillos)



(1) SWIMMING TEAM; Front row: Coach Ralph Marble, Ann Clark, Kirsten Pelot, Frank DelaOssa, Brad Eastburn, Juan DelaOssa, Bret Eastburn. Second row: Jennifer Hamilton, Amy Arthur, Denise Stogsdill, Tony Grenat, Jackie Holton, Ingrun Link, Michel Stautz, Chantal Giblin, Jim Davis, Coach Cindy O'Sullivan. Back row: Rob Baker, Shawn Johnson, Stacy Jenkins, Hugh Giblin, Jennifer Clark, Scott Marcischak.



Crosscountry: The Hidden Sport

There are many thoughts that run through a person's mind when they hear that our cross country team has won another meet. I'm sure that, at one point or another in a person's high school career, you have said things like; "only whimps run cross country," "real tough sport," or maybe ridicule many of the team members' physiques. The most important aspect is almost always overlooked. Cross country has been the most consistent prestige sport this school has had.

In order to do well in cross country you must have the desire to set new goals and the determination to accomplish them. It requires a great deal of discipline and concentration. It is more than just running. You have to be thinking. "When you're running you have to be alert," commented Marc McKee. "You have to know when to slow down and when to push yourself."

Along with the mental part of cross-country, being in great physical condition is most important. The members of the team go through strenuous workouts running anywhere from three to five miles a day. "All that running really drains the energy out of you," replied, sophomore Debbie Tighe, "but the better shape you're in, then the better chance you will have to place in the top three." While they are running and liking it they are strengthening their muscles and their cardio-vascular systems.

Although they are expected to do well each year, with a little more support from the fans, there is no telling what the limitations could be.

(1) Crosscountry runners Kelly McConnel and her friend run side by side to set a blistering pace to insure a victory over the opposing team.



BOYS CROSS COUNTRY;
First Row: Shawn Johnson, Greg Dougherty. Second Row: Shad Brunson, Dave Farragut, Art Dulgov, Don stevenson, Jesse Stef-fanson. Third Row: Coach Cor-der, Joe Wren, TJ Hatch, Darin Pakkala. Fourth Row: John Adkins, Marc McKee, Robby Sproule, Tom Efaw.



GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY;
First Row: Denise Efaw, Becky Skidmore, Michell Homer, Lailah Hodge. Second Row: Laura Goodwin, Christine Behrens, Shari Stautz, Coach Mead. Third Row: Tina Hill, Debbie Tighe, Heather Mauldin.



Hopkins' PV Titans Aim for the Gold

Four Palo Verde basketball players got off to a good start. David 'Bubba' Martin led the way in scoring while Center Roy Ridley dominated the boards. Also, ball handler Robbie Manjarre led the team in assists while Forward Ruben Felix led in over-all play. "If we keep excelling in every area and improve our game, we have a good chance to go to state" commented Forward David Clark.

At the start of the season, PV was ranked tied for third with Pueblo by the surrounding Tucson coaches. "We have tremendous potential," commented Coach Hopkins, "and the improvement of our game will lead us to a good season!" Hopkins also believed that team unity was another key role in his quest for a good season. "Team unity makes and breaks teams nowadays," stated Coach Hopkins.

The atmosphere around the ball club was one of seriousness and happiness. "When we're on the court, we play well together and have no major problems," stated Robbie Manjarre.

The Titans, in their new division and under the leadership of Coach Hopkins, planned to take it all the way after their stunning 6-0 start. The Titans felt they possessed what it took to go to state. "The capitalization of our talent and ability will lead us to success," stated Center Roy Ridley who also felt that "If everyone plays up to par, we can be an unstoppable team." Midway through the season the Titans felt that they could become that unstoppable team by finishing the rest of the season the way they had started.

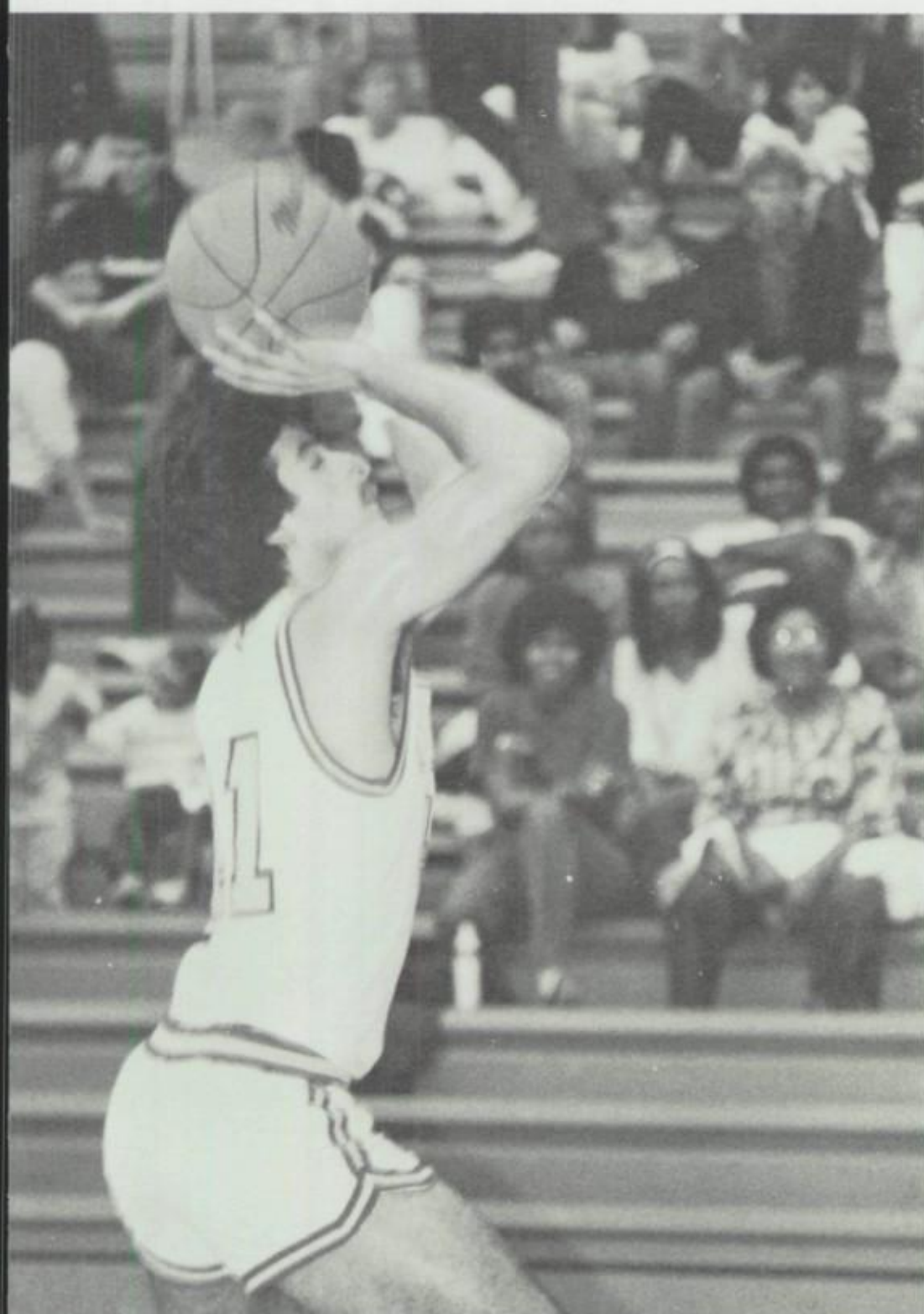
- (1) Bubba Martin electrifies the crowd by taking a 17-foot jump shot. (Photo by S. Wagner)
(2) Titan Forward, Ruben Felix, concentrates on making his free throws. (Photo by E. Knott)
(3) Roy Ridley drives past a Marana defender on his way to an easy basket. (Photo by S. Wagner)



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VARSITY BASKETBALL;
Center Front: Coach Lou Hopkins
Left to Right: Robbie Manjarre,
Bubba Martin, Bobby McCormick,
Sean Howe, David Clark,
Nathan McClendon, Roy Ridley,
Fred Roqumore, Tim Houck, Ru-
ben Felix, Tim Howe, Dan Adams,
Beto Torres.



Lack of Height Was Overcome by Hustle

After having a mediocre start, the J.V. and Freshmen basketball teams intended to do a lot more practicing and conditioning to improve their play. The JV squad was just barely over the five-hundred mark with a record of three-two, but the freshmen group was a little less fortunate with a two-two record at the Christmas break.

Although the JV team had numerous strong points, the lack of height hurt them in many areas. "The absence of height on the court really killed the inside game, number of rebounds, and the amount of defensive intimidation," commented starting guard Scott Coons, a Colorado transfer student. "We are able to compensate it with outstanding perimeter shooting, speed, and team unity," continued Coons. The team was led by sophomore forwards Shanon Walker and Manny Chretien and guard Manny Enriquez.

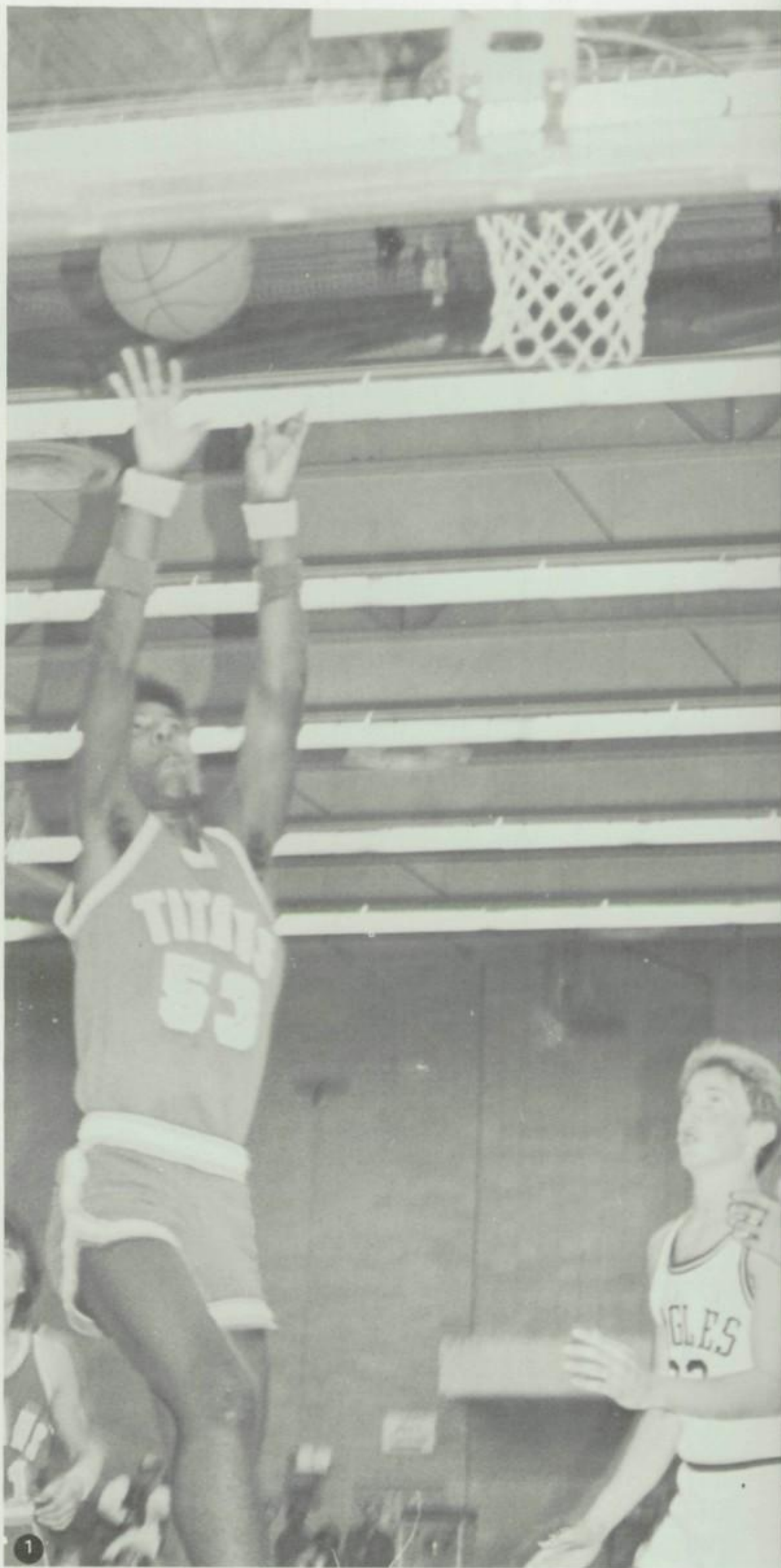
The freshmen team also lacked size, but it wasn't much of a factor on the freshmen level. As with the JV team, accuracy and quickness were the stronger aspects of the freshman squad. The Squad was under the leadership of two impressive players, Wes Green and Brian Schields, both of whom averaged close to fifteen points per game.

Despite the setbacks, both teams were expected to overcome their problems and finish with a winning season.

(1) Number fifty-three, David Johnson, tries to capitalize on the fast break while number twenty-one, Manny Enriquez, waits for a possible rebound. (Photo by J. Klobnak)

(2) During the Santa Rita game, Scott Coons, number thirty-five, attempts a jump shot with an Eagle defender between him and the basket. (Photo by J. Klobnak)

(3) Titan Guard, Scott Coons, strives to block an inbound pass by an Eagle player. (Photo by J. Klobnak)





FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: David Carochi, Mike DeCastro, Andy DeTwiler, Wesly Green, Cris Hopkins, Paul Langdale, Robert Peer, Ralph Ramirez, Sean Reddix, Brain Schields, Jody Schaneyfelt, Danny Villagas, Mark Williams, Mike Wilson.



JV BASKETBALL: Scott Coons, Manny Chretin, Gary Cremeans, Manny Enriquez, Mike Flores, Marcell Gresham, Dennis Harris, Roland Jones, Aaron Lopez, Eric Rice, Pablo Ruiz, Ray Sherman, Shannon Walker, Kirk Younger.



Wrestling — It Will Put Its Moves on You

Now it's your turn. Suddenly, the muscles that were once limber are now stiff. A feeling of queasiness has entered your body as you approach your opponent. You take part in the traditional shaking of hands. Both of you stand there waiting for the referee to say the magical word "Wrestle." The match starts, everything is instantly out of your mind. End of the first period has come, the referee has announced that you're on the bottom. The whistle is blown, the war starts again. Panting like a mad dog, you wonder when it will be over. Rolling around trying to execute some moves, your body starts to cramp while the coaches and crowd try to spur you to victory. Then it hits, the desire to win that has been all locked up inside of you all during the match. A few quick maneuvers and it's a match again. Then comes the moment we all have been waiting for, the decision. The referee goes to the scorers table to confirm who won. Rushing back, he looks at both of you, and then raises your hand.

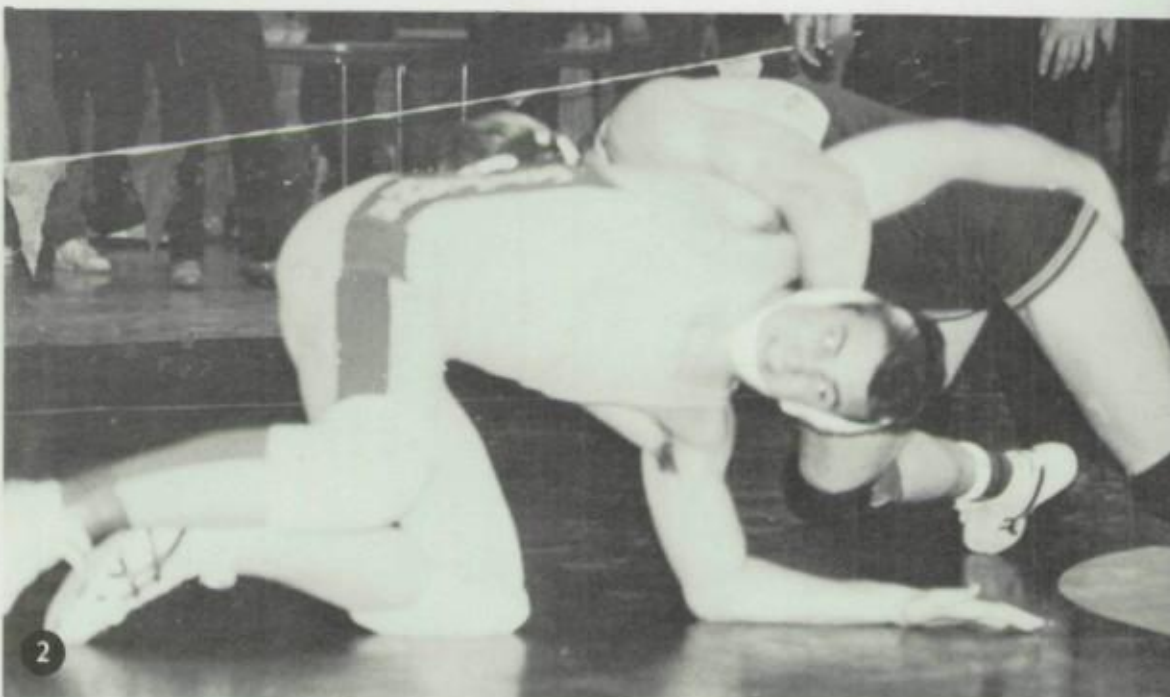
Wrestling was obviously more than just a sport. It was an obsession with only the accomplishment of a goal on the minds of the wrestlers. It never ceases to amaze the spectators at the number of wrestlers that went through days of eating only a small salad. Then to practice after school, only raw determination kept them going. "All the dieting, conditioning, and practicing is all made worth-while after you have won a match," commented one-hundred-and-twelve pounder, David Rois.

Although youth and inexperience impaired the Titan grapplers through the season, you can bet your petunias that next year they'll be a better team.

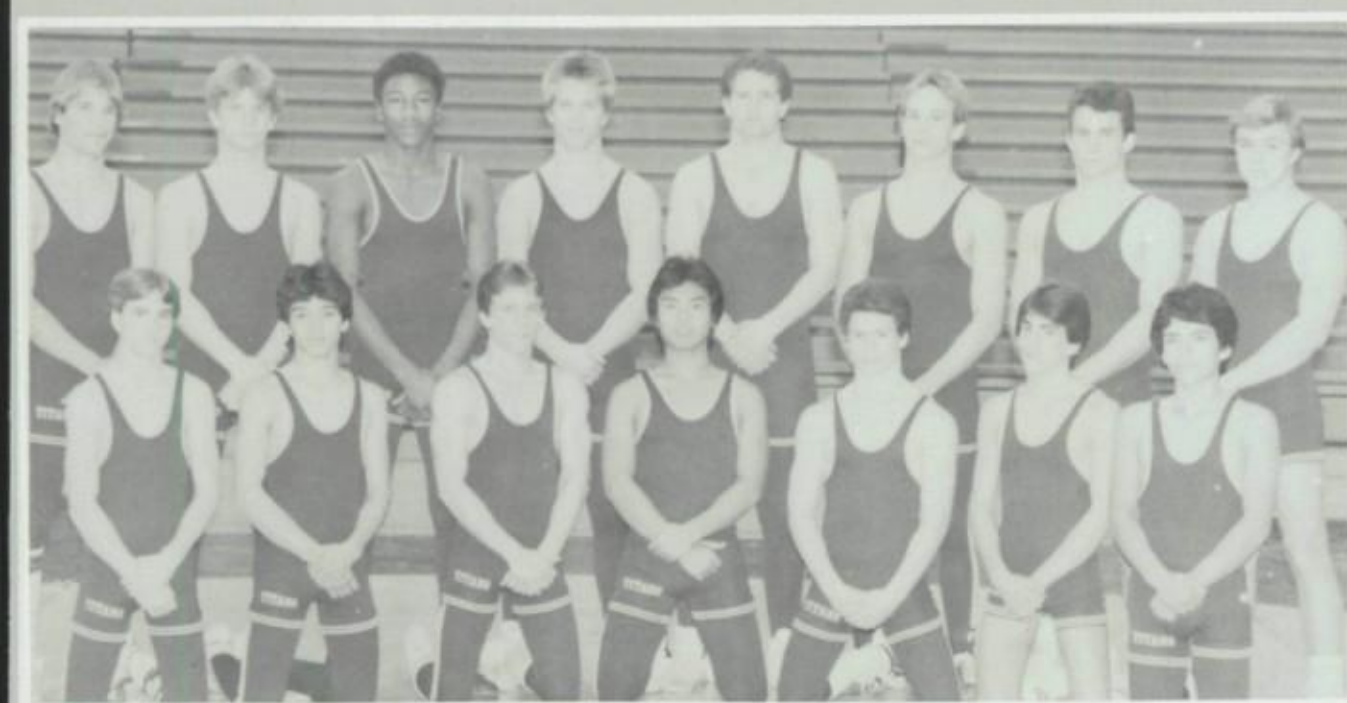
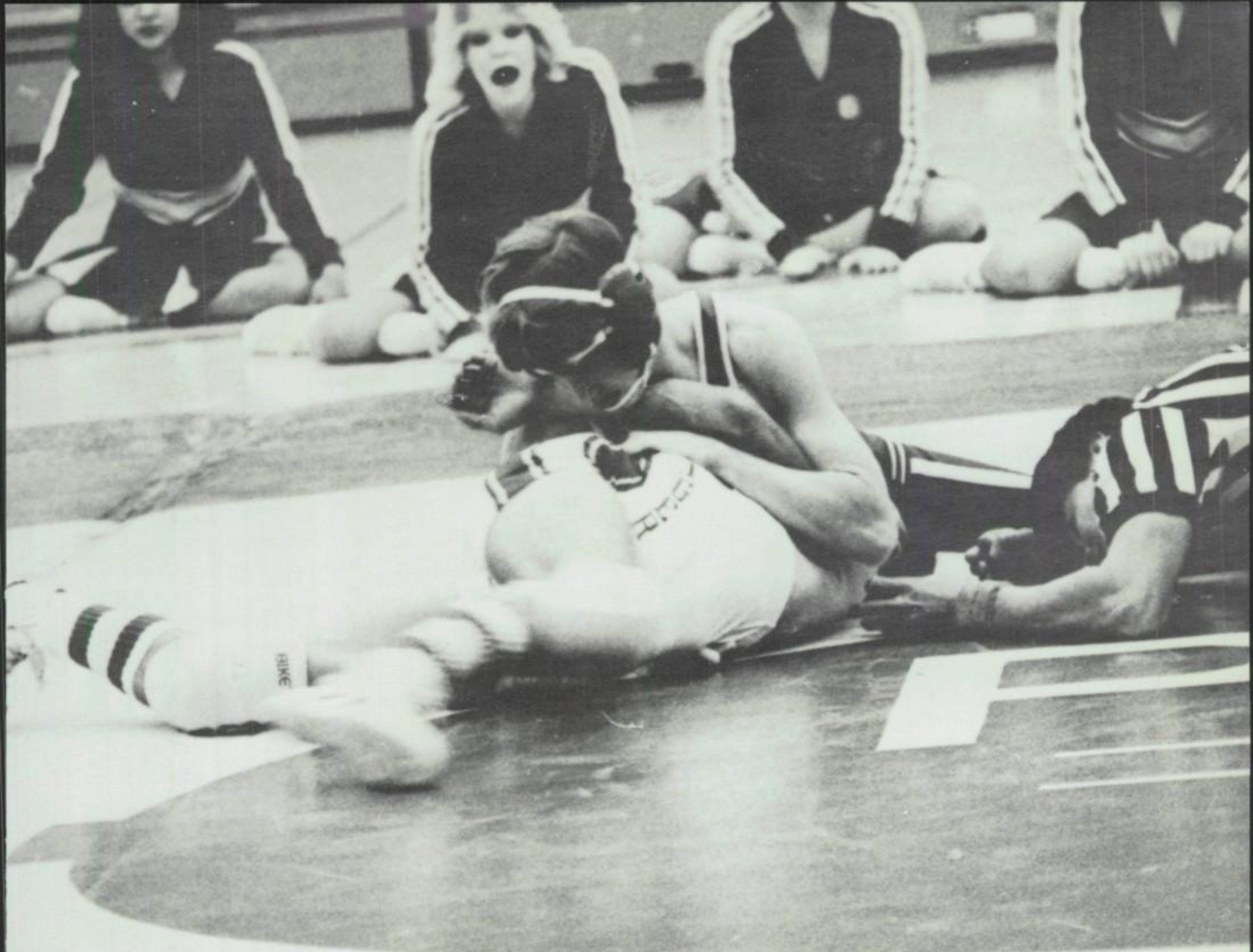
(1) Scott Perales, one-hundred-and-nineteen pounder, concentrates on trying to execute a takedown during the Pueblo match. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(2) Ninety-eight pounder, Trent Adamson, attempts to pin his man while the wrestlerettes cheer him on during the Marana match. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(3) Ken Snow, one-hundred-and-sixty-seven pounder, tries to counter a move during the the TUSD tournament. (Photo by S. Wagner)



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VARSITY WRESTLING: *Front Row; Trent Adamson, Javier Valencia, David Schafer, Don Knight, Scott Perales, Juan DeLaOssa, David Rios, Paul Sabo, Chris Sutter, Walter Van, John Atkinson, Barry Inman, Bill Bommersbach, Ken Snow, Brian Alicio.*

Wrestling Challenges The Best of the Guys

"What is that strange looking sport consisting of two guys rolling around on the floor, trying to keep their opposing player from moving around? Well, that so called "strange looking sport" is known as Wrestling.

One freshman wrestler commented, "At a meet you have to block out everything around you, like the people in the stands supporting the team and cheering you on. Even the wrestlerettes can distract your concentration with their pounding on the floor, etc...if you don't concentrate you might just mess up bad enough to get yourself pinned." The wrestlers techniques came from the good coaching, and practicing moves over and over again.

Next to having to work hard, ambition to do well, concentration, and technique, was a little sweating. To know that they had put forth all they could, the wrestlers had to show it.

Charlie Hughes and Mark Galindo were the JV coaches, and Richard Monka was the freshman coach. All three coaches thought the two teams did quite well this season. One JV wrestler said, "You have to have ambition in this sport, or you're not going to get anywhere."

(1) A former Titan wrestler, Coach Richard Monka watches his Frosh grapplers. (Photo by S. Handley)

(2) Guillermo Manriquez holds his opposing player in a head lock while waiting for the ref to call the pin. (Photo by S. Forrest)

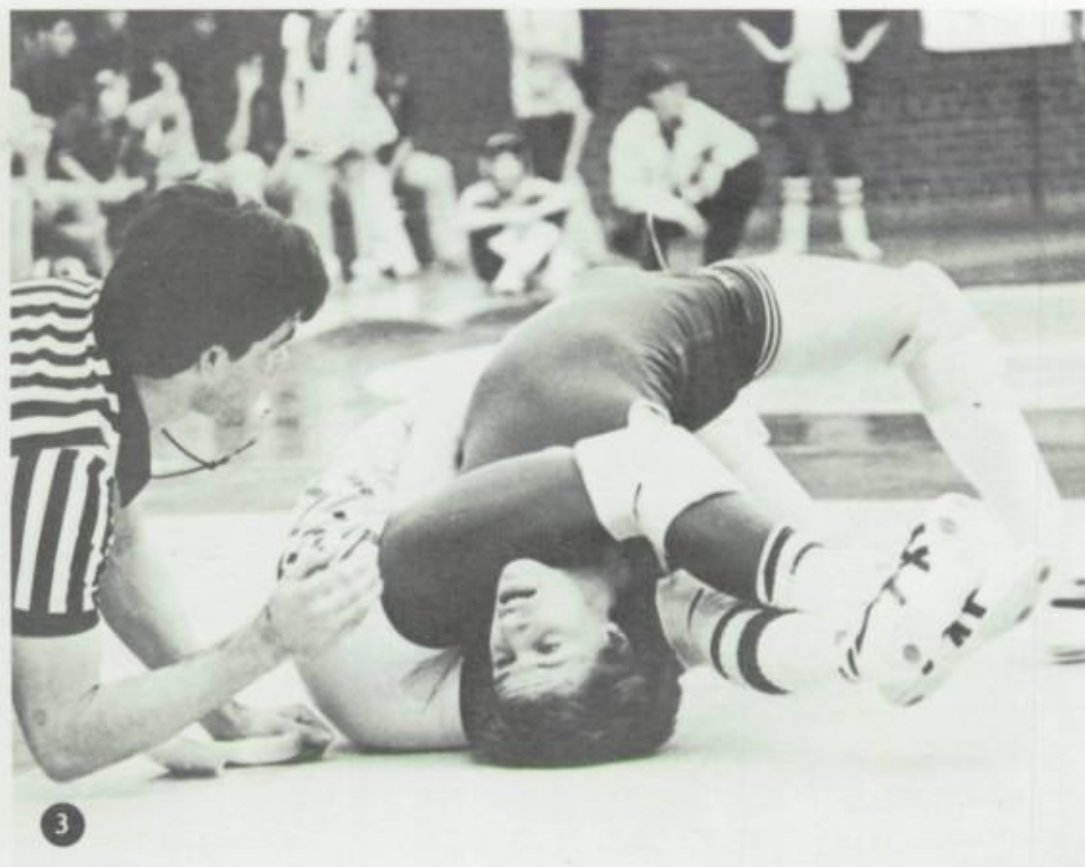
(3) Sometimes illegal moves were made at meets as this freshman wrestler shows. (Photo by S. Forrest)

(4) **JV WRESTLING TEAM;** Front row: Robbie Sproule, Ed Dumphy, Henry Wilczynski, Mike Wernet, Guillermo Manriquez, Rick Harris, Frank Delaossa. Back row: Andy Goldberg, Tom Kain, Fred Comero, Mack Norris, John Beyer, Jason Shoulta, Brent Sabo.

(5) **FRESHMAN WRESTLING TEAM;** Front row: Ralph Gonzales, John Ricksecker, Danny Allen, Eric Snow, Coach Monka, Terry Inman, Andy Fredan, Andy Huffman, Ricky Manriquez. Back row: Larry Atkinson, Adam Homan, Darin Pakkala, Eric Lerling, Grant Piontek, Andy Mills, Russell Dunham.



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(1) JV "ACE", Veronica Luna, displays proper form as she watches her pitch head for the strike zone. (Photo by D. Burrell)



(2) Titan Second baseman, Teresa Favara, follows through with her swing in a game against Pueblo. (Photo by D. Burrell)



(3) Lady Titans rejoice after winning their first home game against Marana 8-5. (Photo by B. Hegenderfer)

(4) Relief Pitcher Cheryl Sutton takes note as she intently listens to two teammates talk about the game. (Photo by B. Hegenderfer)

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL;
Front row: Sherri Atwood, Sarah Champion, Veronica Luna, Kerri Coppock, Janna Happeny, Tabi Ray. Back row: Tammy Siegfried, Cynthia Alexander, Coach Mary Cassidy, Laurie Harris, Tammye Jackson.



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Palo Verde Softball Searches for Success

After a slow start and a few changes in the line-up, the Titans got things rolling. "We had several key players miss the first few games which accounted for our slow start," commented Head Coach Bob Donnelly.

One of the players who was out was senior Patti Sarrels, who was at a state competition with the volleyball team. Another key player was freshman pitcher Barbara Turner who was playing for the JV team before being moved up to varsity. Once the move was made, Barbara became the "Ace" of the varsity squad. "Barbara is a good fast pitcher but she needs to work on control," stated centerfielder Monique Lucero.

Midway through the season, the lady Titans believed a playoff spot could become a reality with team unity as a major asset. "We have a good chance to make playoffs only if we play as a team," commented third baseman D.J. Bates.

The lady Titans, under the command of Coach Donnelly, expect to go far in the years ahead. "In the future we should be defensively sound, but work needs to be done to become offensively sound," stated coach Donnelly, who also believes, "A state championship team from PV is not too far away."



VARSITY SOFTBALL;
Front row: Patti Sarrels, Amber Underwood, Susan Kellum, Terasa Favara, Maria Strom. Second row: Suzanne Morrison, DJ Bates, Cheryl Sutton, Coach Donnelly, Audrey Lopez, Monique Lucero, Susan Beaupre. Back row: Misty Gale, Linda Coslett, Susan Handley, Gina Shedd, Barbara Turner.

Soccer Brings Out The Best in Players

This is Palo Verde's second year for supporting the game that is played worldwide. This game is one of speed, keeping up with the pace of the game, agility and maneuvering the ball across the field by passing the ball through the defense in order to score. Players have to be able to outwit the opposing players and have the stamina to play an hour-and-a-half game. A team that can basically 'run' the entire 90 minutes and possess skill usually comes out on top.

A majority of high schools have boys and girls varsity soccer teams and the competition is becoming extremely competitive. Very few of the schools have a J.V. squad. This meant that the J.V. team was not able to compete in as many games as varsity.

Girls soccer was also alive at Palo Verde although a coaching change and resulting strategy changes mid season caused some problems which had to be overcome. Some of the soccer players were also late starting on the squad since they were competing in other sports.

Soccer in the United States has not yet achieved the popular following of crowds as in other countries. Most of the home games had few spectators. The coach and teams would like to increase student interest. The expectation of the boys' coach included making the playoffs. Future plans include adding a freshman team and creating larger audience participation.

(1) David Cranz goes up against a Sahuaro defender as he attempts to control the ball.

(Photo by S. Frazier)

(2) Kathi O'Hearn, Tanya Leigh and Amy Arthur make up some of the strong defensive players for the J.V. soccer team. (Photo by S. Wagner)

(3) Working together, Rema Washington and Yvonne Bulger attempt to make a goal. (Photo by S. Wagner)

FINAL SCORES: Boys Varsity 7 wins 5 losses; Boys J.V. 1 win 7 losses; Girls Varsity 5 wins 7 losses.





BOY'S SOCCER; *Front row:* Robbie Bazan, John Stacy, David Farragut, Alan Drudge, Richard Romero, Jim Gallagher, David Todd. *Second row:* Bob Kramer, Steve Kelly, Dennis Barger, Paul Flores, Kyle Gabbard, Jeremy Robinson, Jeff Bowen, Victor Chretien. *Third row:* John Ludwick, John Langer, Eddie Hested, Tim Lafferty, Barry Blackmer, J.V. Coach Steve Renzi, Varsity Coach Bonnie Edris. *Back row:* Gino Maranda, Jason Gabbard, Victor Carrillo, David Cranz, Shane Anderson, Mike Shantz, Pete Beiner.



J.V. and Varsity Girls Soccer; *Front row:* Stephanie Shoulta, Kellie Kellum, Kelly Flading, Robin Reed, Lori Bool, Tina Hill. *Second row:* Jennifer Luciani, Varsity Coach Gabbard, Nicole Pressey, Kari McAdams, Vicki Detwiler, Becky Skidmore, Caryn Carpenter, JV Coach Williams, Michelle Smith. *Third row:* Geri Manghan, Melinda Mata, Yvonne Bulger, Amber Johnson, Rema Washington, Jennifer Hamilton, Theresa Newhard, Diane Hilton, Sandra Spaniel, Katie Ulichny. *Back row:* Wendi Rhoads, Kathi O'Hearn, Carmen Washington, Tanya Leigh, Sonya Martyna

Revised Attitude Leads the New Team

After coming off a 6-17 season last year, the baseball team looked forward to having a better team. "We were good last year, but we fell apart," commented Victor Chretin, senior catcher. "Arguing and criticizing each other were the major problem. This season everyone seems to get along with each other but it's still too early to tell if it will continue," added Chretin.

During the Rodeo Tournament they won two and lost two. "This tournament doesn't mean a whole lot only to have a few practice games against different teams," claimed Robby Benton, "It doesn't really show how good your team is." As was shown when they took second place in the tournament, and won only three more games after. "We had some players in basketball so we were forced to bring up some freshmen off the junior varsity squad," finished Benton.

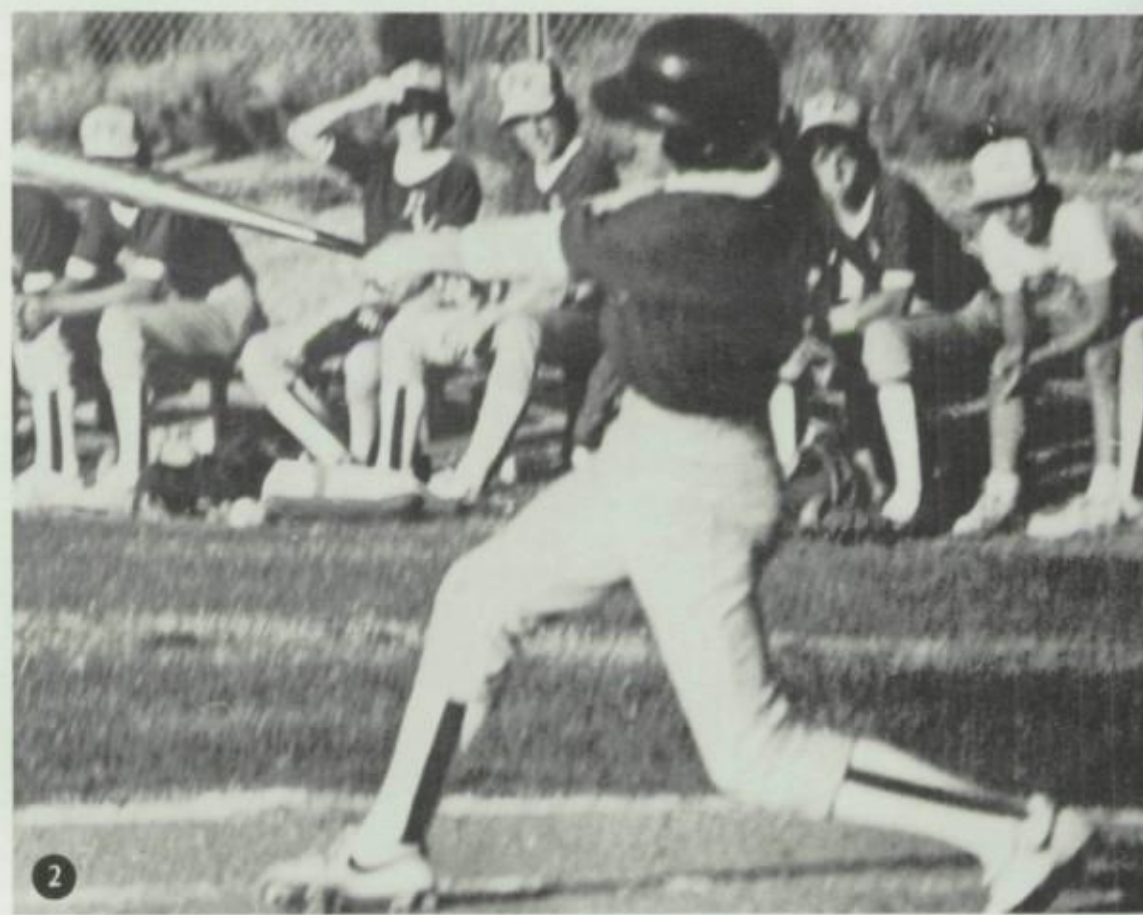
A new attitude heads numerous strong points on the team. Other strong points are defense and hitting. "Hitting and defense are really good, but our team spirit is what is going to win games for us," replied Bill Emerson. It seems that the only weakness that the team has is pitching. "We're a good team, but our pitching will have to prove itself."

(1) Second baseman, Steve Wilson, and shortstop, Kevin Crabtree, try to turn a double play during their game against Santa Rita. (Photo by M. Shantz)

(2) Junior Varsity second baseman, Greg Warren, tries to help his team by taking a monster swing. (Photo by M. Shantz)

(3) Senior Kevin Crabtree steps in the box and takes a low pitch for a ball. (Photo by R. Hines)

(4) Steve Wilson charges in and flips the ball to number-seventeen, first baseman, Phil Watson while the opponent slides in. (Photo by M. Shantz)





JV BASEBALL TEAM; Front Row: Ralph Gonzales, John Meche, Billy Wright, Kevin Thornton, Greg Warren, Lance Glauvitz, Adam Homan, Manny Chretin, Pat Burke, Nate Baker, Chris Betini, Manny Enriquez, Pancho Apodca, Dennis Barger, Mia Strom, Luis Sarreno.





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Runners to Your Mark, Get Set, Go!

The two runners had been called to their starting blocks. The starter stated, "Runners to your marks!" The two runners were set into their blocks and ready to go in just a matter of seconds.

The starter gave the runners their last command of "Get set!" before the gun. The feet were planted firmly into the blocks, legs bent, backs arched, arms straight and ready to push, hands on the ground, one holding a baton which could be the tie breaker of the meet.

Bang! The runners were off at a steady but hard pace. They had taken the curve with ease and now slowed down just a touch to regain some energy for the final sprint at the curve and down the straightaway for the pass of the baton.

The baton was passed with great ease and the final two runners were both on their way around the curve. The competitors had the same stratigie based in their minds as they took the curve and straightaway with a hard pace. Just before the final curve the Titan runner made his move. He picked up his speed with his long strides. On the final stretch he put all of his strength into his sprint, knowing he had won the race. The Titan runners won again with a score of 45-43.

As shown in this race running is a sport that takes strength, knowledge, hard practice, and most of all speed. Track is more than just running, though. It is discuss, high jump, pole vaulting, shot put, and an opportunity to set and achieve goals.



(1) David Farragut contemplates how to improve his time in the 300 meter hurdles. (Photo by K. Babb)

(2) Greg Johnson puts all of his strength into the last 10 meters of the 100 meter dash.

(3) Courtney Williams gives Greg Johnson a perfect pass of the baton to win the 400 meter relay.

VARSITY GIRLS TRACK; *Front Row: Ginny Niedermeyen, Kelly McConnell, Mandy Warner, Heather Mauldin, Tina Hill, Zena Savio. Middle Row: Coach Mead, Lynn Southard, Debbie Tighe, Kerri Coppock, Kirsten Lynham, Coach Gulfoil, Coach Root, Coach O'Sullivan. Back Row: Laura Goodwin, Betty Villasenor, Michelle Homer, Jennifer Hamilton, Shauna Binge, Shari Stautz, Latricia Robison.*



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Titan's Girl's Track Runs Against Time

"Track is a lot fun and a very interesting sport. You meet a lot of people who are interested in running and you learn a lot about sportsmanship, discipline and how to take care of yourself." stated senior Michelle Homer

The women on the track team were interested in many different types of racing, be it short, middle or long distance runs. Every runner had her own favorite run and every student had different reasons for her own preferences. Some ran for fun, some for exercise, and others for athletic scholarships. Whatever the reason, they all seemed to enjoy themselves and get a lot out of the sport.

Team members displayed good sportsmanship throughout the season and were courteous to the opponent as well as their own team.

Track required a great deal of discipline in the workout as well as the meets. Self discipline helped the team to excel in whatever event they set out to do. In the meets, they applied what they learned in practice to control their thoughts and keep their bodies in the best possible condition.

Track is an individual sport which shows ones ability not only as an athlete but also as a person. It encourages one to be the best possible. Although basically track is an individual sport, working as a team was also very important when it came to running relays and gaining overall moral support.

(1) Laura Goodwin and Michelle Homer take a few laps around the track to warm up for the first meet of the season. (Photo by L. Kennedy)
(2) Betty Villasenor and Kerri Coppock challenge eachother in a 100 yard sprint to the drinking fountain. (Photo by C. Cowan)
(3) Debbie Tighe, Lynn Southard, Shauna Birge, Kerri Coppock, and Tina Hill warmup for a track meet against Desert View. (Photo by C. Cowan)



Facing Competition and Being Victorious

Just you and the net stands between you and the defender. He bounces the ball a few times. Then, he throws the ball in the air and cocks his arm, and then hits the ball. The serve was long and a sigh of relief is released. He does the same thing again, but only this time it's in. You return it on the other side of the court. He gets to it and hits what appears to be out of your reach, but you lob it over his head. As he is chasing the ball you run to the net. The ball is on its way over. You cock your arm and spike the ball where he can't get it to win the match.

Traditionally, tennis has been considered somewhat of a rich man's game. In the last few decades this has all changed. It is now thought of as an international sport. Although it doesn't look as hard as some of the other contact sports like football or wrestling, it takes a lot of skill and coordination. "Quite a few a people take for granted how tough tennis really is," commented number-one seed Mike Longoni. "Sure it is easy to go out on the weekend and just hit the ball over the net with a friend, but to do it consistently and with some power is a task to do."

Having a young team, the members of this year are really confident about this season and next. "We are only losing one player that is Shane Shwitters, and we are hanging with the good teams like Rincon and Flowing Wells this year can you imagine how good we'll be next year," replied Junior Dan Burke. The returning players are Mike Longoni, number-one seed, Chris Weierman, David Dupree, Robby Sproule, and Dan Burke.

(1) Junior David Dupree hounds down the ball and makes a spectacular return to his opponent.

(2) (2) Number-one seed, Mike Longoni, returns the ball and follows through with his forehand.

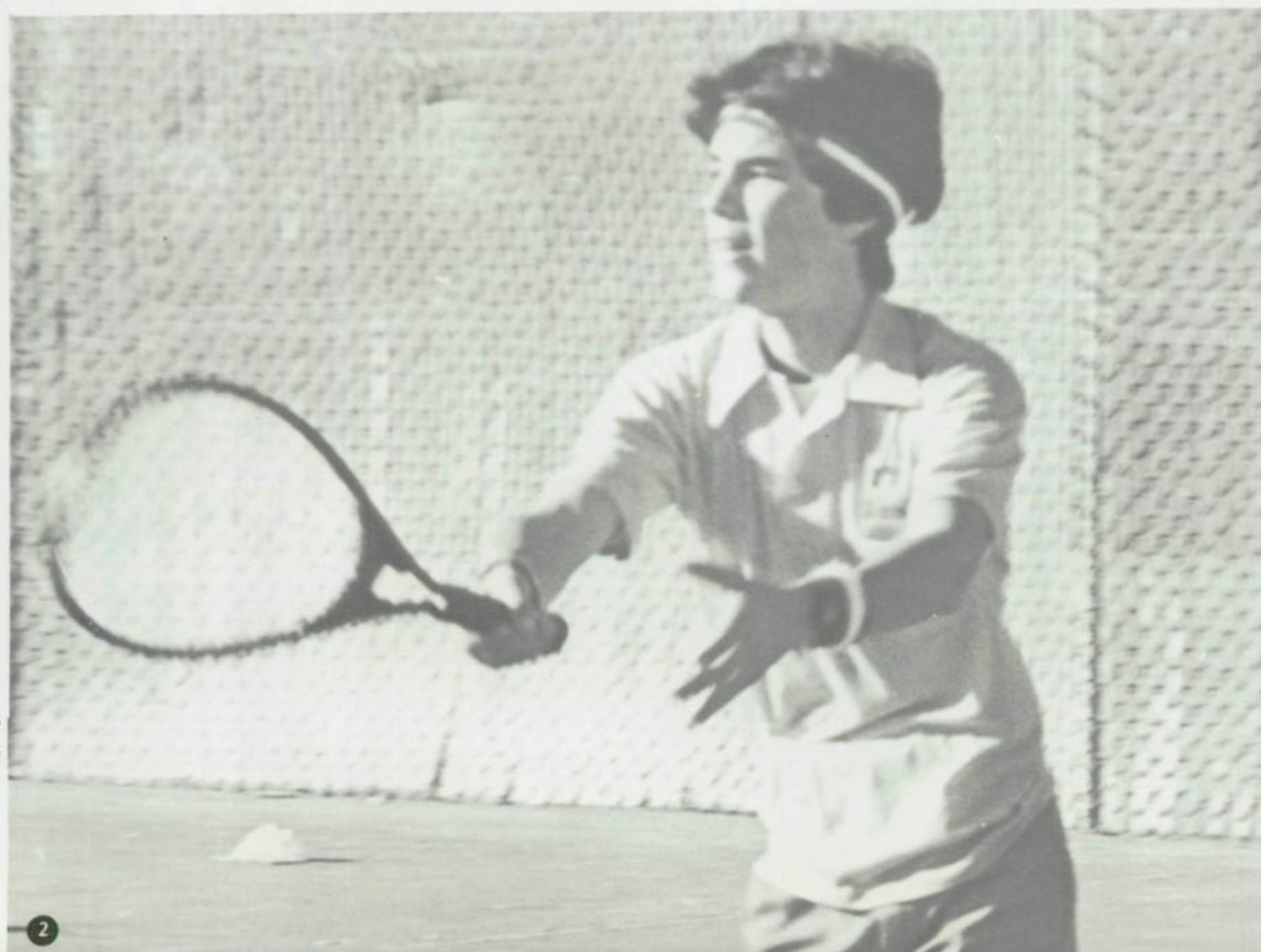


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VARSITY BOYS TENNIS TEAM; *Front Row: Mike Longoni, Robby Sproule, Dan Burke, Back Row: Chris Weirman, Shane Schwitters, David Dupree.*



JV BOYS TENNIS TEAM; *Front Row: Tobin Bryant, Toni Windsor Back Row: Scot Marcischak, Pat Brown, Sam Holt, Dario Romero, Duane Stone.*



Golf and Tennis Add Touch of Excitement

Golfing is a sport where driving, putting, and chipping are essential to winning. Without these basic fundamentals, one might as well pack up and go home. Palo Verde's golf team consisted of nine golfers who all did very well according to Coach Donnelly. "We had very good golfers and there should be more improvement for next year's golf team," commented Coach Donnelly. Out of the nine PV golfers, five went to state. "It was a great experience to go to state and golf against other golfers around Arizona," stated Junior Chad Olson. One problem Coach Donnelly had was lack of interest. "If students would just come out and see what golf really is, then I'm sure Palo Verde will have bigger golf teams in the future," commented Coach Donnelly.

Tennis, on the other hand, consists of serving, receiving, smashing, backhands, forehands, lobs, and volleys. Again, without these basic fundamentals one might as well catch the next flight home. "Fundamentals is what separates the women from the girls in this sport," stated Senior Theresa Smith. "We've been playing girls that have been playing tennis since they were eight years old and the advantage tends to go to their side," commented top seed Lois Stuberville.



VARSITY GOLF TEAM; Front row: Scott Gardner, Pat Revere, Kyle Kippes and Paul Turner. Back row: Coach Bob Donnelly, Erik Lee, Tim Houck, Robert Dougherty, Sean Hodges and Chad Olson.



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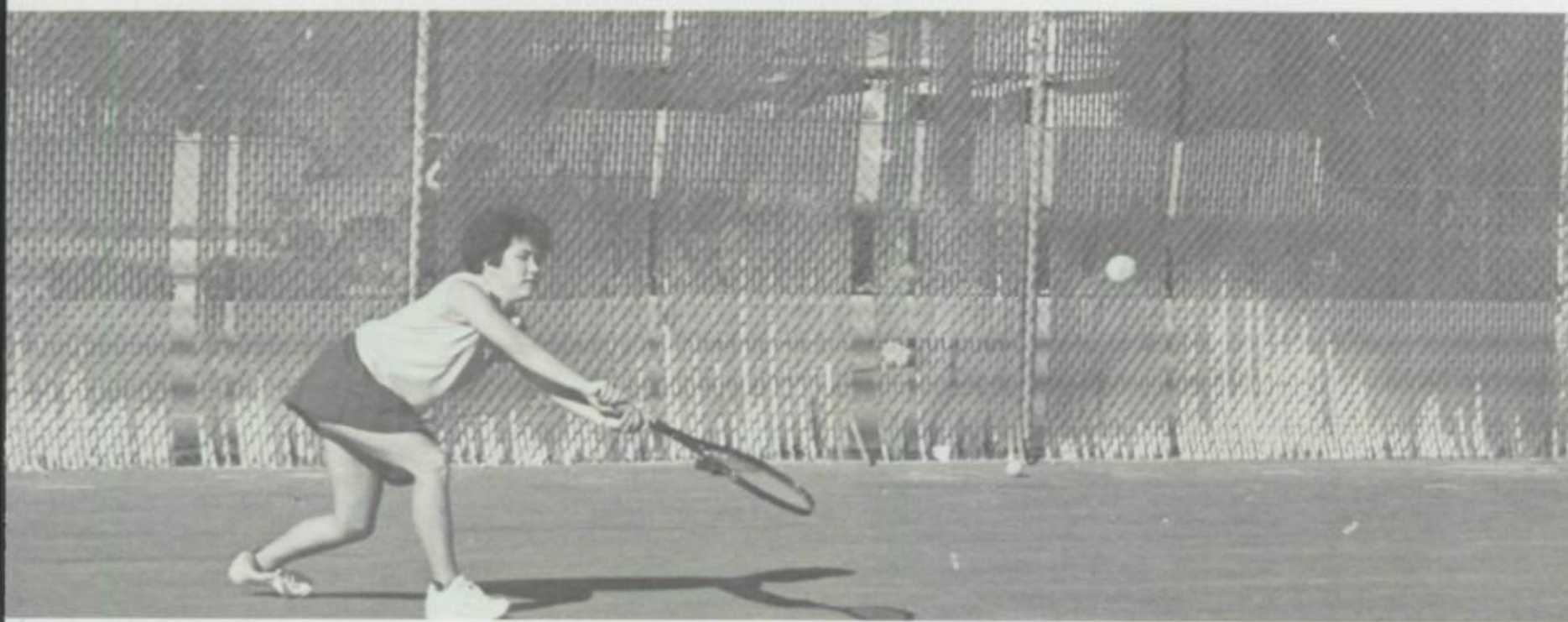


(1) Titan Golfer, Chad Olson, displays proper follow through as he watches the ball head for the green. (Photo by S. Forrest)

(2) Senior Theresa Smith gets ready to execute her awesome backhand and displays good form on her return. (Photo by N. Kacin)

(3) Golf Coach, Bob Donnelly, displays the "Lee Trevino" look as he takes time out to have his picture taken. (Photo by K. Babb)

(4) Second seeded Theresa Smith pulls out all the stops as she uses her lethal lob ball to catch her opponent off guard. (Photo by R. Rillos)





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- (1) Titan forward Susan Hawkins flies by an opponent just like the pro's on her way to two points. (Photo by S. Giblin)
- (2) Titan Sharon Wagner penetrates the Desert View zone for two points. (Photo by K. Babb)
- (3) Rema Washington goes up for an easy lay-up after an assist from point guard Cletia Scott. (Photo by L. Kennedy)
- (4) After grabbing a rebound, Cletia Scott clears the ball as she sets up for the next play. (Photo by S. Giblin)

Wilson's Lady Titans Starting from Scratch

Coach Wilson really had his work cut out for him after last year's 1-20 record. "Last year's team consisted of sophomores and juniors with no experience," stated Coach Wilson. "But this year's team has experience, stamina, and heart which will help us win games," commented Coach Wilson. "We're really working hard, learning the plays and getting into shape so we can out hustle any team that steps on the court with us," commented Junior Sharon Wagner.

"We plan to win more than one game this year and to do that we have to give 110% at every practice," stated Senior Susan Hawkins. "Since I don't have one dominate player, I'm counting on the team to work as one unit which will undoubtedly win us some games!" stated Coach Barry Wilson.

The JV team was a young one as well as their coach. First time Basketball Coach Mary Cassidy, didn't know what to expect when she decided to Coach JV Basketball. "I'm really looking forward to the season ahead," commented Coach Cassidy. Height played a major role in Coach Cassidy's bid to be on top. "We're a small team, but that's not going to get us down," commented Susie Kellum.



Seniors Being Us

“Hey bud, let’s party! Four more short months and we’re out of here.”

“Graduation! What a beautiful word! Freedom.”

“Yeah, if only it were sooner...”

“So, what are you going to do when you get out? College...”

“People always say that these are the best days of our lives. Sometimes I think they’re right.”

“Most times I do. When else in our lives have we been on top of everyone and really been able to abuse it?”

“You mean things like freshmen orientation, elevator passes, and senior

giving her best during a performance, Katie Rodda lets a little of her own personality reflect while on stage.

ditch day at Sabino Canyon?”

“Yes, actually, that is precisely what I was referring to. Your general, everyday obnoxiousness. I think that is the essence of being a senior.”

“I think so. Maybe, sometimes we take being a senior a bit too seriously. But, we have to enjoy it while we can—it’s over too quickly.

There is a lot involved in being a Senior. Thoughts of what colleges to apply to or whether to go out and join the work force face every senior. Making decisions and getting prepared for the future that face’s us all. There was also the feeling of being with friends that made our senior year special. Most of the time though, we spent the year just being us, the class of 1986.

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The race is not always won by the wiser or quicker man, but the one who finds success is the man who thinks he can.
—Laura Goodwin

"Now it's time to look ahead. Time for new beginnings, challenges & new goals. You ask yourself, from here where shall I go? Just follow your dreams, then you'll know!" So good bye & God Bless!—Bill Emerson

Kind & loyal to all but dedicated to only one.—Shelly Knudson

To my best friend who has always shown how much she cares about me & others. We've had a lot of good times & a few bad ones, but the important thing is we've stayed together. Tammy I'm glad we are the "Best of Friends."
LUV YA!!—Margaret Crino

To the two special people in my life: Margaret, we've shared a lot of good times & some bad, but I can tell this, no one could ever come close to being the "Best Friend" that you have been to me. John, you have shown me that true love is for now & forever!! I LUV YA BOTH!!—Tammy Grossheim

Friends are people to remember & too special to ever forget.—Theresa Baker

The years were fun, full of friends, parties & good times. Looks like we made it! Good luck to the BEST CLASS '86'. The best is yet to come!—Leigh Gray

I can see a new horizon underneath the blazing sky. Take me where the future lies.—John Gustafson

It's been long & hard, but it's been great!!—Kim Brown

The important thing is this; to be able to sacrifice at any moment what we could be. —Ed Romack

Live every day as if it were the last hour of your life. —Michelle Churchill

It's been such a long time I think I should be goin' time doesn't wait for me it keeps on callin'.—David Schafer

Those crazy nights I do remember in my youth. I do recall those were the best times most of all. For a really great & partying year, thanx to my special friends: Troy (for the time we had), Mark, Bryan, & Tina! P.S. I LOVE YOU BRYAN!!—Joy Williams

I know they'll remember me. I'm not sure what for. But I'm sure they will.—Matt Oskvarek

We cannot discover new oceans unless we have the courage to lose sight of the shore.—Lance Kleese

...Take a look at me now!—Stephanie Corey

Problem child...Rainbow eyes...All hell's breakin' loose...Big city night...Paradise by the dashboard light...Heaven's on fire...If it's too loud you're too old...Rock will never die!!—Kelly Swantek

To Allyson & Judy- I shared my high school years with these two party animals, (& of course my other half T.T.), & we had all the excitement!—Kellie Collins

"Tonight I'm gonna to party like it's 1999." —Sherry Clark

Man does not live by bread alone. You only live once, but if you live right, once is enough.—Trent Hoagland

Give no thought to what lies behind, but push on to what lies ahead.—Theresa Smith

The trouble with trouble is that it always starts out as fun.—Rayna Sharp

Once I loved you. Sometimes I miss you. Always will I care for you. Never will I forget you.—Lynne Loewer

There is only one kind of love, but there are a thousand imitations.—Debbie Quintanilla

Happy are those who dream dreams, & are ready to make them come true.—Lauren Alane Dean

One cannot be content to creep, when one feels the need to soar!—Gregg Nicklaus

We do not remember days, we remember moments. "Don't you forget about me."—Rosa Lee Ruiz

Always look before you leap, "believe me."—Paul Flores

If I could save time in a bottle, the first thing that I would do, is to save every day till eternity passes & wait just to spend them with you, Tim.—Carla Beckham

He who dies with the most toys, WINS!—Mark Phielix

We're the last in line!—Joel Landau

To my best friend- Joy Williams, thanx for all the special memories, you've made my high school years the greatest!!—Tina Bommarito

If you can dream it, you can become it.—Kevin Crabtree

"The opposite of love is not hate, it's apathy."—Michelle Yelton

You've helped me through the good. You've helped me through the bad. Judy & Kellie you're the best friends I've ever had!—Allyson J. Avery

"We are the beautiful ones...the Class of '86." Senior Class Pres., Varsity Basketball.—Ruben Felix

I'm a German exchange student & I'm a Senior. I played on the varsity football team with the number 89. If it is possible, I would like to graduate.—Ralf Messler

We must try to understand ourselves before we can understand others.—Aja Robbins

All we need is an ear to listen, an eye to behold, & a heart to feel.—Grace Kreutz

Cool guys, classy chicks, we're the class of 86'.—Bryan Dees

Some people call it a one night stand, but we could call it paradise. Don't say a prayer for me now, save it till the morning after.—Kellie Kellum

I drank what?—Bryan Alicio

My life is in the hands of any fool who makes me lose my temper.—Jodi Lynn Miller

My time has come & I'm going, but always remember, "Live it up & ski the Rockies!"—David Baker

Two roads diverged in the woods & I-I took the less traveled by & that made all the difference.—Greg Johnson

"Going on with the show."—Mark Aguayo

Happiness is not having what you want, but wanting what you have.—Amy Wilson

The trouble with being a good sport is that you you have to lose to prove it.—Chris Elliott

"When we drink we go to sleep, when we sleep we commit no sin, when we commit no sin we go to heaven, so let's get drunk & go to heaven."—Randall Marks

Life is but a journey not a destination.—Drew Herbolich

The Class of "86" will leave this school with a new winning spirit higher than ever before, that will last a lifetime.—Rick Hines

"If you have love in your life, it can make up for a great many things you lack. If you don't, no matter what else there is, it's not enough."—Stephanie Chittom

Heaven knows I'm miserable now...—Maria Mazza

"Time is: Too long for those who wait; Too short for those who fear; Too much for the unhappy; But for those who love, time is an Eternity."—Frank Wlison

A friend is someone who knows all about you, but still likes you.—Lori Michelle Kennedy

Look forward to your life of tomorrow, but always keep your memories of yesterday.—Rhonda Smith

Every land has it's own special rythm, & unless the traveler takes time to learn the rythm, he or she will remain an outsider there always.Aase Lilleskare

"...break on through to the other side..."—Lucinda A. Peralta

"What's the use in half a story; half of a dream? You've gotta climb all the steps in between." Junior Class V.P., Volleyball, Tennis.—Lois Stuberville

"Today is the first day of the rest of your life."—Marci Hosier

"The face is the mirror of the mind, & the eyes without speaking confess secrets of the heart."—John Passananti

The thrill is not in just winning, but in the courage to join the race.—Renee Giblin

"I think there are people who need to be loved."—Jeff Strom

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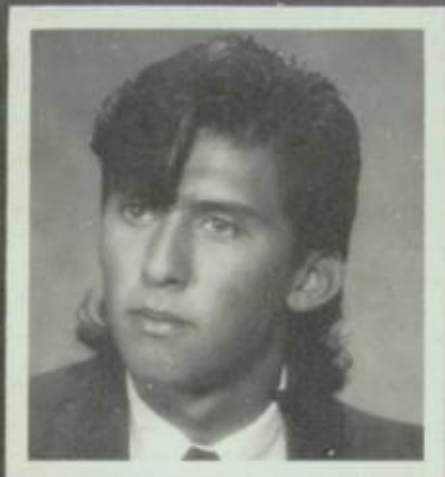
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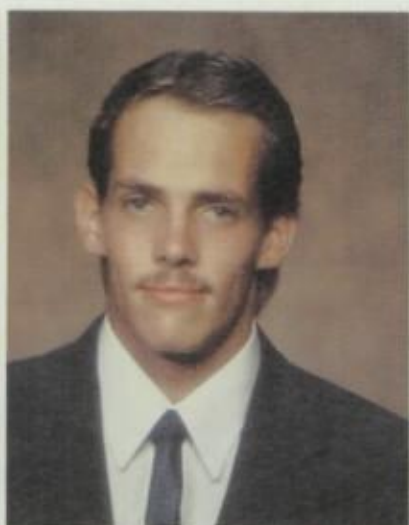
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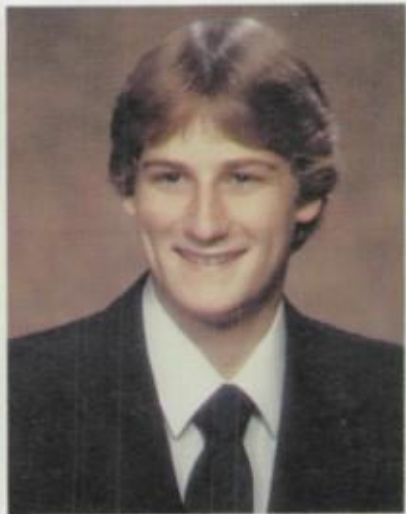
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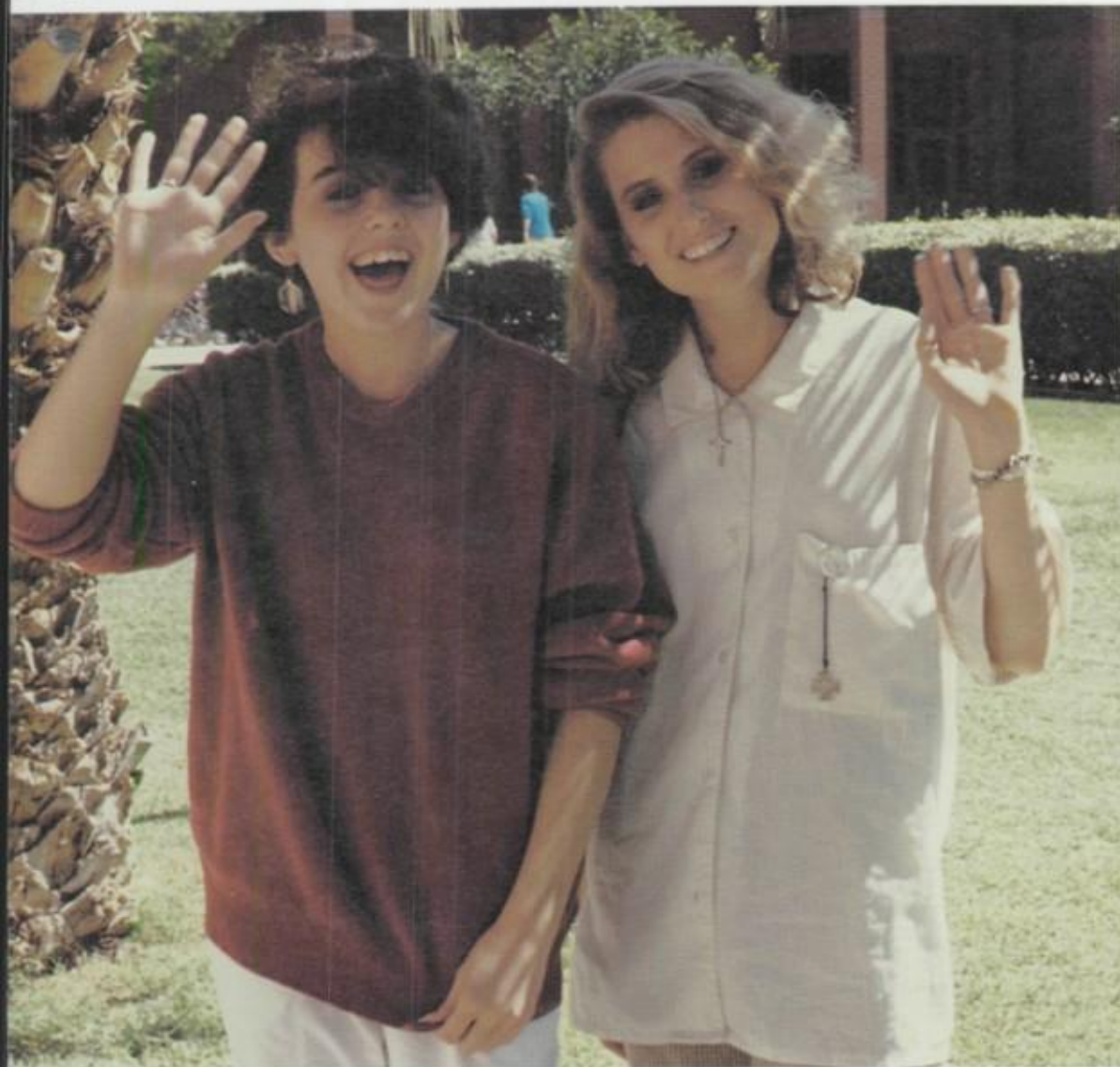
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Paula Wooters and Michele Yelton stop and say "Hello," to the cameraman



Kevin Crabtree



Bret Craddock



Lisa Crane



Tracey Cremeans



John Concienne is cooled off by a water balloon thrown at him by friends.



Margaret Crino



Maria Cruz



Kara Cunningham



Lauren Dean



Emmita Delarosa



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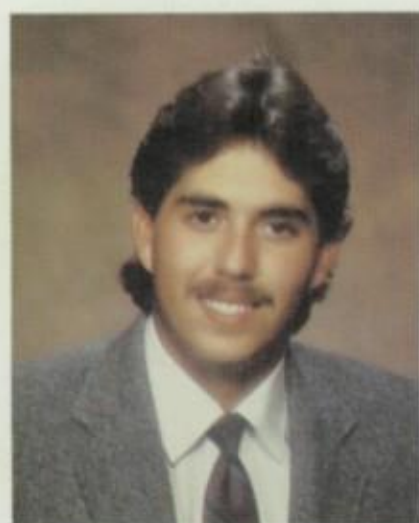
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Mary Grzybowski



Charles Guerrero



Gene Gunn



John Gustafson



Korin Haight



Ed Halley, Jr.



Kristina Hargis



Susan Hawkins



Alvin Henson



Drew Herbolich



Seniors show their spirit in a tug-of-war competition against the juniors.



Sonia Hernandez



Amy Herndon



Barbara Himmelberger



Richard Hines



Trent Hoagland



Dennis Hoff



Jeff Homer



Michelle Homer



David Horne



Mike Hubbs



Tina Hunt



Jodie Ide



Barry Inman



Holly John



Amber Johnson



Gregory Johnson



Jon Johnson



Cindy Juel



Julie Jungen



Jura Karkkainen



Steve Kellermann



Kellie Kellum



Lori Kennedy



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Karen Kron



Robert Krzysik



Joel Landau



Erika Langworthy



Mary Bedesma



Lorelei Lee



Monique Lehman



Darren Leichty



Aase Lilleskare



Ingrid Link



Lynne Loewer



Michelle Logan



Audrey Lopez



Melissa Lopez



Ronald Lukasik



Homecoming nominees find the games at the pep assembly rather funny.



Philip Bulla



Richard Macintosh



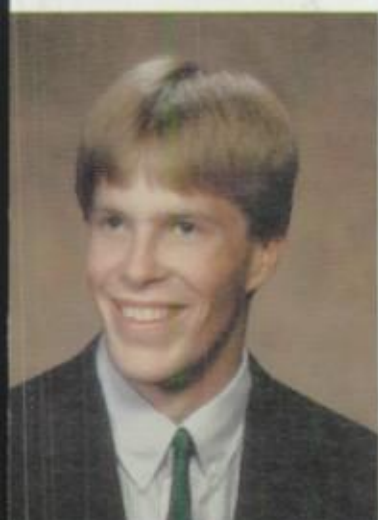
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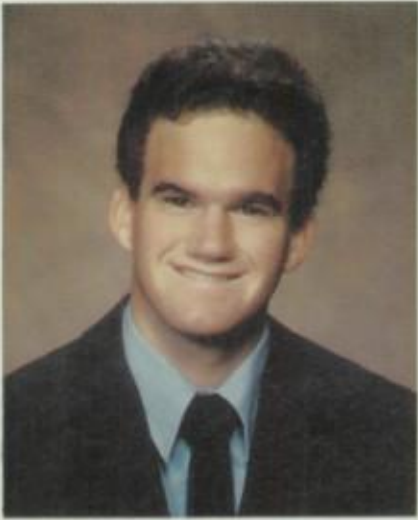
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Clowning around with friends can be fun, as these seniors have found out.



Bin McLaurin



Michael McVay



Sean Meade



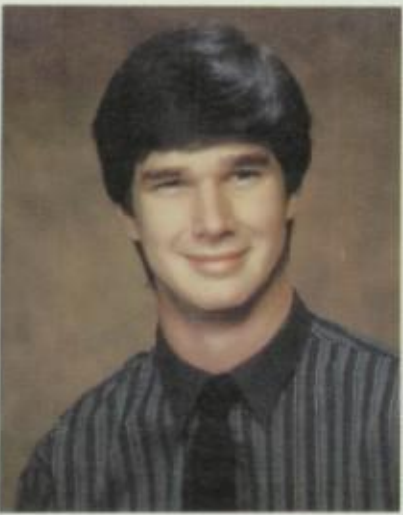
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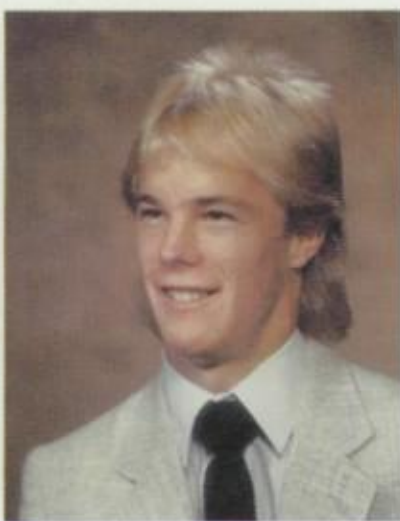
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Gregg Nicklaus



David Nord



Clarence Nunez



Jim Olson



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Rafael Padilla



John Palacio



Julie Palm



John Passananli



Kirsten Pelot



Scott Perales



Eddie C. Peralta



Lucinda Peralta



Jon Perkins



Mark Petho



Mark Phielex



Marcia Phillips



Greg Picker



Michael Pierce



Cheryl Poling



Clara Polo



Sharon Potucek



Laina Powell



Devin Price



Deborah Quintanilla



Koulap Rasphorn



Derik Reddout



Kerry Richardson



Cynthia Rickard



Aja Robbins



Katherine Rodda



Deborah Rodriguez



Ed Romack



Ronn Rowland



Todd Steagall and David Lee kid around before going to their next class.



Rosa Lee Ruiz



Amy Rusch



Paul Sabo



Doug Sallmen



Patricia Sarrels



David Schafer



Dennis Schmidt



Shane Schwitters



Cletia Scott



Michael Seideman



Anthony Sepulveda



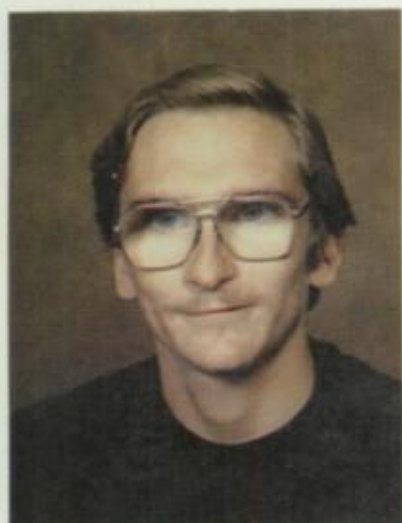
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Jacqueline Shaub



Stanley Showalter



Lee Siddons



Rhonda Smith



Theresa Smith



Kelli Spaulding



Shawn Spear



Shelley Stacy



Janet Stallings



Jeannette Stallings



Shay Stautz



Todd Steagall



Kellie Collins blows up a birthday balloon during lunch for entertainment.



Tom Stephenson



Kevin Stine



Kimberly Stockton



Jeff Strom



Debra Strong



Lanette Struckus



Lois Stuberville



Chris Sutter



Sheryl Taylor



Ronald Thalmann



Christopher Thomas



Paula Thomas



Jim Thompson



Kathy Timko



Adalberto Torres



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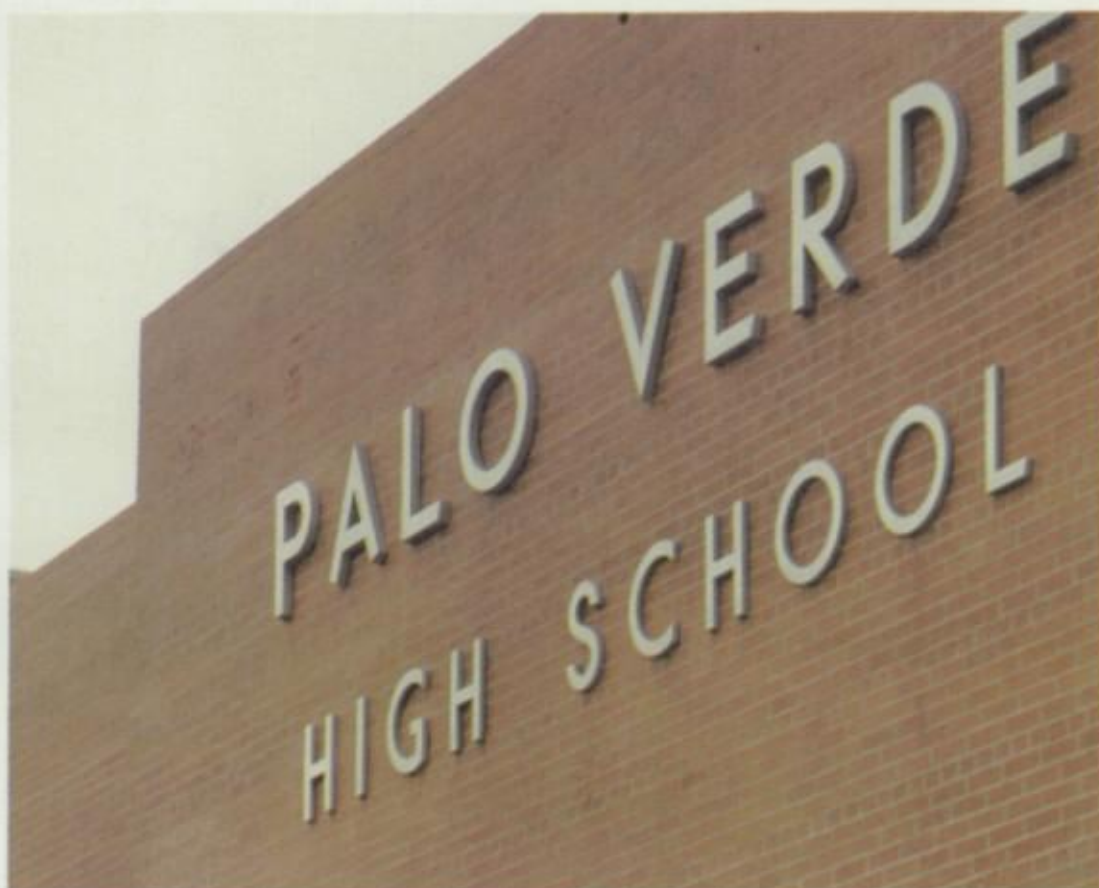
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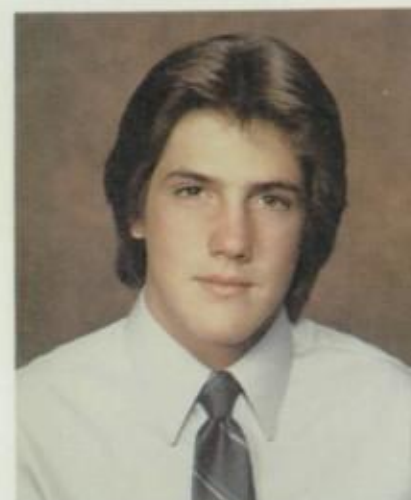


Ann Womack

The school we, the Class of '86, are leaving, but will never forget.



Laura Woolison



Steve Woolsey



Paula Wooters



Laura Wright



Penny Wright



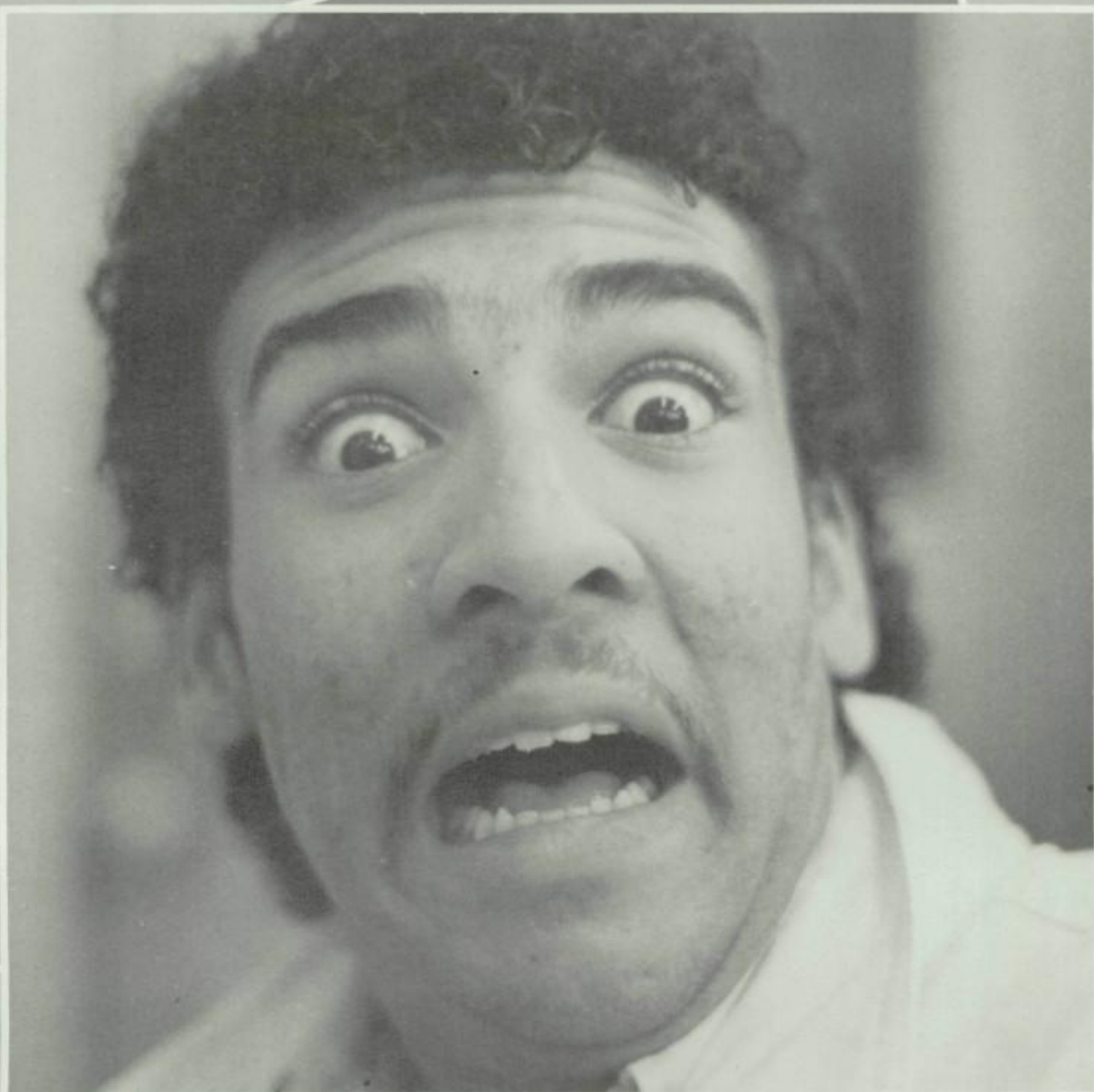
Michelle Yelton

A large crowd of people is gathered in a field, looking up at a sky filled with numerous hot air balloons of various colors and patterns. The scene is festive and celebratory.

“A Toast”

Here's to tomorrow,
A day very much undone.
Here's to yesterday,
Both a memory and lesson in one.
Here's to forever,
May it fill what is empty and
show what is unseen.
Here's to the gift of time,
May it make each and every
one of us kings and queens.
Here's to being popular,
It sure is great to be known.
Here's to being anonymous,
Some like it best alone.
Here's to the broken hearts,
That someday will be more than
fixed.
Here's to the Class...
Of 1986.

—Matt Oskvarek



Juniors

Experiencing Life

“Hey! Where were you the other night? How come you never showed up?”

“Oh no! You won’t believe it! After the dance Kelly and I went to McDonalds to pick up some cokes. When we got back in the car, the heap wouldn’t even start. So, Kelly kept trying to start it up and she ended up flooding it.”

“You’re kidding! You must have looked like a bunch of baffoons. What did you do?”

“Well, these two guys came over to help us, so we stood around feeling dumb while they asked us what was wrong. Finally, Kelly choked up something about the battery being on the fritz and how we’re very late and if they could give us a

hand it would be great. So, they took off to go get the jumper cables. *Then*, Kelly got the bright idea to call her dad. He got there while the guys were trying to hook up the cables, looking like they’re “Mr. Mechanic and company.” Her dad just looked at us and shook his head helplessly. Finally, Kelly’s dad got in the car and started it right up. We could’ve died on the spot.”

“Oh, sure sounds like you two had a great evening!”

Having car problems and dealing with embarrassing situations was something that all juniors go through. Finally, being an upper classmen was also one of the best happenings for Juniors. Our third year in high school gave us the opportunity to really get out and experience life.

Experiencing the unexpected was almost enough to push some students, including Nate McClendon, over the edge, to the deep abyss of confusion! (Photo by S. Fraizer)

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Which Group Are You In?

Lunchtime, for most kids, is the best subject of the day. I know that is one of my favorites. The kids at PV do different things for lunch. Some of the lucky ones with cars go out to some of the better known PV lunch stops as Pizza Pub, Jack-In-The-Box, Hardee's, Eegee's, and of course McDonald's. Then there are the people who stay at school. Most hit one of the snack bars. There are even a few daring people who wait in line to get a hot lunch. I personally am not brave enough to pull this one off.

Lunch is when all the friends get together and talk about what's happened so far in the school day. Maybe their teacher gave them a long assignment or they talk about how cute the boy is who sits across from them in English.

Who could forget the bathroom crowd? You know them. Maybe you're one of them. They are that big bunch of people who crowd around the bathroom door, pushing and shoving to get in and look in the mirror. They begin to fix their make-up or hair so they can look decent for the people they will see at lunch. But by the time they get out, they've been pushed and shoved so much that they look the same as before they went in, and lunch is almost over. Is it worth all this trouble just to go to lunch? I feel sorry for the people who really have to use the bathroom.

If you're lucky, you'll get to participate in, or at least see, some of the lunchtime activities. The water balloon toss, or the one with the baby bottles are a lot of fun. There are many different things going on at lunch so take a look! Participate! Hope to see you there!

—by Joyce Carey



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P. V. Super Showers

Does anybody know what those prehistoric things are in the boys and girls locker rooms, that have been sitting unused for years? You understand what I'm talking about—those water stained things that almost everybody wishes worked.

Wouldn't it be nice to come out of P.E. smelling and looking as nice as you are? I mean, after the P.E. teachers all make us do our little warm-up runs and exercises, wouldn't it be nice to cool off a bit before your next class? But how can you cool down when there are not even handles?

How much longer will Palo Verde have no water coming out of all those showers? How much longer will everybody have to take a 2-minute cologne or perfume bath before next hour? All of the answers to these questions will probably linger on until a well-paid plumber visits our Palo Verde locker rooms.

On the other hand, we should be grateful that our school does not have showers because we would end up using the same towel all week long. This would uniquely smell up our school clothes. Then we would go to our next class smelling even worse than before. And if by any chance they did work, they would be cold as ice. What would you rather have, the 2-minute perfume or cologne bath, or a 10-minute ice cold shower.

Maybe we just shouldn't have Physical Education as a required class. Then, if you wanted to take that two-minute perfume or cologne bath, for instance Giorgio or Polo, or a ten-minute ice cold shower, it would be totally up to you.

—By Marlo Yarger





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Study Hall

Are you one of the unlucky or lucky students who have study hall? Well, if you are, you know that it is a total blow-off.

Study hall is defined as a class assigned in place of a regular course. It is open to all grades and there is no prerequisite, officially that is. Though it is not exactly required, the majority of the people attending study hall have either failed or have dropped out of some other class. Very rarely will one find an individual who has enrolled voluntarily and that's with good cause.

The reason behind such derogatory statements made against study hall, is because in all truthfulness, it is a useless class. Nothing is ever accomplished, academic that is. Things certainly do occur. For instance, the class so frequently gets to the extreme limit where girls go beyond putting make-up on themselves to where they're putting make-up on guys!

Among the other favorite past times of those individuals enrolled in study hall are paper football, hangman, and cards. These games get really involved. They may last all period or all week.

Although one receives no credit for study hall, the lifetime benefits of the class are simply priceless. Nowhere else can one get such a vivid picture of how the world really is. Survivors of the class will openly tell you that, for they have learned (the hard way-through experience.) that life isn't always just fun and games. Honestly, how can someone claim that study hall is not accomplishing something?

—by Nate McClendon

Palo Verde's Parking Lot

P.V.'s parking lot, one of the most zaniest places. It tells of what happens and the people there.

Some problems occur in this interesting place. One thing that really upsets Palo Verde students is the way other students park their cars. For example, one day a student was running late getting to school and as he came racing into the parking lot, he noticed this large space between two vehicles. He went down the isle only to find a car parked diagonally occupying two parking spaces. He turned around and went down another isle just to find more cars parked the same way.

Also everytime someone enters the parking lot he's taking a big risk in becoming involved with an accident. So to the Palo Verde students who park and drive in the above fashion, "Can't you find another school to go to? So you come in here like you own the place by taking two spaces and being ignorant; learn how to park and drive and maybe in a few years you can finally get it right!"

Due to what happens and what kind of people hang around the parking lot is why it has a reputation. The reputation of being one of the most zaniest places on the Palo Verde campus. These reasons are why the Palo Verde parking lot is so interesting.

—by Victor Chretien



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Fashion Fads

Seductive, outlandish, theatrical, daring conspicuous, humorous...these are all apt adjectives for the clothing worn by many people attending Palo Verde, including some teachers! This isn't necessarily implying, however, that these adjectives also describe these particular dressers. In actuality, more likely adjectives for that purpose would be coy, shy, straight and quiet. Such an extreme difference makes one ponder about the reasons underlying such drastic distinctions. Yet, contemplation of that sort is quite typical among all areas concerning clothing and fashions worn today.

One must first consider the people wearing the clothing. This school year has proved to create many gallant, school-spirited people who always seem to be wearing blue and gold, or a divisional or state tournament shirt. It would definitely be impossible to mention all of the many different groups who dress in a certain way. Most of the unmentioned groups, however, are those who, year after year, always carry on their groups' clothing tradition (for example, the "jocks" and "jockettes").

When reviewing clothing and fashions during this school year, one typically finds it to be rather ordinary. This is justifiable, however, considering the fact that this is an educational institution rather than a residence for fashion trendsetters. And besides, just where would those trendsetters be without the people who attend this great learning establishment? After all, the people at PVHS have once again greatly contributed to the ninety billion dollars worth of clothing which the fashion industry manufactures each year!

—by Judy Adamowski



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Are you one of the millions of people in the world that has a friend? This simple poem tells exactly what a friend is.

A Friend...

- 1) Someone you can share your inner feelings with...knowing you won't be judged or rejected.
 - 2) Someone who gives freely...without expectation or motivation.
 - 3) Someone who lets you be who you are...if you want to change it's up to you.
 - 4) Someone who is there when you're hurting...offering true tenderness.
 - 5) Someone who sees your beauty...your true beauty.
 - 6) Someone who gives you space when it's needed...without hesitation.
 - 7) Someone who listens...to what you're really saying.
 - 8) Someone who will consider your different beliefs...without judgement.
 - 9) Someone who you will always feel close to...even when they are far away.
 - 10) Someone who is comfortable to be with...anytime, anywhere, doing anything.
- A friend is a special gift...to be cherished forever.

Datus

Now if you happen to have a certain person or persons that share what this poem says. Then you are one of the lucky people...who have a friend.

—by Nancy Barnard





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Waltor Van
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Sophomores Getting By

“Hey, what’s today? Tuesday? Please, tell me that it is Tuesday.”

“Yep, it’s Tuesday. Why?”

“Oh, yeah! That means that today is our last day of dissecting eggs. We are talking, those eggs are so disgusting.”

“No kidding! I think the worst part is when they’re old enough to cheep before you kill them. I felt like a murderer or something.”

“Well, it’s really not that bad, I think the really sick part is when Mr. Hatcher makes you go to the bathroom and flush them down the toilet.”

Finding a hideout for one of the survivors helped Gray Brandt to cope with his recent revulsion to eggs and chickens in general. (Photo by S. Forrester)

“Aagh! That’s sick! What does he think he’s doing to the young minds of America? He’s corrupting us! All those little lives being flushed out of existence.”

“Did you hear about how last year this one guy won a bet by swallowing a 7-day old egg!?”

“Now that is absolutely repulsive. I guess though, that all of this does have a purpose. After all, it is kind of interesting to see them growing, and if you have any desires to be a surgeon, you can get some practical hands on experience.”

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Palo Verde Guys

There are many things at Palo Verde that really catch the attention of students. Things like sports or academics often spark their interest, but there is one thing that tops them all. It is guys! There are so many shapes and sizes, so many different personalities. Dealing with Palo Verde guys does bring on much responsibility though, because "there really is no comparison".

There are also many different types of guys here at Palo Verde and I'm sure you've seen them all. There are good-looking guys, popular guys, intelligent guys, K-Mart guys, special guys, and many, many more.

However, there is one type of tacky guy you should try to avoid at all costs. That is your basic K-Mart shopper. They will be wearing the usual, green high-water pants, a purple "there's no other kid like me" shirt and of course the ever popular Trax. They are easy to identify because they all carry E.T. backpacks and Mr. Rogers lunchpails. But if ever there is a doubt in your mind, just go down to your nearest K-Mart and check around the flashing blue-light specials.

But also P.V. guys have their own class and style. It's wonderful to walk down the halls filled with the sweet smell of Polo and just admire and enjoy. There are so many different styles and so many different guys. It's like having our very own G.Q. live right here at Palo Verde.

So, as you can see, Palo Verde guys are really great. They are the special group of guys that all of us here at Palo Verde have grown to love.

—by Debbie Rippy and Lisa Lentini



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After School-Where Are You?

As everybody knows, 2:45 is ten minutes after the last bell rings, so I'm sure that nobody's thinking about homework. Also, a few of P.V.'s truly authentic students aren't carrying home any books what-so-ever. This could be for one of three reasons: a) They don't have any homework, which is highly unlikely. b) They've forgotten that they even have homework, which is highly common. c) They would rather try to do six period of assignments between 7:50 a.m. and 8:00. Even He-Man couldn't handle that.

Of course, there are some people in the halls, mainly students who are just getting around to their lockers, or who have to stay after writing on their desks or something totally "mature" like that.

Students, however, aren't the only ones hanging around after school. There are also teachers lurking in the shadows to keep the students under control, and to discuss the latest "failures" in their classes.

Finally, you have your ever-popular athletics. There is soccer, football, baseball, and more. One of my personal favorites is football. I've never seen so many guys running up and down the ditch spelling T-I-T-A-N-S. And I must say, they do look good.

So you see, there's a lot more going on after school than you realize. Some might be of interest to you and some may not, but you must admit, there is definitely more than meets the eye.

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Monday Glooms

Every week it's the same thing. Students slowly crawl into school five minutes before the tard bell rings. They stumble to their lockers and get the needed supplies for class. Books, paper, assignments, caffeine, no doze, etc.

Once in their class, they quietly slip into the desk hoping the teacher won't notice they are five minutes late. But considering that 99 percent of the class is also late it usually goes unnoticed. They hope that maybe this time it will be different...maybe it won't be so tragic, and then it hits them. They realize that their lunch money has again been forgotten because of the usual Monday morning confusion.

It's another case of the Monday Glooms.

By the time Monday arrives, most teenagers have very low resistance against disaster. The long weekends have taken their toll. The toga party on Friday, the midnight movie on Saturday, and the five mile hike to Seven Falls on Sunday were contributing factors. As a result of this Oh-S-O Popular weekend, all students have a temporary collapse of the brain.

But not only do the students look like zombies, teachers also appear to be "the living dead." They can't seem to get up enough energy to yell or even assign homework. The teachers casually go to their desk, pretend to read the paper and then go to sleep. It makes you wonder what they were doing all weekend.

Mondays to all mean the start of a new week, but to most students it's the beginning of a long, tragic road.

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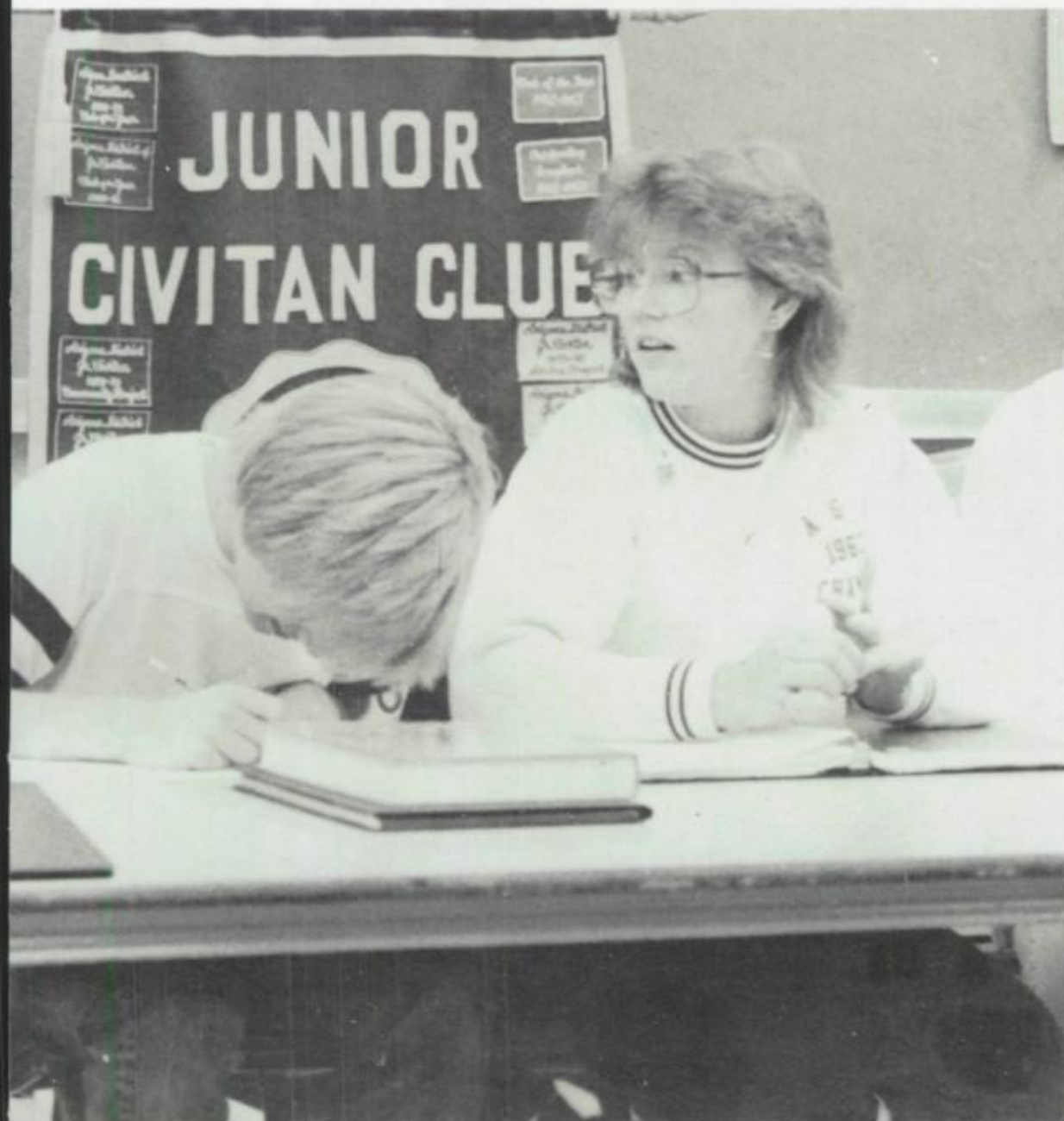


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Clubs

So, the school day is finished and it's time to go home. Once home you do nothing but sit around and wish you were back in school.

After some soul-searching, you narrow the problem down to the fact that you have no social life. You have no friends. You need some spice in your life. You definitely need help from other people!

This is where clubs can come in handy. They are filled with people that have similar interests, and there are many clubs to choose from. There's Junior Achievement, Junior Civitan, Bowling, Drama, Titan Litewriters and National Honor Society (for the more intellectual type).

All these and more are listed in the student handbook each year. There are, however, some other clubs that are not as well known. This is not to say that they are less deserving, just that they don't enjoy the same publicity as others. One of these clubs is the Procrastinators Club. This club meets whenever they get around to it. Members get together and put off important banquets and plan fun activities for tomorrow or the next day.

So if you have some time, check into some of these fine organizations. Maybe you could have a good time and make some friends. Or maybe not.

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Friday Night Booms

It's Friday and now it's time to enter the world of the Friday Night Booms! Every hall is echoing with action and everyone is making plans for an exciting and fun-filled weekend. There are places to see, people to meet and parties to attend. The problem is which one. You can't very well choose them all. The weekend is far too short for such a task. So, you narrow it down to three: The Luau at Joe's, "Wet T-Shirt Night" at Louie's bar, or dinner with your grandparents, who are down for the weekend. Of course, any way you go you're in for a stimulating evening.

Unlike the geeks and nerds, (who's idea of a swell time is watching the Muppet Show), you want to live it up! So, what do you do? Attend a party! But not just any party. The Party! You know the one everyone talks about for weeks. "Hey! Were you at the toga party Friday night?" Your weak reply is "No, I wasn't invited." What is that supposed to mean? Everyone knows that you don't need an invitation to a toga party, unless you are a freshman.

Another great thing about Fridays is that long awaited date with the guy or girl of your dreams. After a week of fear and building anxiety, you finally got the nerve to ask that special person. But, now that you have the chance, where do you go? What do you do, besides enjoying each other? For starters, there is the ever familiar home football game, or for a more quiet place you can go to the movies.

With so many memories left to treasure, it is a good bet that the "Friday Night Booms" will be with us for quite awhile.

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Freshman

Something New

Man, am I glad that today is over. I was late to every single one of my classes."

"Yeah, I know. I spent twenty minutes searching for room 213...on the first floor. I finally made it upstairs halfway through second. I couldn't believe it. Talk about embarrassment!"

"Did you ask for directions? My brothers all warned me not to do that, but stupid-head me, I did it anyway."

"Aww, no! What happened?"

"I ended up in the discipline office, on the first day of my high school career!"

"The discipline office! How on earth did you manage *that*? I bet I know. You asked a Senior for directions and he told

What's a little confusion," shrugs a freshman, "After all, this is high school." (Photo by S. Wagner)

you the wrong way to go, right?"

"Almost, except the he was a *she*. *She* told me the wrong directions and a hall monitor took me to see Mrs. Stuesey for wandering the halls."

"Thank goodness that the first day of high school only comes once in a lifetime!"

"Yeah, well my motto is: Go home, sleep tight, and don't let the upperclassmen bite."

Having the "Freshmen Blues" and getting lost on the first day of school was a part of every student's life at one time or another. The first year of high school was something new for students which provided an opportunity for them to become more independent and expand their horizons.

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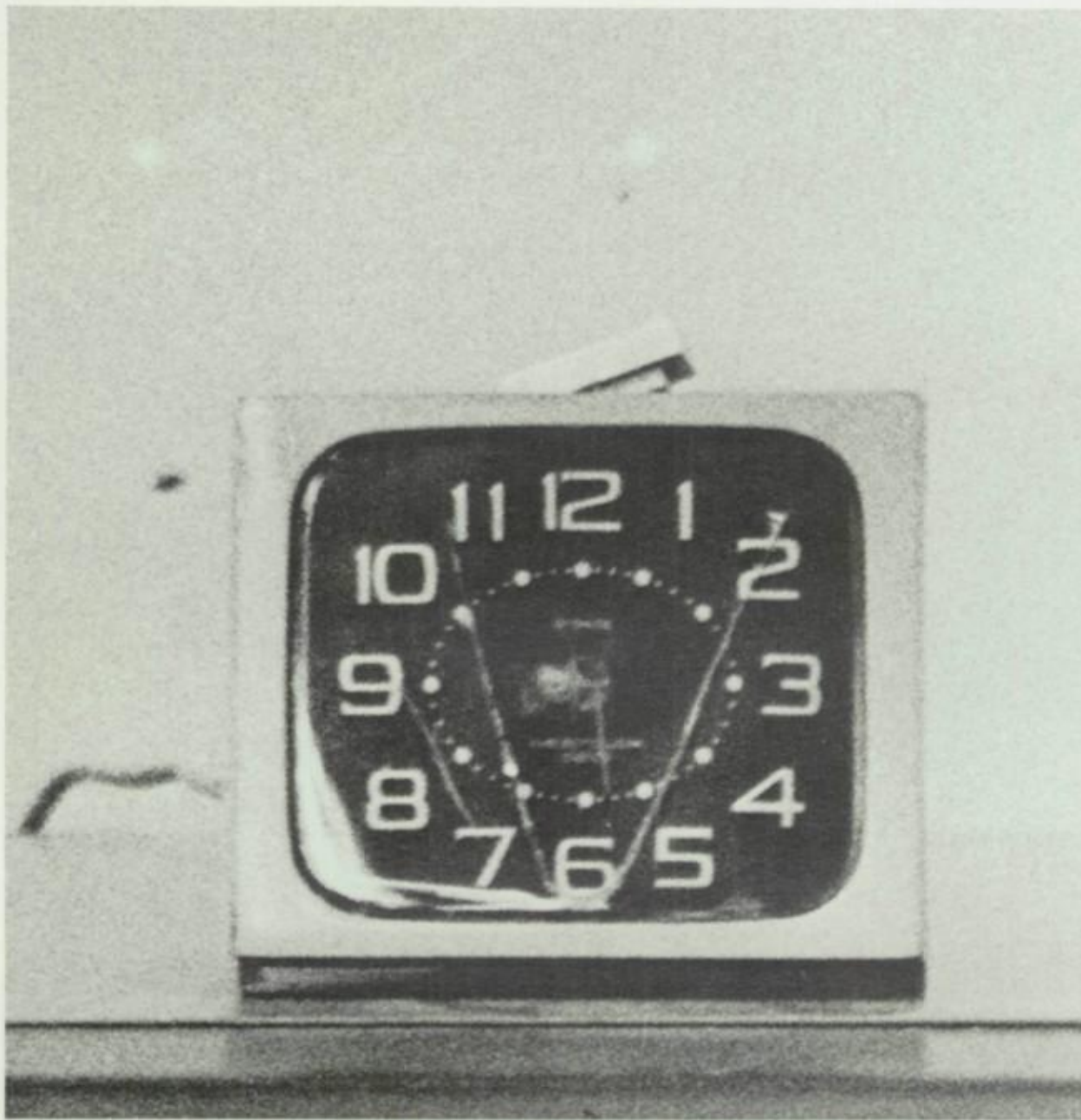
Of course, I'm speaking of the bathrooms, one of the most interesting places in school, where I encountered three girls busily whispering in the corner, and another, apparently oblivious to other people, huddled over a trash can, crying. The second girl, a sophomore, explained to me that the girl's room was a nice place to go when you "...don't want anyone else to see you're upset. When I feel I have to cry about something, I can run in here and let it all out." Another girl told me, "Many fights are carried out in the bathroom, because you can yell all you want in here, and no one cares."

There are two major complaints about the school bathrooms that seemed to come out during my investigation. The first was, "...never enough mirrors." Apparently there are more girls trying to put on make-up than the mirrors can accommodate. The second big complaint was, "There is never any toilet paper." This could possibly be due to the fact that it is usually thrown out of the bathroom windows and scattered lazily throughout the courtyard and on the palm trees. Apparently they need it more than we do. Stated one senior, "It is cool to let out tension and boredom from school by opening the bathroom window, and streaming a roll of TP across the courtyard." Another said, "It's a Palo Verde tradition." Curiously, the incidents of disappearing toilet paper rolls seems to occur more in the boy's room.

On my last visit to the bathroom, as I was winding up my report, I turned to step out the door and noticed an interesting message sprawled carelessly across the bathroom door...

—by Joy Williams





Freddie The Alarm Clock

My name is Freddie, and I'm an alarm clock. Most people didn't realize it, but alarm clocks do have feelings. My owner, Jimmy, beats me all the time. When he wakes up in the morning, he beats me with his fist and he suffocates me by sticking me under his pillow. I'm surprised I'm not dead yet! Just because my mother and my father have trained me to do my job, which is to wake people up, doesn't mean they have to abuse me like they do.

However, Jimmy isn't the only one who is brutal to me. His sister, Suzie, is just as bad, if not worse. She tortures me! When I go off in the morning she beats my snooze button and then when I go off five minutes later she does the same thing, but harder.

I wish I were in Jimmy's parents room. They don't do anything drastic to their alarm clock unless they have a really good reason. They are really nice people. Too bad I can't say the same for their children. I'll never understand how nice people like them could raise two totally barbaric morons like Jimmy and Suzie. It's obvious that their parents have no compassion for the underprivileged.

I guess I should consider myself lucky. At least I don't have an owner like my little brother George has. His name is Biff and he is mean. Just because Biff had a fight with his parents and was upset he threw George out the window and the car ran over him.

Well, anyway, it's late and I'm tired so I think I'll go to bed. I have an early day tomorrow.

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"The World of Lines"

When I first learned that I needed to write a few lines about lines, I thought, "What kind?" I decided to ask others to share their ideas with me. The first person I turned to was my mother, who always seemed to have an appropriate line or two. She is probably the only person in the whole world who knows that song. I've decided to keep it that way. My father knew quite a few "one-liners," none of which could be printed in a school publication...So much for my parents.

I didn't know what to do, but I couldn't just give up. "I have creative friends," I thought, "They can help me." When I began interviewing my peers I began to realize how much lines can tell about a person. A band member suggested the line in a music staff; a basketball player, the lines of the court. A member of the volleyball team thought of the lines in the net, and a tennis player, the lines in her racket.

These were all good suggestions. Everywhere I went I found new lines, and I began lining them up. After I had compiled a long list, I needed a way to out-line my story...And I still needed a creative theme. I found it quite difficult, if not impossible, to relate the lines of a woman's face to a lunch line. I wanted to ask the yearbook advisor for help, but the line to see him was too long. The editor, whose idea this story was, gave me a very creative answer, "I don't know. Use your imagination." After that, I admitted defeat. As I sulked at my desk, I was hypnotized by the lines in the tile on the floor.

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The Drinking Problem

How many people, in between classes, have had an uncontrollable thirst? You sprint as fast as you can to the drinking fountain only to find a massive ball of saliva with an abundance of brown chest inflammation staring you down, as you get a drink, this glunk forces you to lose both your appetite and thirst at the same time.

I'm going to talk about the problems with contemporary drinking fountains. First of all, vandalism causes inconvenient and disgusting conditions for the thirst-crazed individual. A good example is when you have just finished a tormenting workout and have a severe case of cotton-mouth. You hike to the drinking fountain across the scorching hot field only to find a pound of sand clogging up the drain, and a foot of slimy, green, underwater life form growing on top of that. Then it hits you, there are unknown diseases lurking in the murky water. Also, the sticks, rocks, etc., are almost impossible to get out of the drain.

Besides a school water system, drinking fountains need something else...a decent mechanical structure. In today's "Age of the Computer", you would think that they could find a way to regulate water pressure. I know that this isn't a problem with all fountains, but it should be fixed to save money and dental bills.

While, we can't overlook these severe problems, we'll just have to hang in there and maybe some day the city will pay the guy who reconstructed the traffic lights \$150,000 to fix a real problem...the drinking fountains at Palo Verde.

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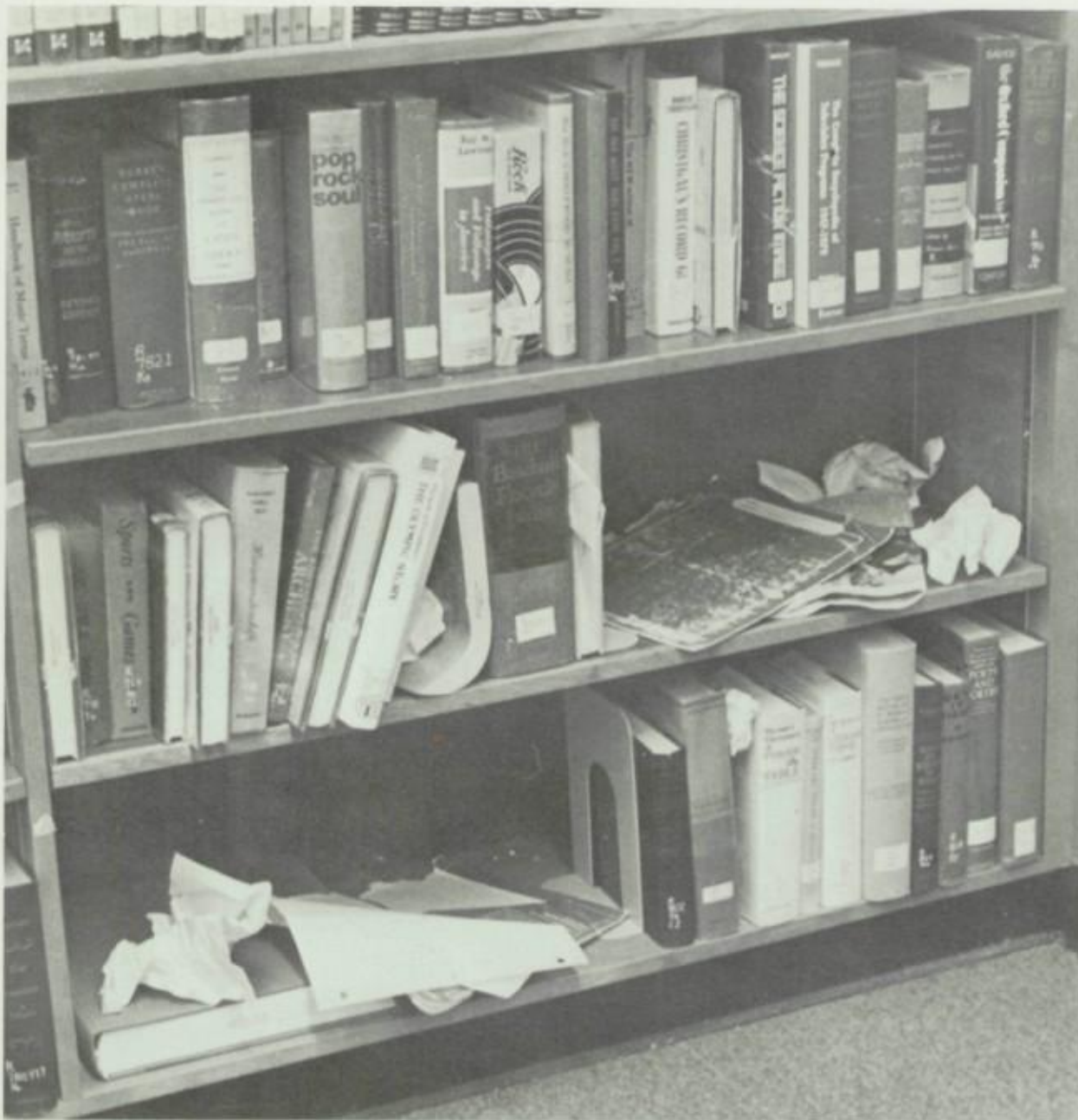
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Lost in Books

What can Palo Verde students, or teachers say they know about the library shelves? What do you know about these totally drab pieces of wood?

It's evident that they're made of wood, which of course everyone knows, although the wood may not be too obvious because of the books that occupy these shelves. Books come in all colors, shapes, and sizes.

Let's not overlook one of the favorite uses of all for the shelves...sneaking your favorite lunch into the library. Your candy bar wrapper goes on the shelf behind the encyclopedias. Your Coke can goes on the shelf below that, and you hide in the reference area secretly chowing down.

How about when you really hate someone? The perfect place to gossip about someone is behind a library shelf. You know that person isn't likely to see you because you are intermingled with all the book seekers. If the person does see you, you can pretend to be talking about the books. There's no better way to camouflage yourself.

People don't give much thought about the library shelves unless they want to get the latest gossip. Even this sometimes doesn't give the attention book shelves deserve and it may make them feel used. Just remember that when you go into the library, shelves need love too.

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Nineteen Eighty-Six...

School, during the year of 1985+86, was like no other year any of us has ever experienced. As a school we grew about 250 students in size. As people we grew 365 days more experienced and hopefully that much wiser. Reading a yearbook is actually reading a year in review. There are a lot of pictures in this book that will make us laugh at our own stupidity or whimper at our refusal to study, but this past year was certainly one to be remembered because it was so unique to all others. What other year were you a Freshman,

Sophomore, Junior, or Senior? When else was school spirit on the incline as much as this year?

Winning the homecoming game for the first time in years helped students to gain pride in being Titans. 1986 was a year of originality for Palo Verde.

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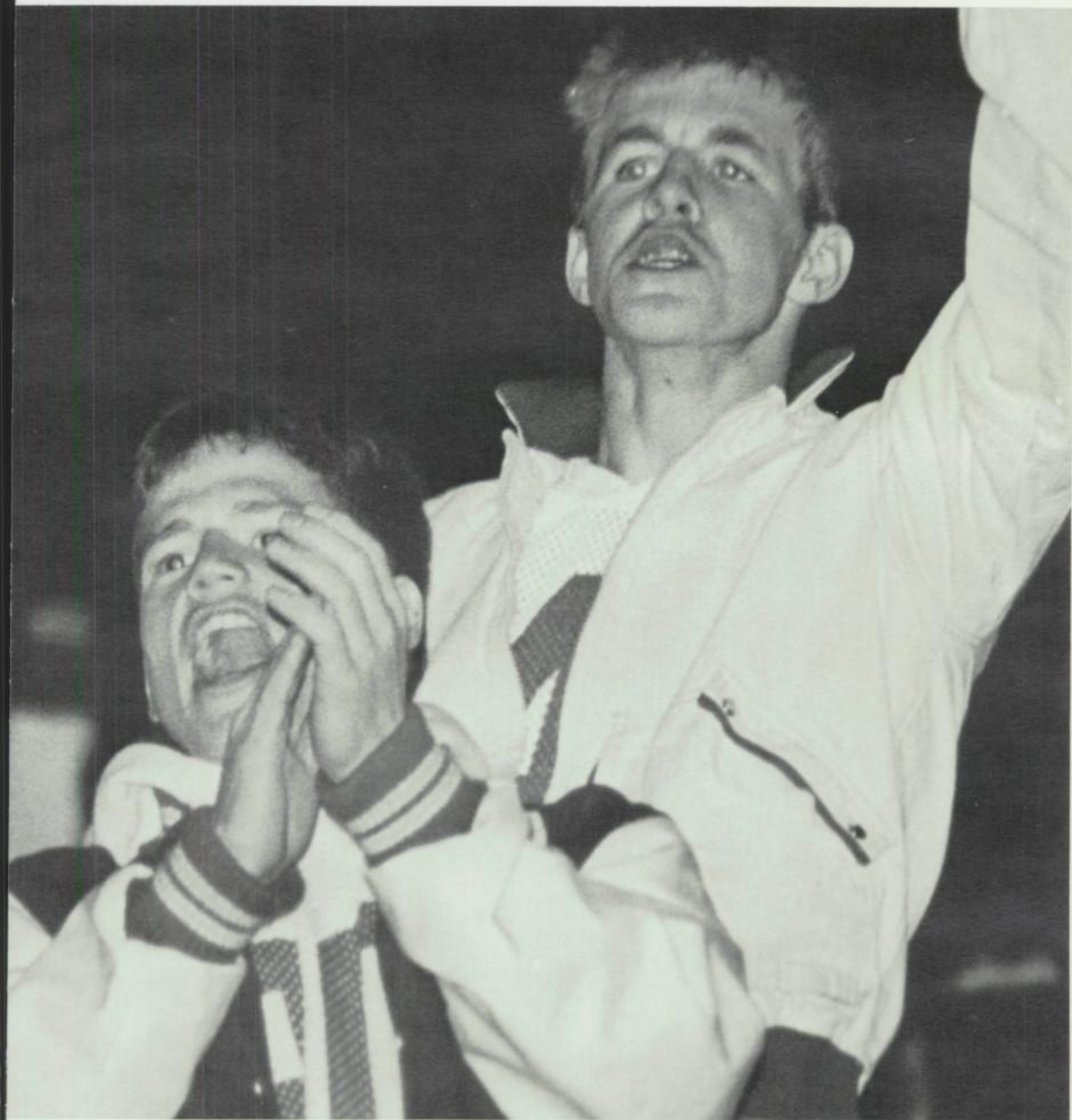
several changes in the book including graphics and more helped the staff to make yearbook unique and to express the personality of Palo Verde...in its twenty-fourth year. There is truly no comparison.

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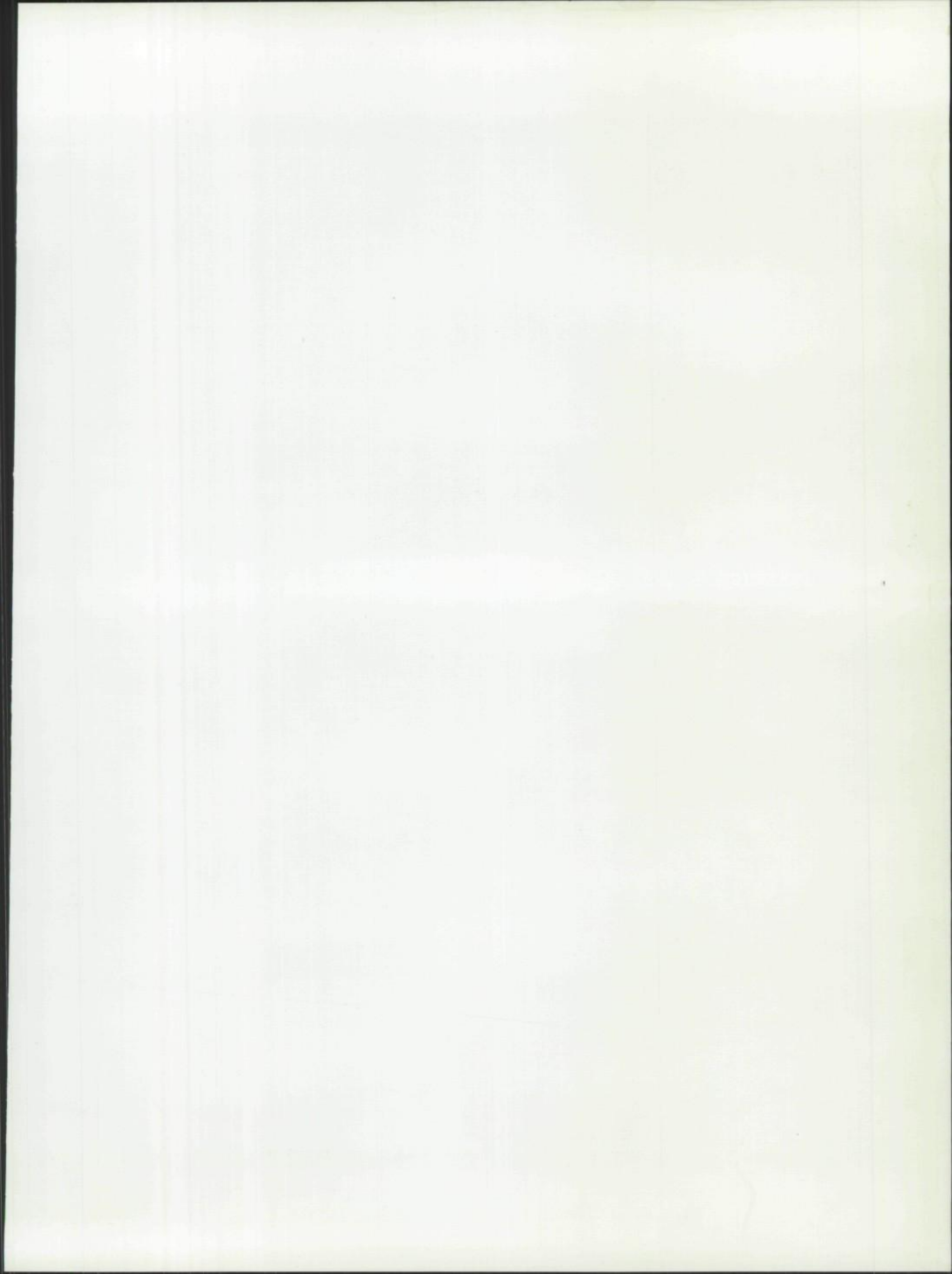
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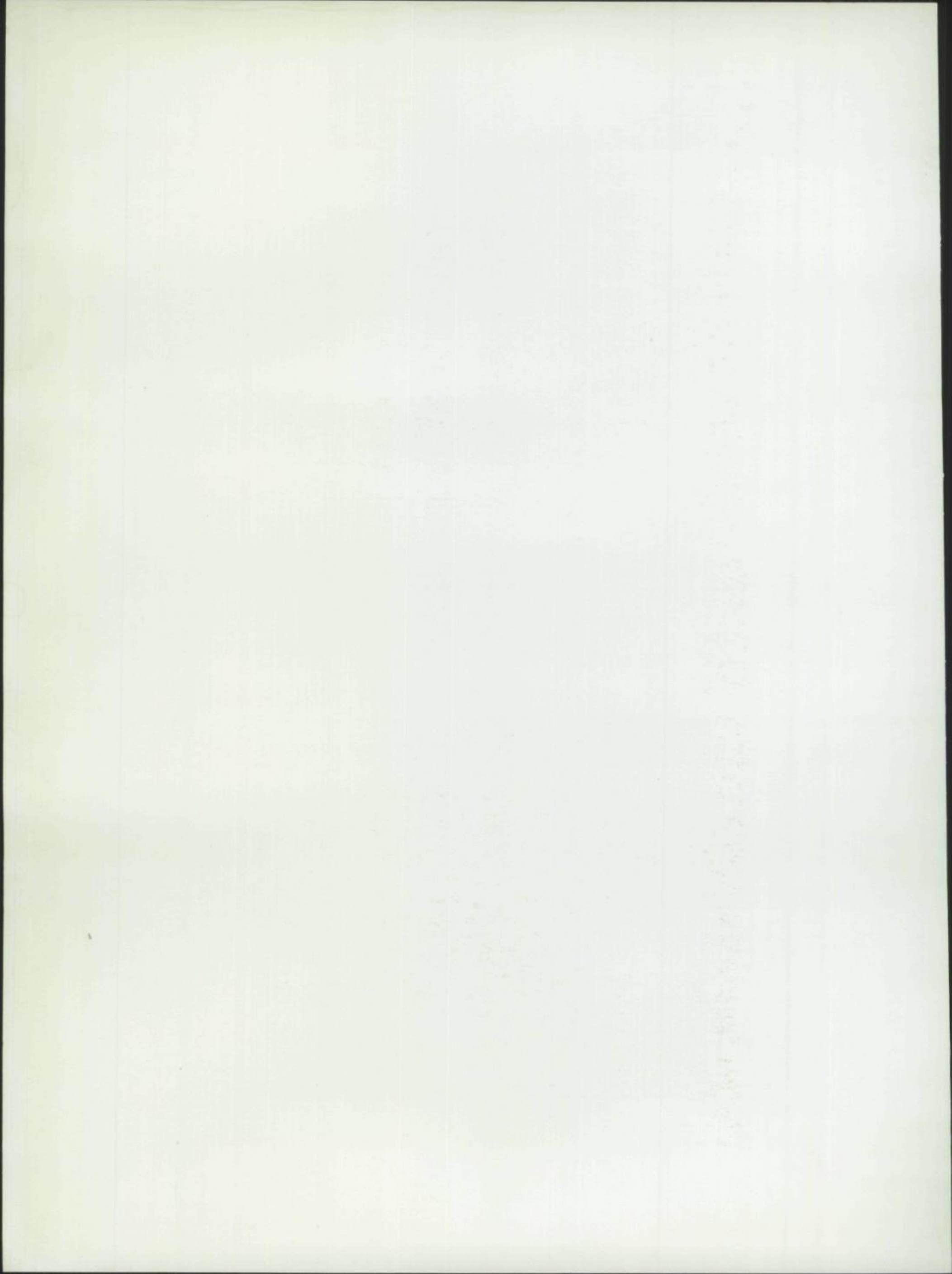
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to
Jennifer
you've been
real sweet with
me this year in
Biology. I see you're
a great personality
I hope I see you next
year & over the summer
I have a wonderful summary
May Sweet and late care.

1st amiga to
M. Georgina to
L&S SWEST 2





Dennis,

I could say it's been a pleasure knowing you but I won't cause it hasn't. Well anyway cherish this moment and learn from this experience. The pleasure has been all yours. Just kidding us Serious do that.

see ya later
By.

Mike Friend

Hey Good 'o'

ONLY Kiddin' gustafus. Well

It's finally over. In't that amazin.

It's pretty coo. Your ~~re~~ gonna be
a big junior next year. Now that's
amazin. Well maybe I'll go to skate
country and see ya this summer

Later FAT

Hey dude.
Party all summer long!
Later Mike

DENIS (GEEK)

Hi well I guess
we made it THROUGH
THE YEAR. HOPEFULLY
WE'LL MAKE IT NEXT
YEAR. BETTER PARTY THAN
THIS. ITS GOOD FOR
YOUR HEALTH!
ROCK-N-ROLL

ERIC

This has been a pretty
good year in shop, except
for Mc Knight, by the
way dont get in the
habit of acting like
him during summer.

Scott Coons

